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A Variety of Challenges Exists in a Student's Life



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Activities — 128



Seniors — 172



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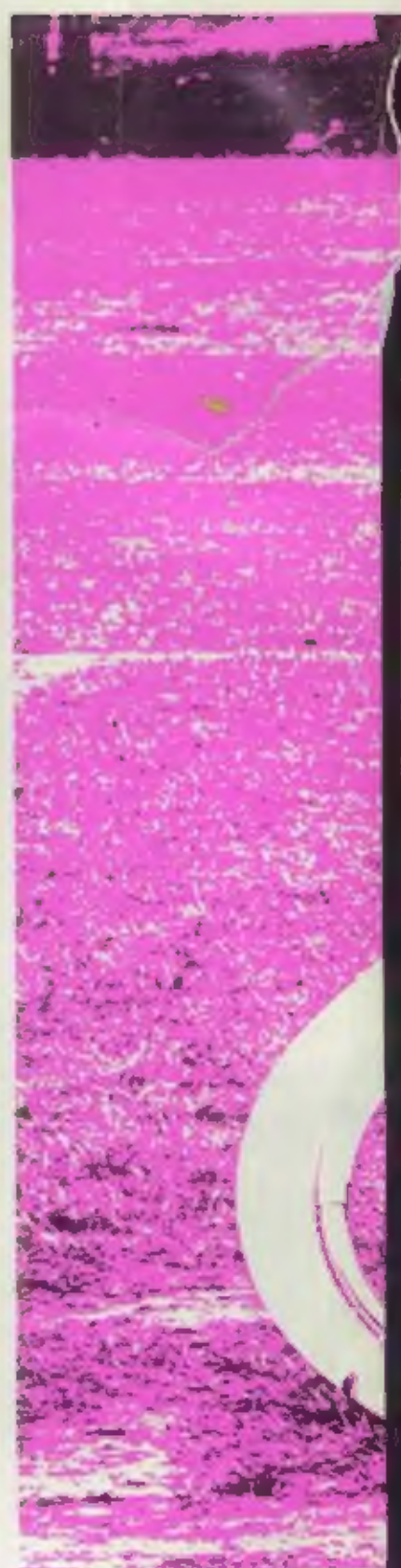
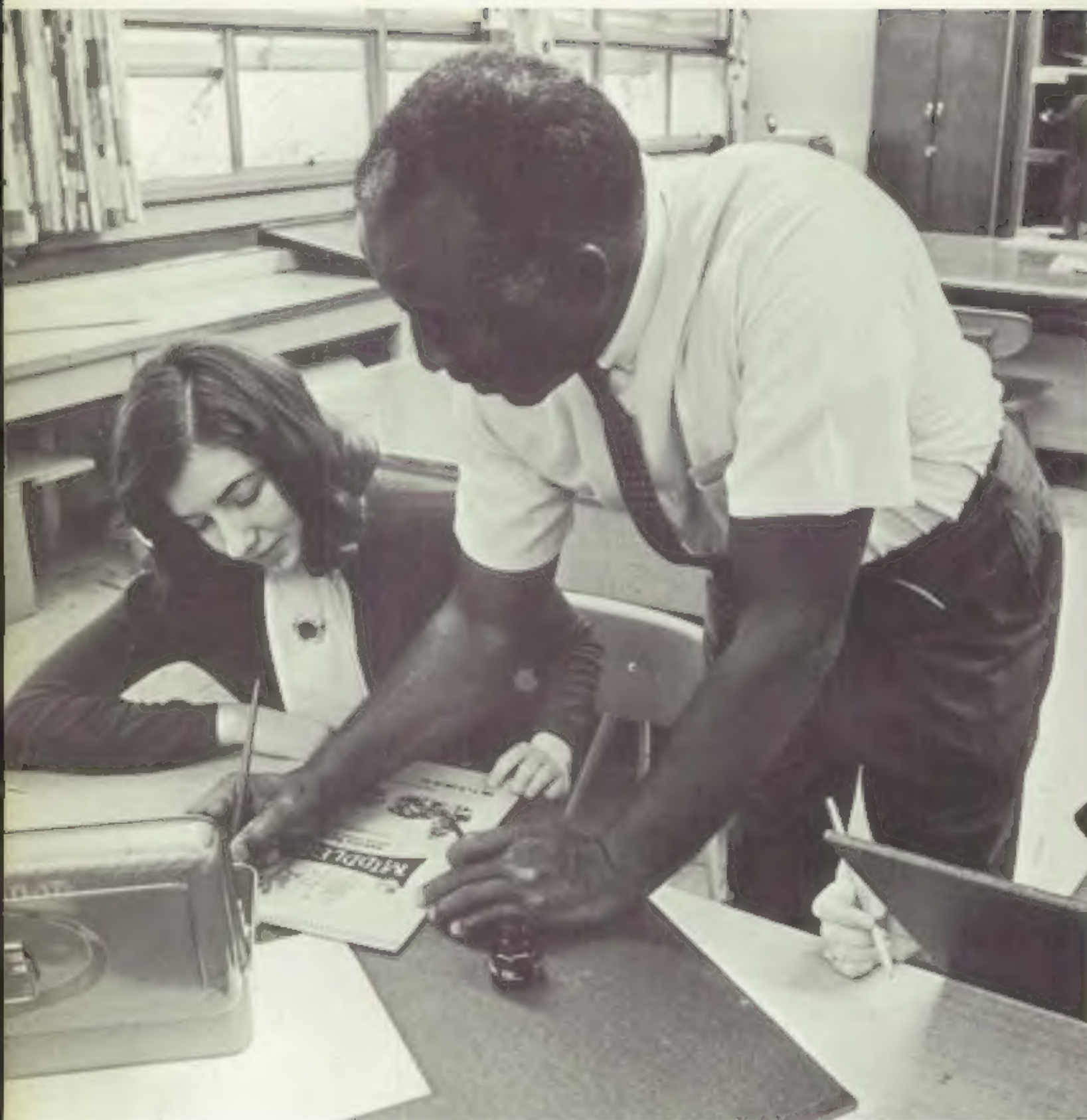


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Princeton Students Struggle With Ideas, Skills In Academic Life

Princeton's academic program challenged students in a variety of ways as Vikings struggled with ideas, fought to grasp new concepts . . . Many different challenging situations arose as more than 150 courses were offered . . . Math provided a challenge in mastering numbers . . . Home Economics offered a puzzle of



piecing together a dress . . . English presented a challenge of communication . . . Music supplied a challenge of harmony, blending of notes and voices . . . Art held a challenge of creation, a painting in bright bold colors, a soft pastel drawing . . . and, in this way, the courses offered students the challenge of succeed-

ing, of boldy facing up to the struggles of learning

Techniques of lettering with India ink (opposite page) provide artistic challenge to Cindy Rhodes, as Mr. Shands uses stylus pen. **Resting on his tuba**, senior Brian Lewis conserves energy for practice with Marching Band. **Young students** in biology (above) study dissection of an opossum. **Eye-glasses and notes** symbolize challenge of English study as students wade through stacks of books.



Viking Athletes Face Challenge Of Competition From Gridiron to Track

Viking athletes bodily faced the challenges presented by the 1970-1 season . . . practice started early for Princeton football players readying themselves to confront the challenge of the gridiron — fighting dejection after the loss of the first game, defying the opposition to score against them.



struggling with a fierce desire to win . . . Beginning a new tradition, the Viking basketball team faced countless challenges presented on the courts — jumping to get the ball, scrambling to make a field goal, winning the GMC championship . . . Swimmers and tracksters raced against time in the challenge of

the clock . . . the mighty Viking wrestlers strained their muscles in a noble effort to meet the challenge of strength . . . Gymnasts, defying gravity, gracefully faced the challenge of skill . . . Cross country runners, baseball players, and other Princeton athletes, striving to win, eagerly and unre-

lently mastered the challenge of competition.

Varsity and reserve cheerleaders (opposite page) combine talents in setting up handstand. **Viking girls** defend goal against Madeira opponents in fall match. **Running back** Chris Minor slants off tackle in August 28 scrimmage with Roger Bacon. **Cross country prospects** (above) trot over turf in late-August practice. **Senior Don Tye** takes down opponent while **Carol Smith** tips off against Taft.



Clubs, Organizations Seek Relevancy, Involvement



Merger with Lincoln Heights gave an impetus for change in various clubs . . . made them more relevant . . . fostered greater student involvement to meet the challenge of the school year. Established Princeton organizations — Student Council, Tri-Hi-Y, Vikettes, yearbook, newspaper, Key Club, music groups — provided service to

both the student body and community. New organizations, based on experiences of older ones, helped to meet the challenges of the 1970-1 year. Ecology Club fought pollution; J.C.W.A. attempted to increase world understanding; Interracial Club improved relations among Princetonians; and the Library Club emphasized

the development of the individual.

Vikette Joanne Frandsen (opposite page) offers help, and **Nancy Troy** looks to other visitor at November 1 Academic Fair. **Marching Band** plays Alma Mater. **Fall book fair** leads John Feiser to buy paperback from Sunny Justin and Nancy Hasty. **Halloween candy** (this page) is gift from Endrea Mackey to boys at St. Rita's Home. **Yearbook editors** Denise Redwine and Jill Williams distribute annual to 1970 graduates and **Chuck Leach** leads Council meeting.

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Lincoln Hts. Fa Merger Of Sch

BY WARREN D. WHEAT
Enquirer Bureau Chief
COLUMBUS — Initial steps will be taken here Monday to force neighboring school districts to absorb Lincoln Heights' 1823 elementary and high school students. The State Board of Education

will vote Monday on a recommendation from Superintendent of Instruction Dr. Martin Essex to revoke the school's state charter. Charter revocation basically qualifies the district for state financial assistance. Not necessarily mean the two schools will be closed, Essex said Friday. The state board's action, according to Essex, would in effect force 'party-stricken' Lincoln Heights to consolidate with

Merger Here M

by Jeff Cover

Many eyes will be watching as the merger between a predominantly white school district and a totally black school district occurs for the first time in the United States. Actually the merger of Princeton and Lincoln Heights districts began in February, 1970, when the administra-

tions of both districts started formal discussions following action by the Ohio State Board of Education. Discussions continued throughout the second school semester, and the foundations for the merger were laid during the late spring months.

Advisory Committee
In Feb., a Citizens Advisory

Odin's Word

Princeton High School, Cincinnati, Ohio 45246

September 8, 1970

SPEAKING to counselors and teachers from grades 7 to 9, C Orlando Taylor, New York, educator, stresses importance sensitivity in verbal and written communication.



Schools Meet Challenge Of Unification In Merger

1970-1 brought the merging of two separate school districts into one ... the challenge of unification hung heavy in the air ... In spring 1970, formal arrangements began to ready the schools for merging ... August brought direct steps involving human aspects of combining the two districts as human relation workshops

were held August 17-28 — for administrators, faculty, bus drivers, custodians, and secretaries. In September and October, three-day sessions at Camp Kern involved all Princeton fifth-graders and selected seniors and juniors, as counselors, in an outdoor science program and an experiment in living together ... A human

Marks A First Nationally

Committee was formed to improve school-community relations on the merger. Since then, the committee has been busy attempting to keep communications open.

Several members of the committee, in which all areas of the Princeton City School District are represented, attended the Institute on Community Participation in School Affairs held in Columbus this summer. They, in turn, proposed a master plan that dealt with these relations at Princeton. Many ideas from this plan were accepted.

Improving Communications

Meanwhile, Lincoln Heights administrators headed by Mr. Edward Starr, and Princeton High School administrators headed by Dr. Donald Johnson, were involved in improving communications among themselves and teachers in both districts.

Dr. Johnson of Princeton stated that, "We have been really fortunate that everyone concerned has done everything possible to cooperate. It is

result in a smooth merger."

Dr. Johnson also feels that Princeton and Lincoln Heights administrators, with active participation from students, will overcome the cultural background and awareness of the Princetonians which they now join.

Human Relations Workshop

Various human relations workshops have been held this summer for counselors, bus drivers, administrators, Board of Education members, department of co-ordinators, and secretaries, etc., dealing with the district.

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efforts to make Student Council more effective and to make Student Council better serve you. Our major concern will be the merger though. We are determined to make it smooth and we will be doing it. This year, it's all about the merger of Princeton and Lincoln Heights.

Princeton to Absorb Heights Schools

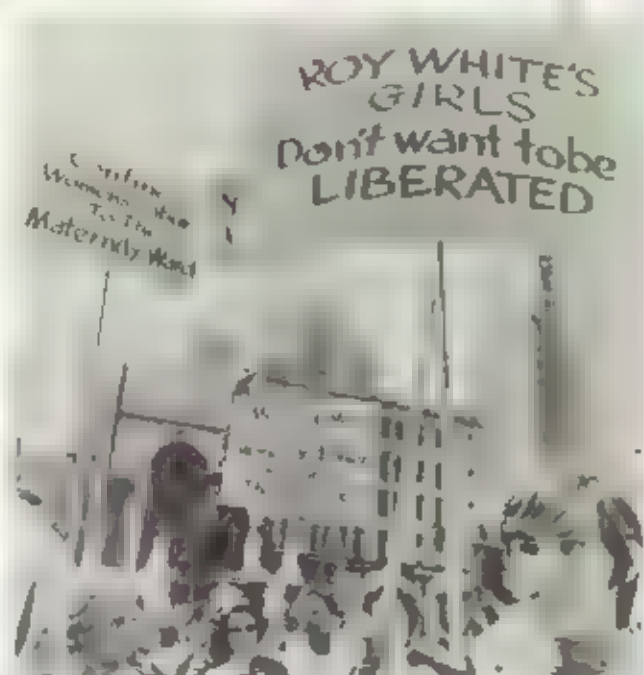
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relations advisory board was organized at the high school in the fall to aid in solving some of the problems created in merging the two districts and an interracial club was formed to create an awareness of each other's attitudes toward issues and to form an open line of communication between the races. A

series of workshops focusing on the newly planned Intermediate School were held in February, 1971. The challenges created by merging the two school districts were many -- the challenge of cooperation, the challenge of brotherhood, the challenge of unification -- but the 1970-71 school year brought a successful

beginning to the meeting of these challenges. Laughter (opposite page) accompanies talk at January 28 human relations meeting. Teachers await August seminar, at which Dr. Orlando Taylor, New York educator, stresses sensitivity. Cemetery sets quiet spot for fifth graders working in Camp Kern program. Seniors (above) listen as AFL-CIO representative Ed Campbell outlines careers. Buses bring students every hour for special classes.



Local Scene Reflects Life's Challenge In Sports, Politics

In the year of the "Big Red Machine" and the new Riverfront Stadium, Cincinnati hosted All-Star Game with Reds' Johnny Bench and Tony Perez starting and Pete Rose scoring winning run for National League. Women's Liberation marched on Cincinnati while the Ohio State Fair swung into action in Columbus.

With top-name guests, Big Red Machine captured National League Division title — went on challenging Baltimore in World Series. Final result — defeat; but Johnny Bench, catcher, voted Most Valuable in National League. Delta Queen was named and will run another three years. Election: Governor — John Gilligan.

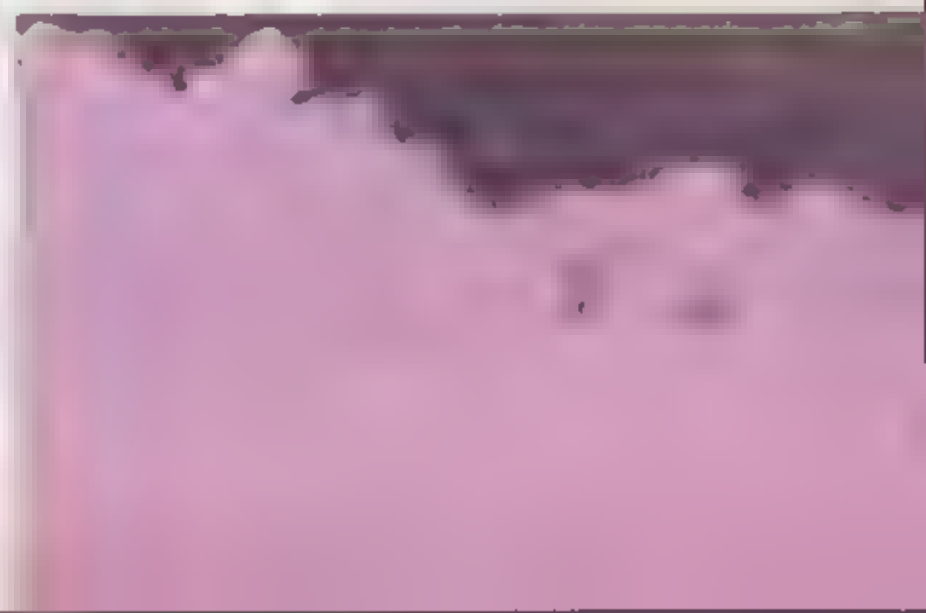


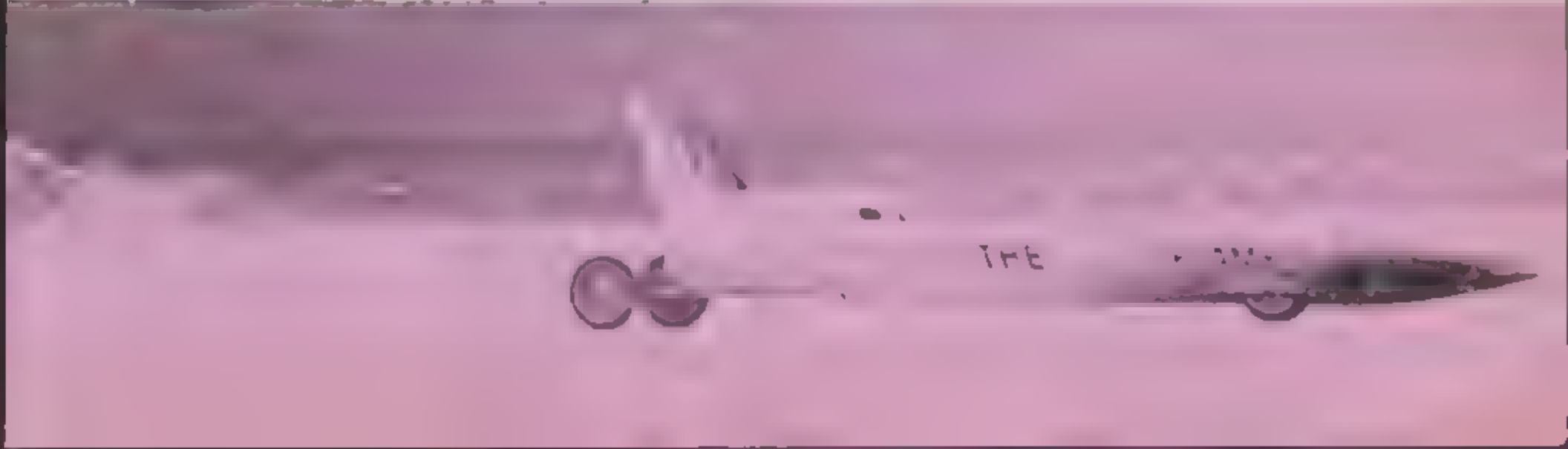
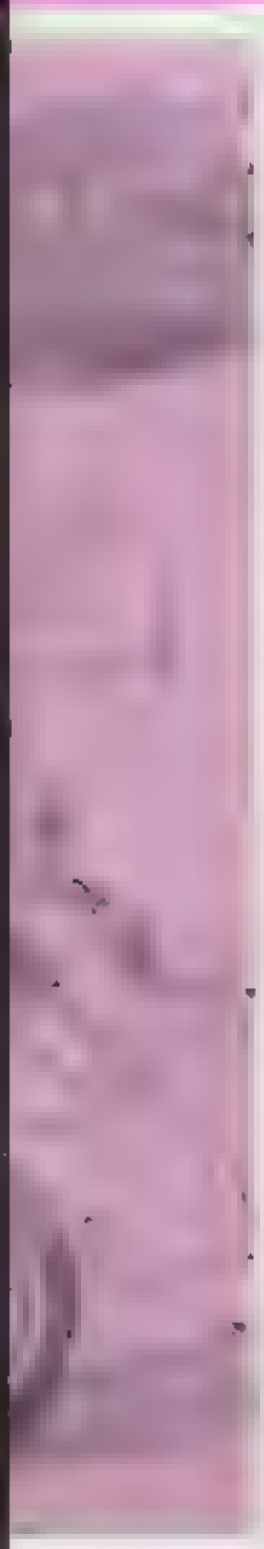
Senator — Robert Taft. Cincinnati's young Bengals won Central Division title — defeated by notorious Baltimore Colts in American League playoffs for the Super Bowl. Coney Island will see a new home in Warren County. Ohio and Cincinnati reflected the challenge of sports, opinions, beliefs and politics during 1970-1971.

Energized Johnny Bench (above) gives his best effort in attempt to catch foul ball during World Series game with Baltimore in Riverfront Stadium and shows spirit that won him Most Valuable Player award for National League. Challenge of Law of Motion on Coney Island's Giant River Slide concludes relaxing summer for Cincinnati youth. Governor and Mrs. John A. Gilligan sport smiles of triumph at inaugural ceremonies on January 11. Conflict of views about women's liberation appears through poster messages during rally on Fountain Square late

in August. Tired father (above) watches the fall of the world go by during Ohio State Fair in Columbus late in August. Cincinnati's first portable, demountable garage is being constructed at Bethesda Hospital in line with this architect's sketch. Shimmering water from the Tyler Davidson Fountain downtown ushers in September and school days. Boasted by Al Boeckert (56) and other Bengals, coach Paul Brown leads third-year expansion team to Central Division crown in American Football Conference and Coach of the Year.

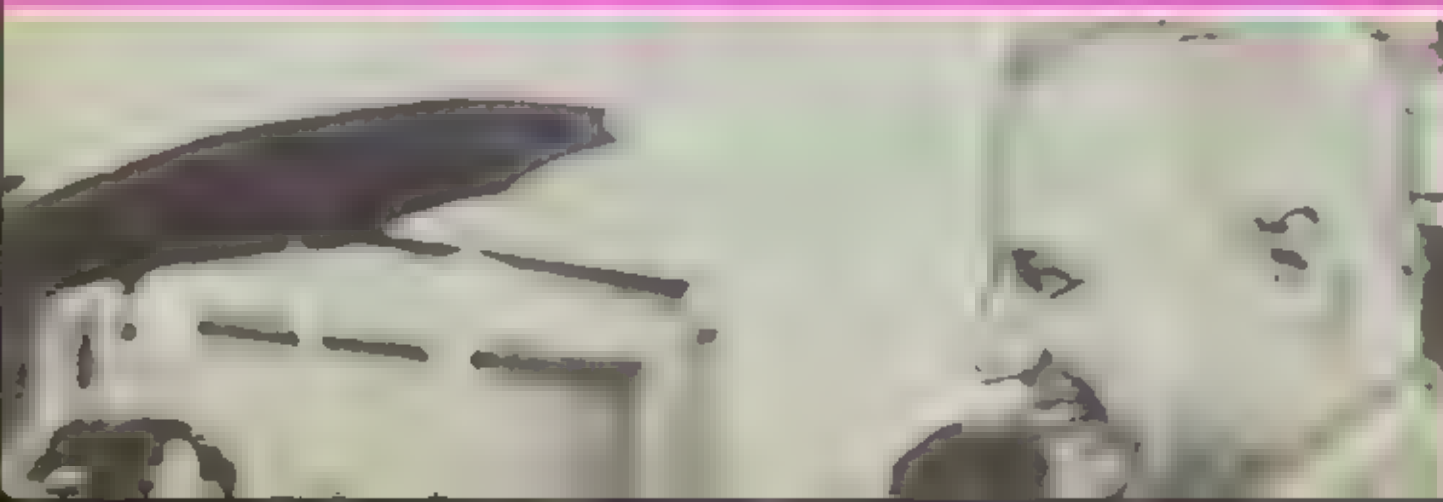
Nation Moves
Many Problems
Leave Some in Dispute
As UN Begins in 1975-1977





Fight for Existence
— Amid Promise of Progress —
Challenges World's People
Entering a New Decade

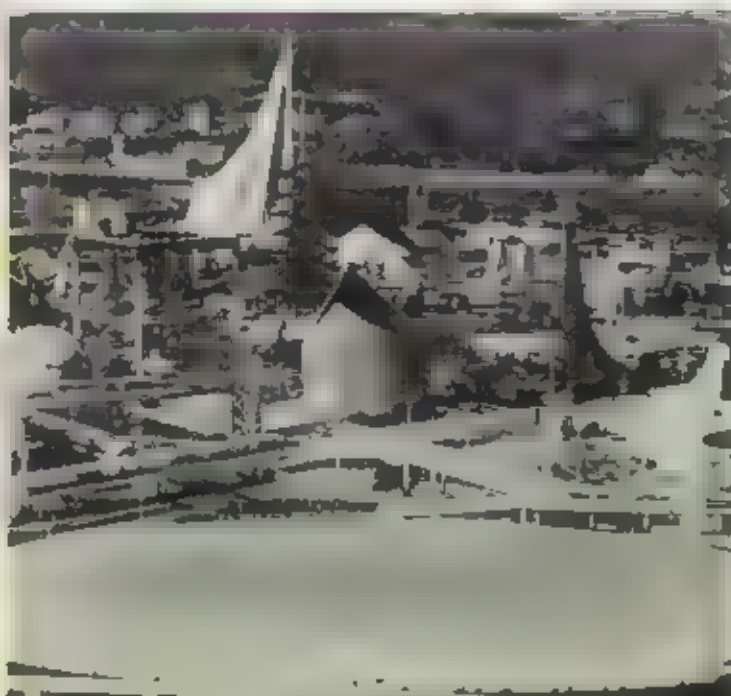
The beginning of a new decade challenged all people of the world. As the death of Charles de Gaulle ended an era of the past, the era of great wartime leaders. A challenge to peace came to Egypt with the death of Nasser. September brought Palestinian guerrillas, who hijacked three planes, landing them



on the Jordanian desert. Allende became Latin America's first democratically elected Marxist president. Pakistani cyclone survivors battled against starvation and death. Japan's Expo '70 held a promise of progress. The fight for mere existence challenged the people of the world — challenge of

peace, love and brotherhood. Champs Elysees (opposite page) is popular gathering spot for Frenchmen, who read about death of their national leader Charles de Gaulle November 9. Starving people of Pakistan beg for food from truck after cyclone and tidal wave killed more than 100,000 late in November. Outstretched hands of South Koreans greet Vice President Agnew on his trip to the Orient late in August. Carried from airliner which he tried to hijack, a former mental patient bears wounds inflicted by Brink's courier in mid-September.

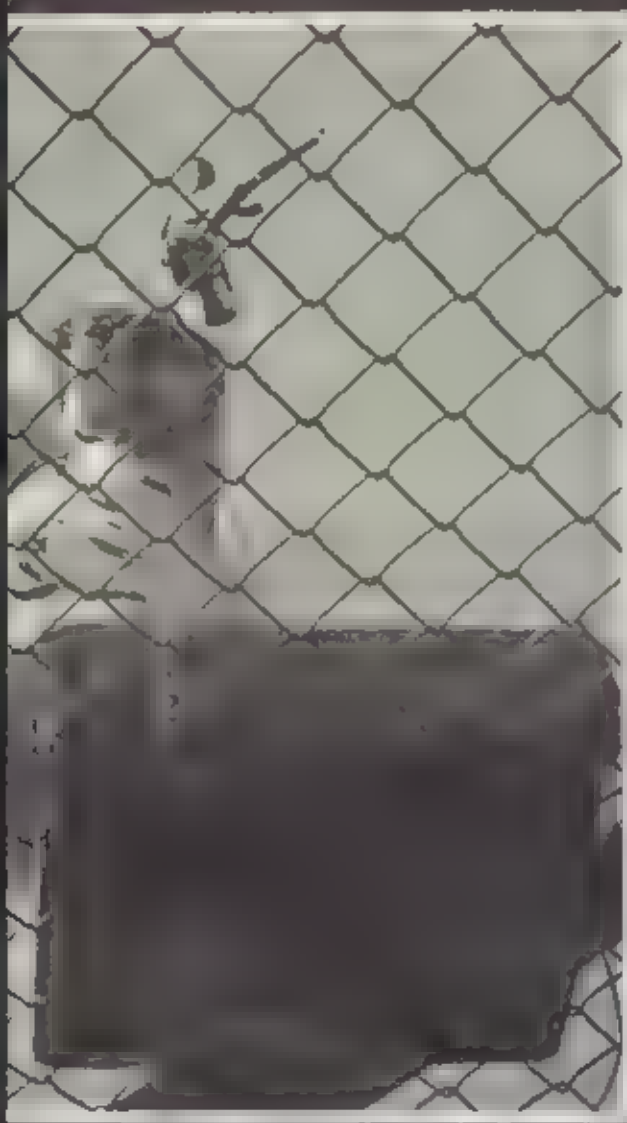
Cambodian soldier (below) flares quietly near old irrigation wheel, and a trooper of the South Vietnamese regional forces leads buffalo and spoils of war. Spartan anti-ballistic missile jets from Kwajalein Atoll in successful interception of missile launched from Vandenberg Air Force Base 4200 miles away in August. Pavilions at Expo '70 in Tokyo symbolize Japan's economic development. American team — Cliff Richey, Stan Smith, Ed Turville, Arthur Ashe, and Bobby Lutz — wins Davis Cup for the U. S. for another year after beating West Germany 5-0.



Vikings Face Challenges — from Humorous



to Conventional — in STUDENT LIFE



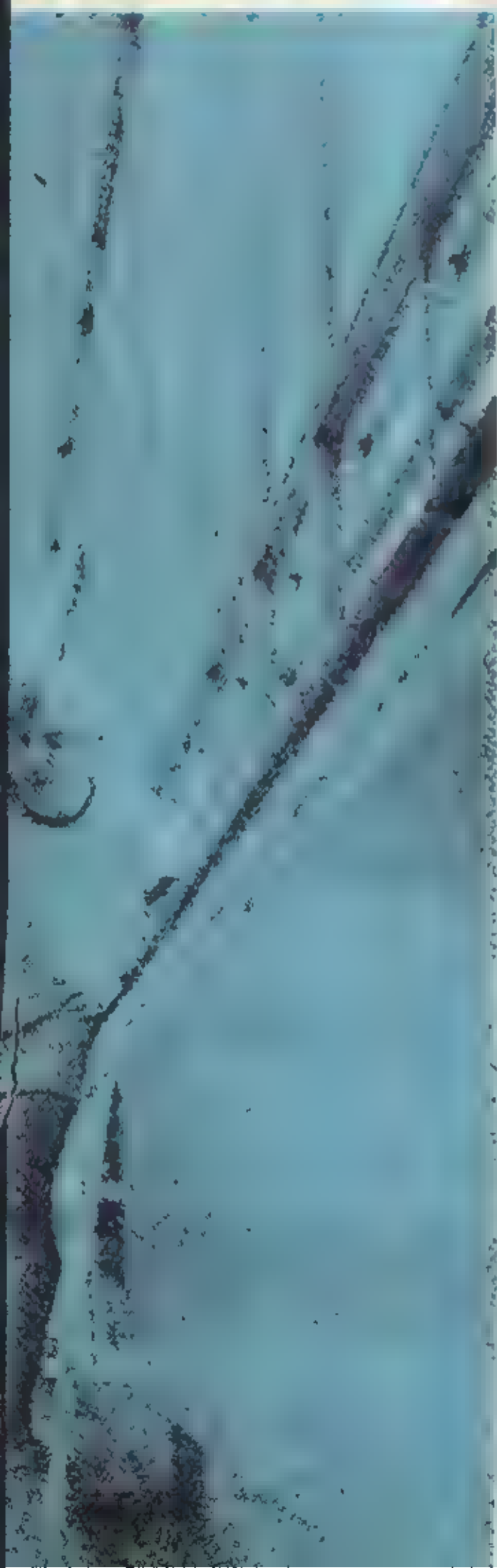
Crowds at football games, "heroes" displayed publicly on the "See-Through-Up-Draft-Memorial-Bridge" and senior homeroom activities reflect the lighter aspects of student life amid the conventional day. Vikings face, in everyday student life, varied challenges of the year beginning with Opening Day of school, 20-1. Camp Kern, 22-3. Homecoming, 24-5. Open House, 26-7. Lilies of the Field, 28-29. Summertree, 30-31. Conferences, 32-3. Christmas, 34-5. Foreign Exchange, 36-7. Black History/Brotherhood Week, 38-9. Many Moons, 40-1. Academic Fair/Festival of Arts, 42-3. Spirit Week, 44-5. Carousel 46-7. Prom, 48-51. Banquets/Awards Assemblies, 52-3. Graduation, 54.

Friends Meet On September 8 As School Starts Anew

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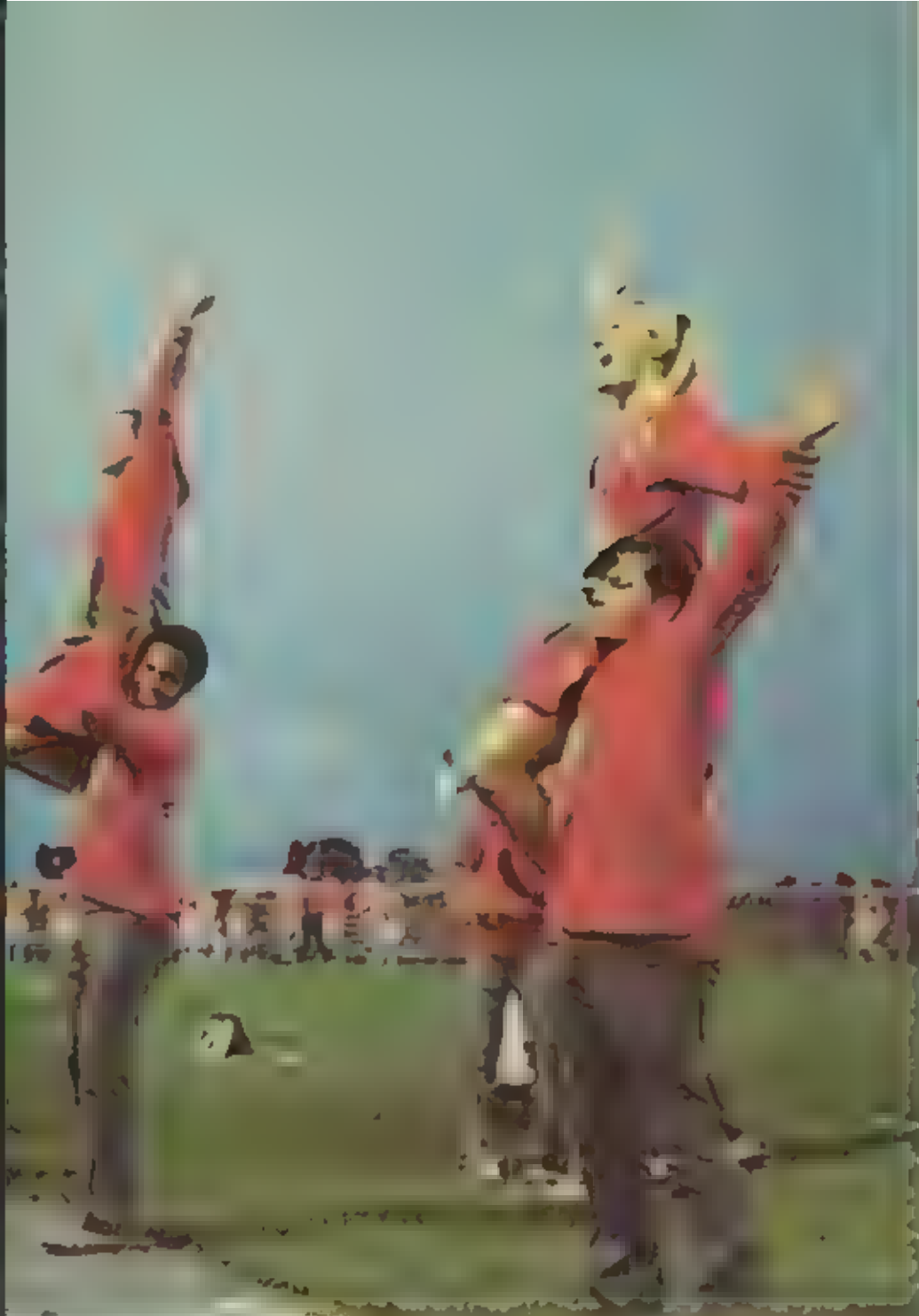
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Space Odyssey — 2001 Climaxes Homecoming



Homecoming festivities started Thursday night, October 1, with the senior skit and bonfire. A chilly Friday night pep rally led to a challenging game and halftime introduction of the court before Vikings conquered Garfield 35-0. Climax of the week end came with 2001 A Space Odyssey dance theme, dimmed multi-colored lights and solar system as the Blue Stone Ivory provided music creating the perfect romantic

atmosphere for a beautiful night remembered by 400 attendees.

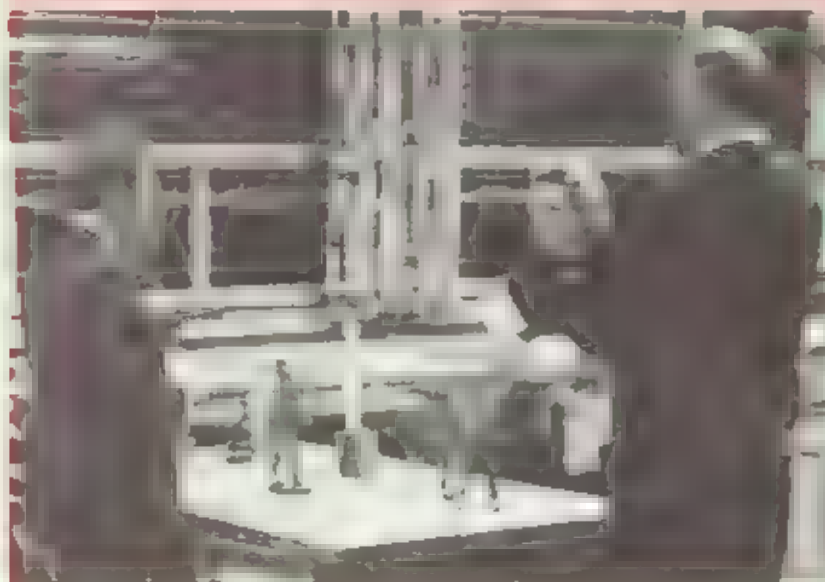
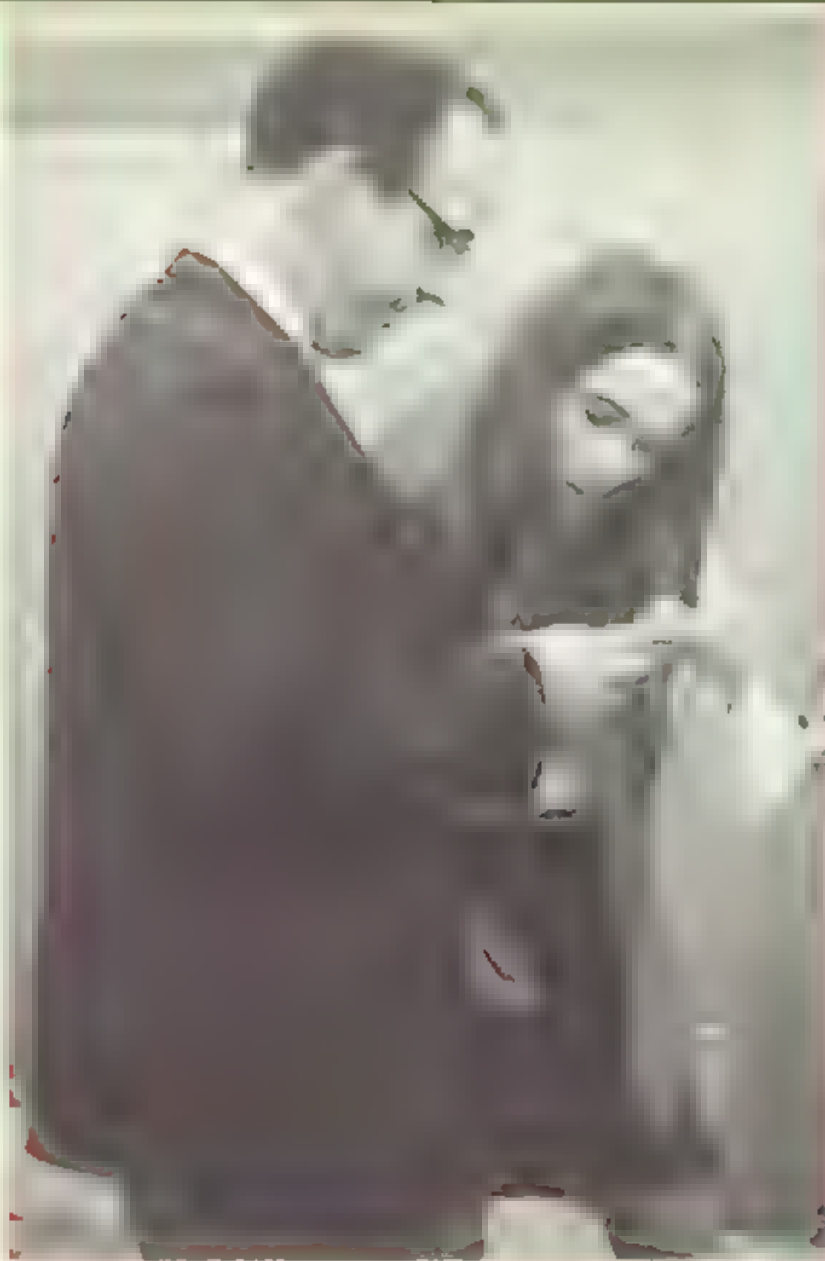
Blazing lighting effects
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Cheerleaders

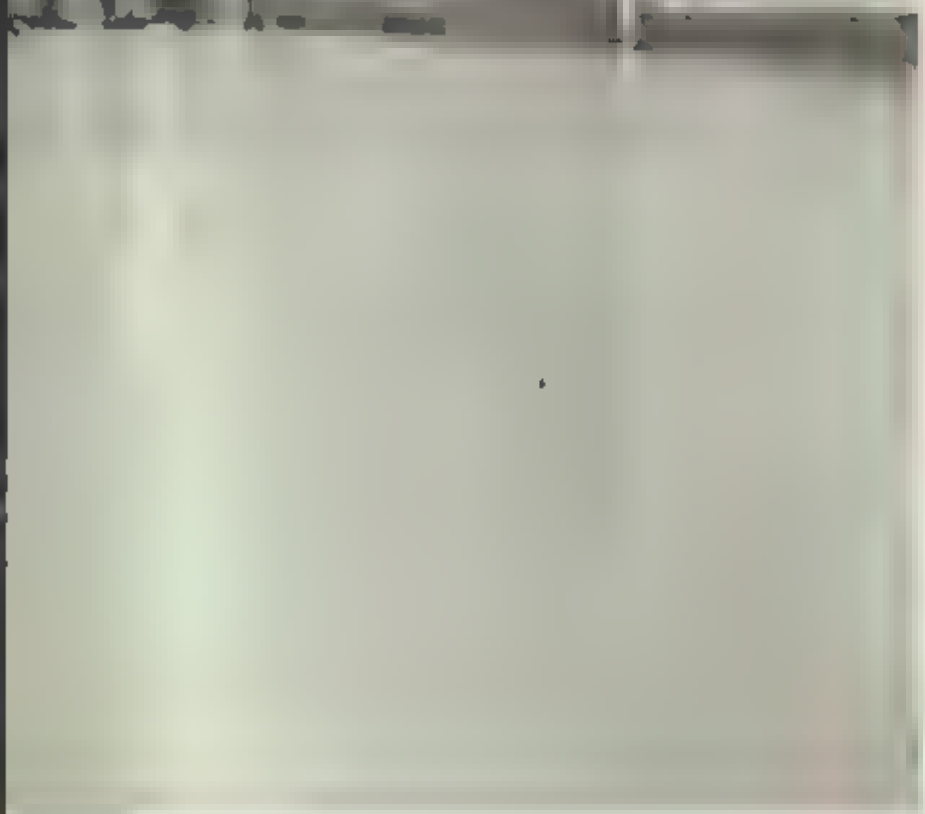
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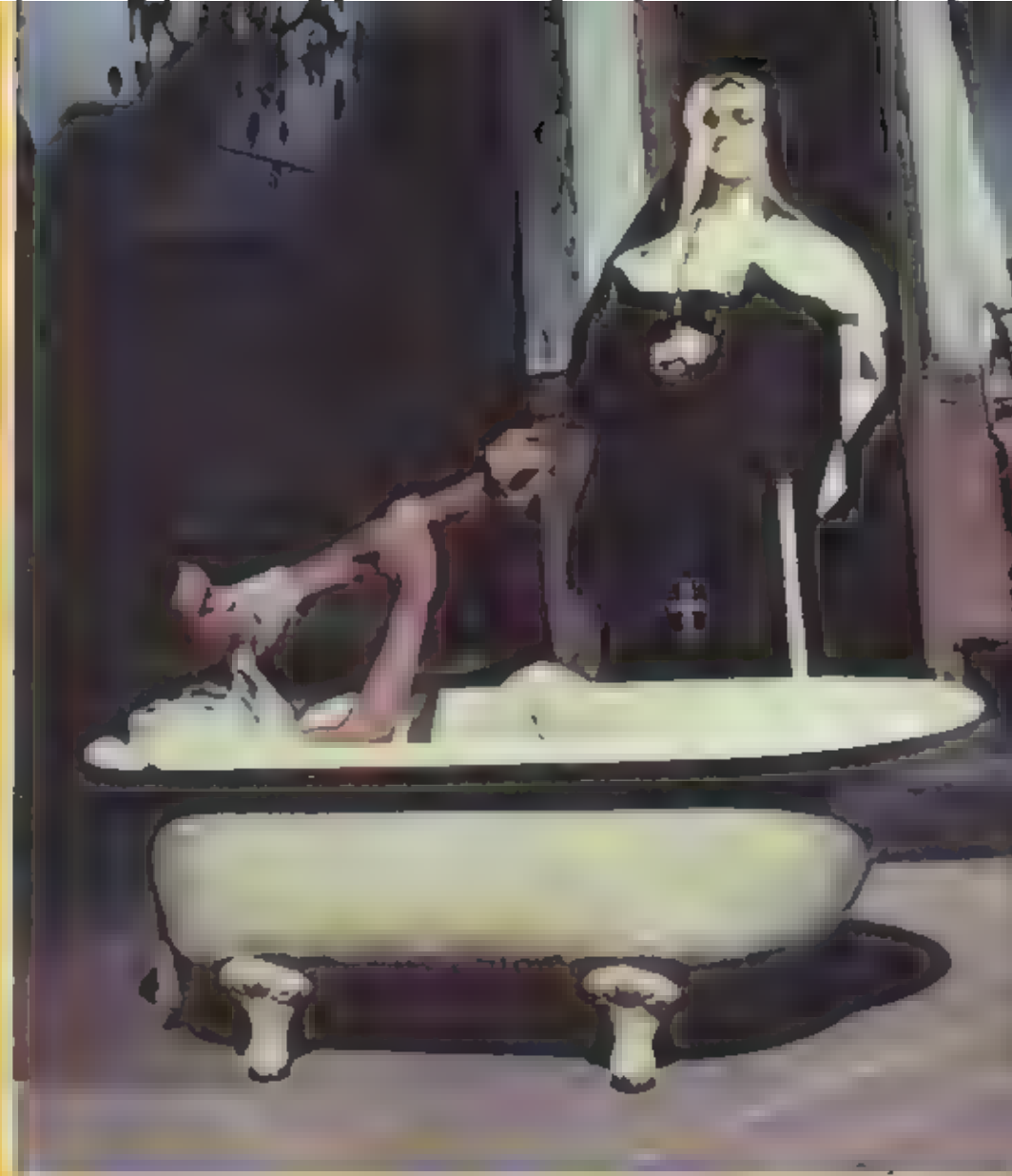
Open Houses Introduce Parents To Teachers

Back to school night has enabled parents to meet some of the teachers October 22 at the home October 26 at the Central. Parents lost in night-lighted halls, walking in late to class, not going to class at all, trying to explain methods, describing courses, getting to know each other better, asking and answering hundreds of questions, attending parent-teacher conferences, learning more of the scholastic challenges faced everyday, trying to do more about it day by day — a week part of open houses as they have been, tomorrow may be a little more so.

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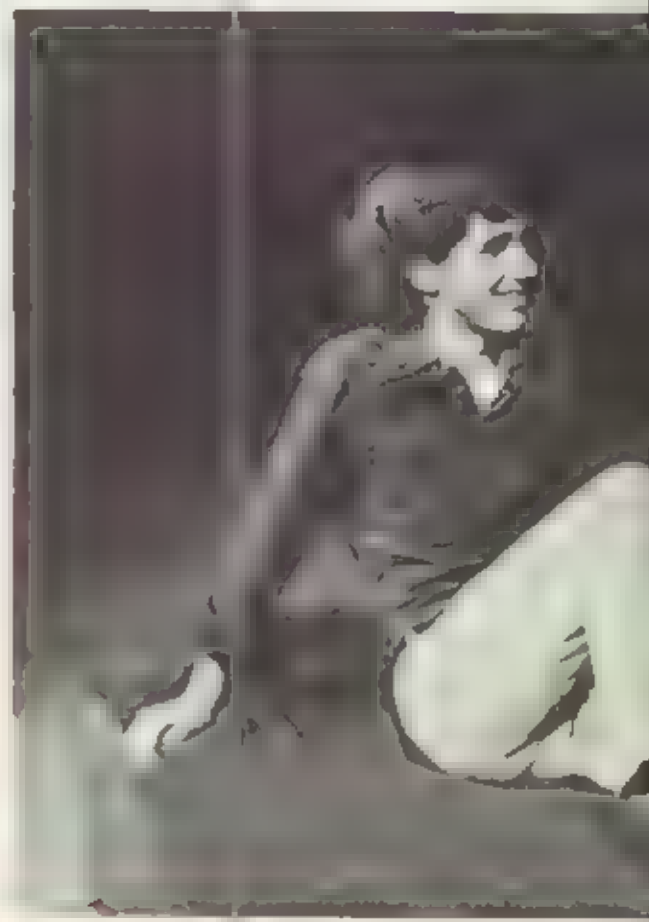






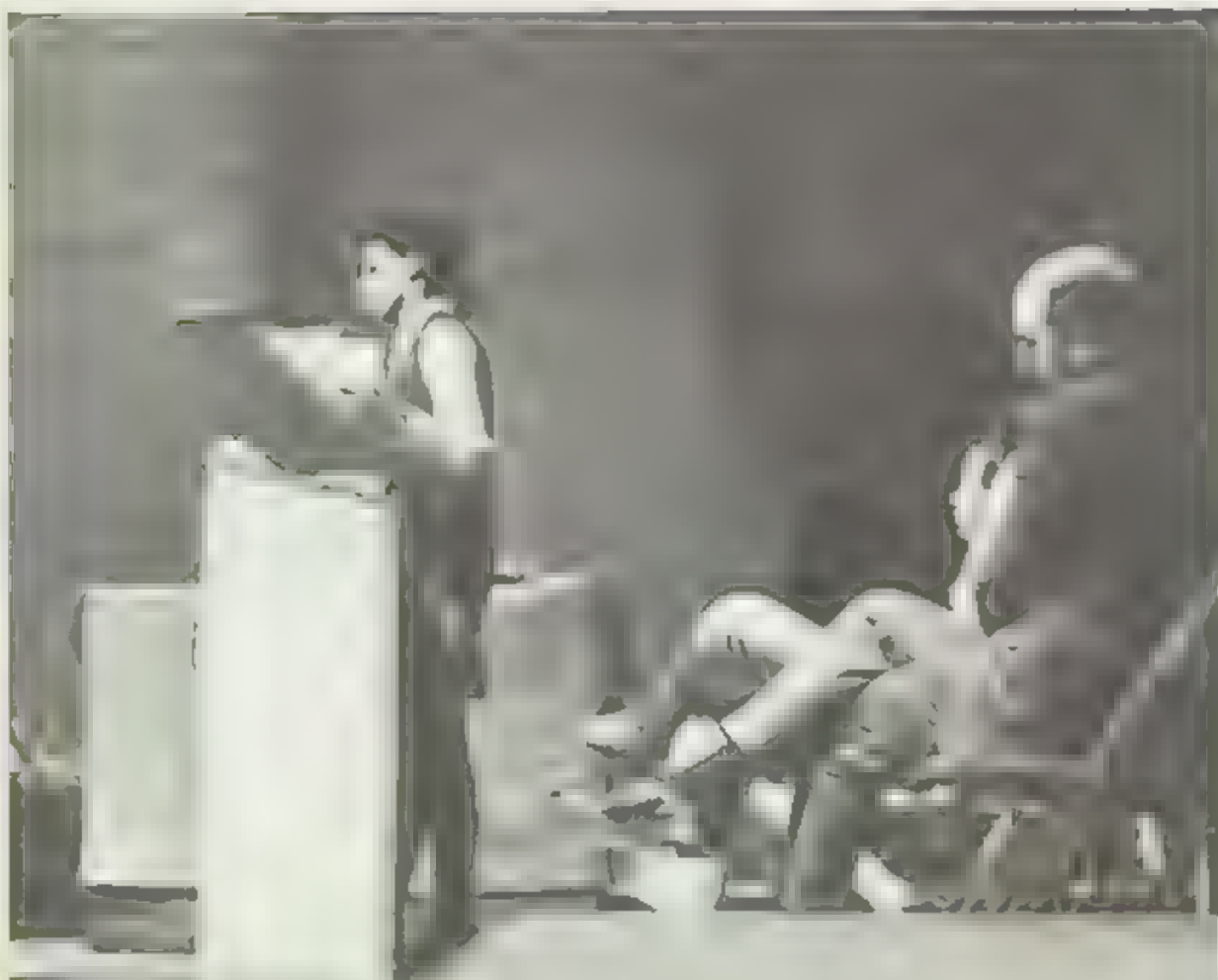
'Lilies of the Field' Leads First Repertory Theater Presented by High Schools Of the Nation

The weekend of November 19-27 marked the first repertory theater not only at Princeton, but the first high school in the United States. Directed by Mr. Boyd, **Lilies of the Field** headed the weekend by opening Thursday night. **Summer-tree** followed on Friday with a second performance of **Lilies** on Saturday evening. The Viking crews worked hard to make the set



Off-Broadway 'Summertree' Reflects Fears of Youth Within 'Now' Society By Use of Creative Technique

Princeton presented Ron Cowen's Off-Broadway hit **Summertree**, on November 20 and 22. Mr. McCullough directed the production in his first dramatic attempt at Princeton. **Summertree** presented great challenge to the crews, especially Gordon Morioka, who responded with creative lighting and 250 slide pictures. **Summertree** concerned the



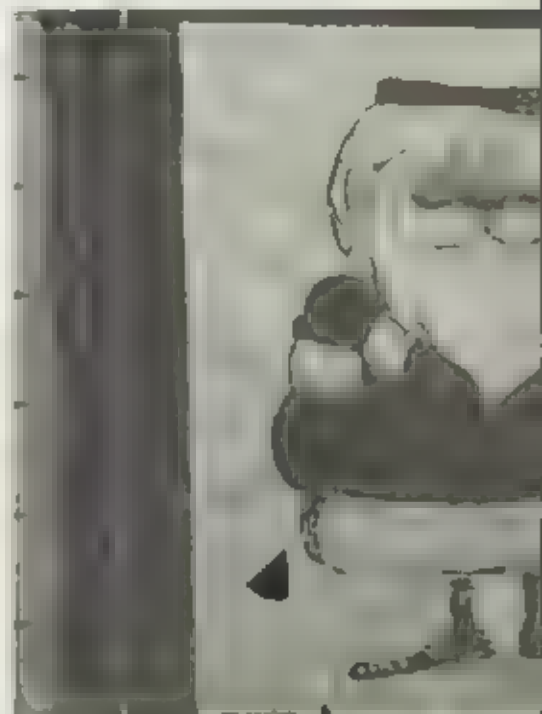
Conferences Satisfy Varied Interests Of Students

Princeton conferences involved people in different groups satisfying varying interests. October Health Careers Day let students explore possible professions in health-related areas. The "Peace and Freedom" workshop honored Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King at the Mt. Zion Baptist Church in January. Attending the Edgecliffe College Mock United Nations, five Princeton students represented Iraq and Cambodia. The Journalism Department won a national award ... for its National Newspaper Week Program, including appearances of Bob Jones and Chuck Hubbs from local news media, in a program conducted cooperatively with senior Social Science teachers. A Student Council workshop for the G.M.C. was held at Princeton during the middle of the school year. A Regional Thespian Conference was held in fall for students from four states. All gave Princeton a busy year for challenging conferences, 1970-71.

Optometric center on McMahan Avenue (opposite page) provides setting for junior Freda Talley **Seated**, and other high school students to participate in October Health Careers Day. **Student actors** present play cutting during Thespian conference here in November. **Rev. Smith**, pastor of Lincoln Heights Baptist Church, speaks to black students in observance of Martin Luther King Jr. at Mt. Zion Baptist Church on January 15. **On stage of Matthews Auditorium**, National Newspaper Week speakers early in October are Bob Jones, news director of WKRC-TV; Dr. Ben Hett, Social Studies Department coordinator and moderator for the discussion; and Charles T. Hubbs, managing editor for **The Cincinnati Enquirer**. Speaking in Matthews Auditorium (this page) Miss Crawford addresses Student Council members of GMC schools in December conference. **Mock United Nations** assembly at Edgecliffe College draws response from Princeton students Troy Fraley, Karen Parrish, Dave Yurkee, Scott HoeKenga and Debbie Robinson.



Excitement Spreads As Princeton Groups Meet Challenge of Brotherhood During Christmas Season

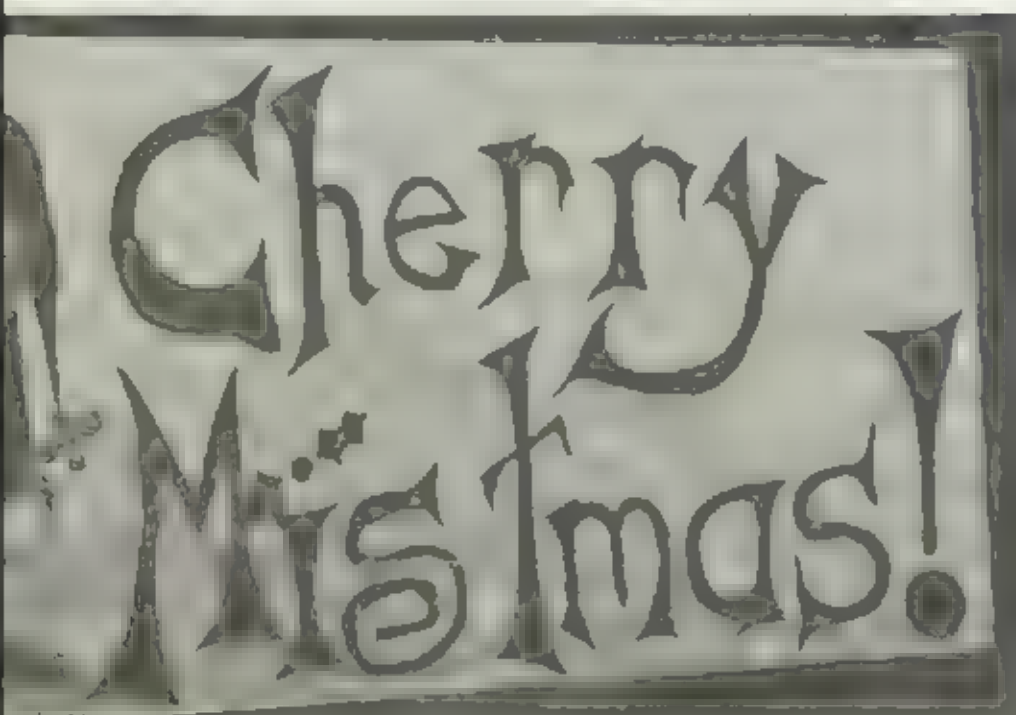
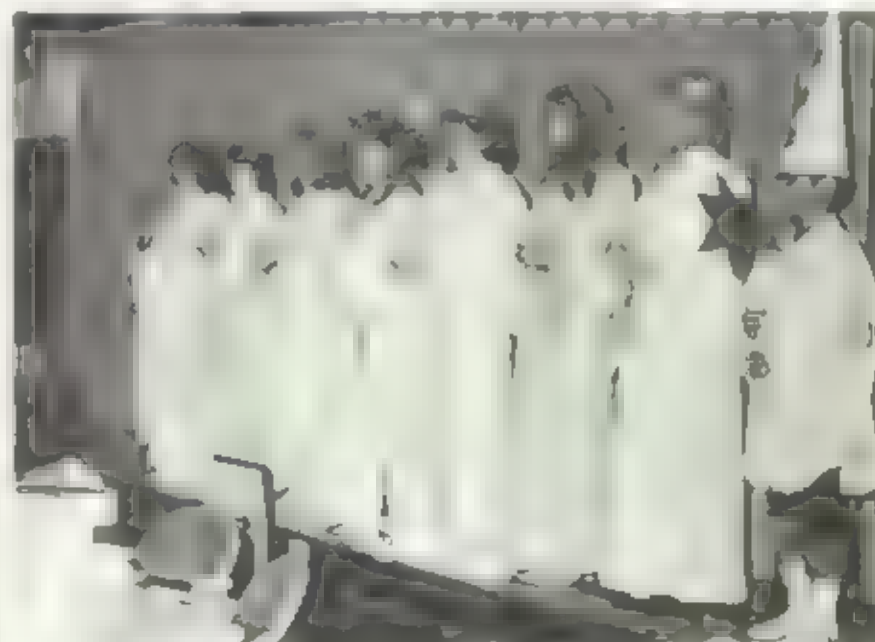


1970 Christmas Season . . . spirit and excitement spread contagiously throughout Princeton, infecting students and faculty alike . . . Planning activities for the season, the Viking Music Department held its annual Christmas tree sale, Dec. 11-13, as band and chorus members braved crisp air selling trees in the school parking lot. The Christmas concerts, Dec. 6 & 22 harmoniously spread a feeling of good will through the various musical ar-

rangements and carols. The Faculty Christmas Tea Dec. 16 served and decorated by Central Office people, the faculty Christmas party by Cadet Librarians at the Annex

all displays and decoration conveying the meaning of Christmas, in the past and today, its customs, religious and social significance portraying Christmas, its challenge — that of love and brotherhood among people of all races, creeds, colors

The glow of lights, (opposite page) in downtown Cincinnati send out a warm message showing that Christmas is on its way. Infected with the joy of the Christmas season, two juniors don costumes portraying Santa Claus and one of his elves. A bulletin board, catching the contagious spirit of Christmas, offers the nonsensical greeting "Cherry Mistmas." The Santa Lucia Festival (this page) more often known as the Festival of Lights, is celebrated by students in the International Club with the aid of Lena Perhag, a foreign exchange student from Sweden — where the Festival of Lights is commonly celebrated. A home-baked gingerbread house is enjoyed immensely by South Campus students. The Christmas tree sale finds students working



Exchanges Link U.S. Culture With Ways Of Other Lands

Links with Europe and Asia were more firmly bonded by the experiences of one PHS teacher and three students during the 1970-1971 school year.

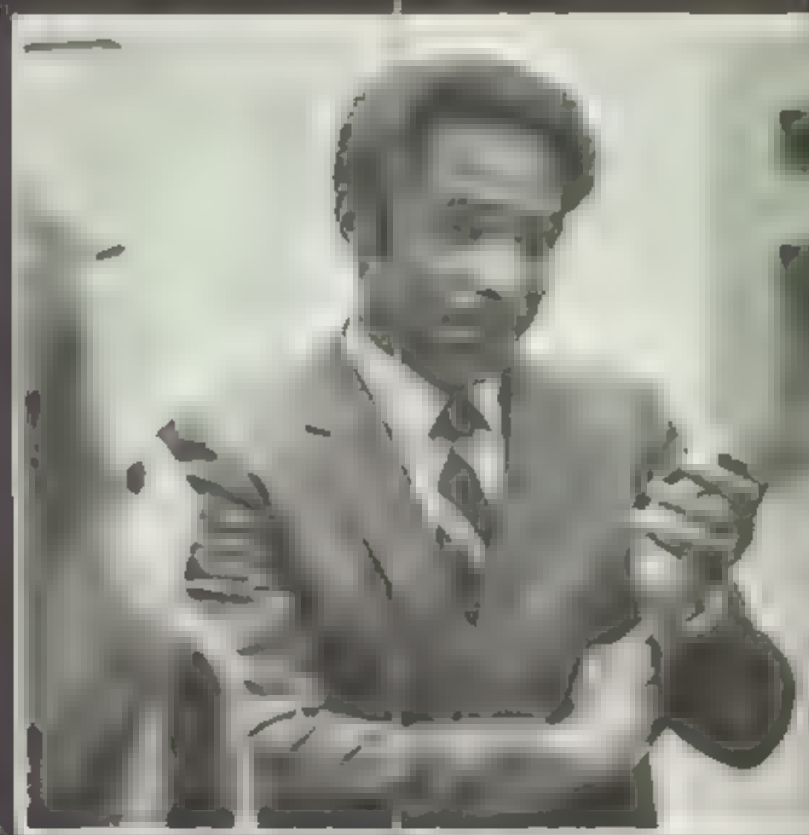
Mr. Ziegler, a Russian teacher, traveled to Russia and spent ten weeks from October to December teaching English to Russian students from grades 1-10. Lena Perhag, a senior from Jonkoping, Sweden, spent the year as a foreign exchange student at PHS. Lena participated in many activities at Princeton and learned much about American culture in addition to teaching Viking students about Swedish culture.

Till Wendt, a student from Germany, spent one semester at PHS before going home to finish out the year. Nancy Slusher, a Viking junior, attended school in Denmark for her first semester. In January, she returned to Princeton to share her experiences with other students and the challenge of merging cultures.

Lena Perhag instructs girls in white (this page) about the Christmas customs of the Santa Lucia Festival commonly known as the Festival of Lights. Mr. Ziegler lectures in front of one of his many English classes in Russia. Gently rolling hillside of Denmark provides pretty view for Nancy Slusher. With the Kirov Theater in the background, (opposite page), Mr. Ziegler talks to citizens of Leningrad, Russia. Displaying the link of countries around the globe, Lena Perhag and Till Wendt demonstrate human relations throughout the world. Pointing out the different parts of Germany, Till Wendt discusses his country with Mr. Kelsh and other members of International Club. Enjoying the fun of dancing and the joy of being together, Lena Perhag experiences with Bruce Rex the excitement of Senior Prom in another country. Getting a good taste of Denmark ice cream, Nancy Slusher stops at a Kiosk, more commonly known as an ice cream parlor, during a twenty-mile bicycle ride through the tiny kingdom in Northern Europe.

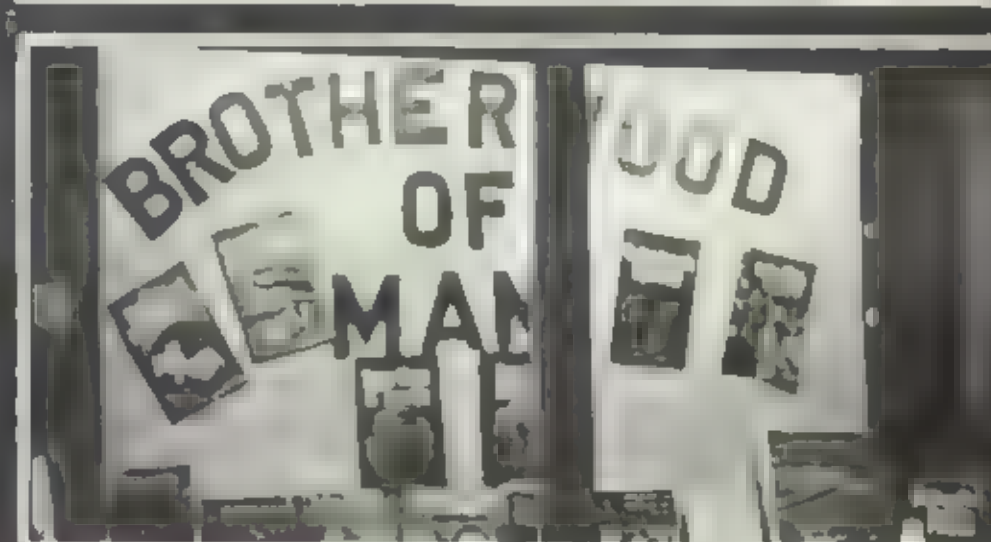






Black History Week Encourages Reflection Upon Brotherhodd At Princeton, Within the World

The Observation of Black History and Brotherhood Week, February 8-12, encouraged Viking students to seriously consider and sensitively reflect about brotherhood in Princeton and in the world. Black students diligently prepared displays and bulletin boards about historical black figures and about the black man's continuing search for identity and freedom in America. Some in-school activities consisted of



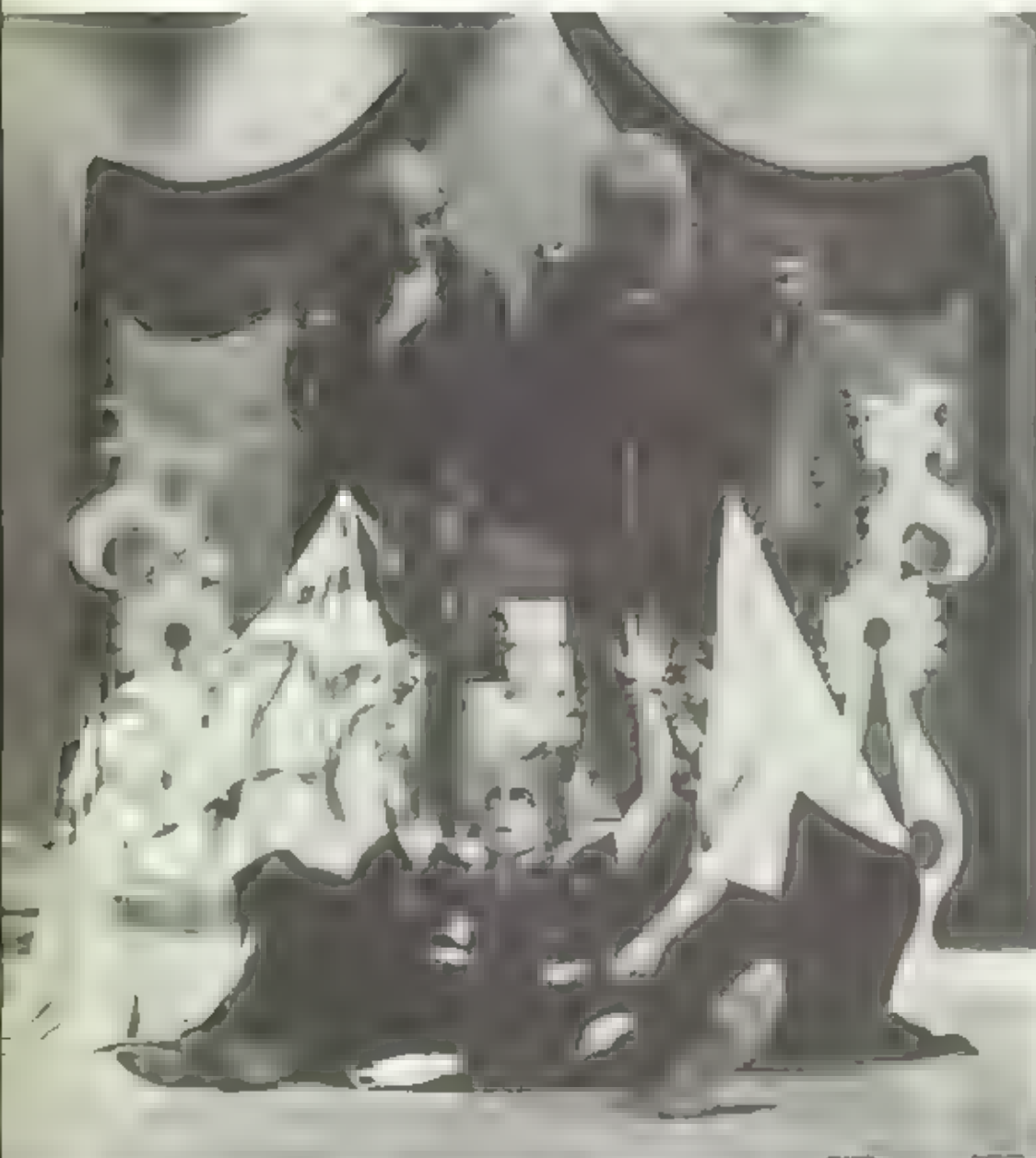
a video tape discussion by
 Mr. Townsel, senior class dean,
 excerpts from the CBS-TV series
 narrated by Bill Cosby on the history
 and culture of the black man; and
 lectures by Mr. Garrett, social
 studies teacher, on his experiences
 in Africa. A heavy snowfall
 caused cancellation of two events —
 a black history/art display and
 a lecture by Maynard H. Jackson,
 Vice-Mayor of Atlanta, Georgia.

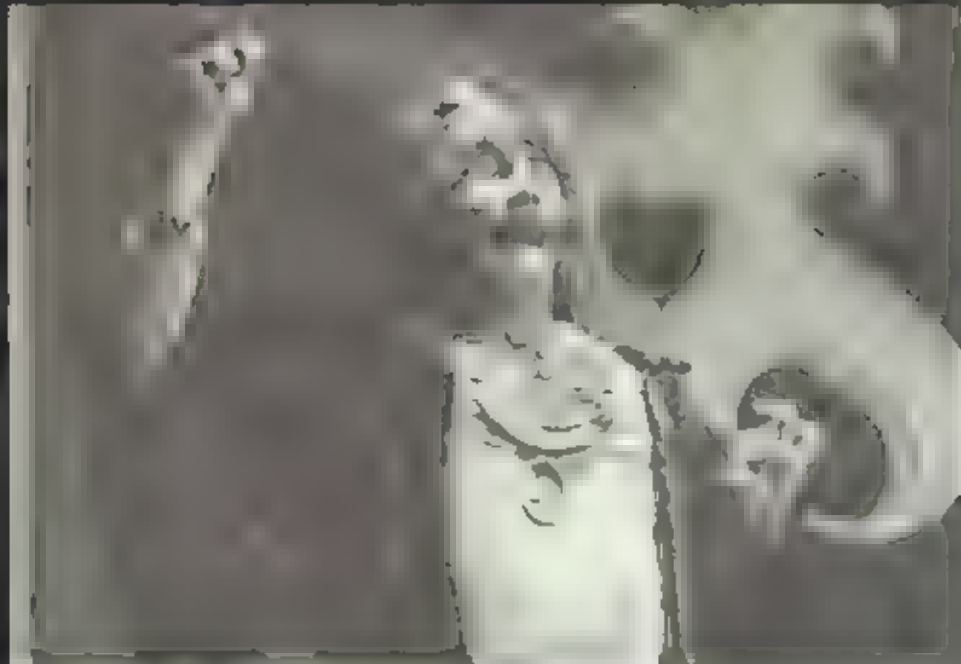
A Black History Week display, (opposite page), of
 a variety of books and records, appears in the
 main lobby. Mr. Garrett exhibits some of the
 many items he got during his travels in Africa.
 Mr. Townsel, senior dean, prepares a video tape
 to be presented to English classes during Black
 History Week. A heavy snowfall, (this page),
 causes the cancellation of several scheduled
 events. Princeton students attend a special lec-
 ture on Black America held in the conference
 room. "Love comes in all colors" is the message
 of brotherhood offered by one Black History
 Week bulletin board. Another display case exhib-
 its found in the Princeton hallway during Black
 History Week shows more available literature. A
 final display offers examples of Black culture.

Moon on a Chain Solves Problem For Ill Princess In Thurber's Play

Princeton presented James Thurber's children's play, **Many Moons**, on February 10 and 11 to elementary school children and adults alike. The play, under the direction of Mr. Boyd, opened with the Royal Nurse conveying that the Princess was ill. The Wisemen and their wives got together and tried to figure out why the Princess was ill and what could make her better. They tried everything from raspberry

tarts to the Horns of Dilemma, but, nothing seemed to work. Finally, they asked the Princess Lenore what she wanted, and she told them, — the moon on a chain around her neck. The Wisemen did not know how to get the moon for the Princess, but the Jester knew, and he had the Goldsmith make a gold moon. The Princess was well again, and the challenge of her wants were met.





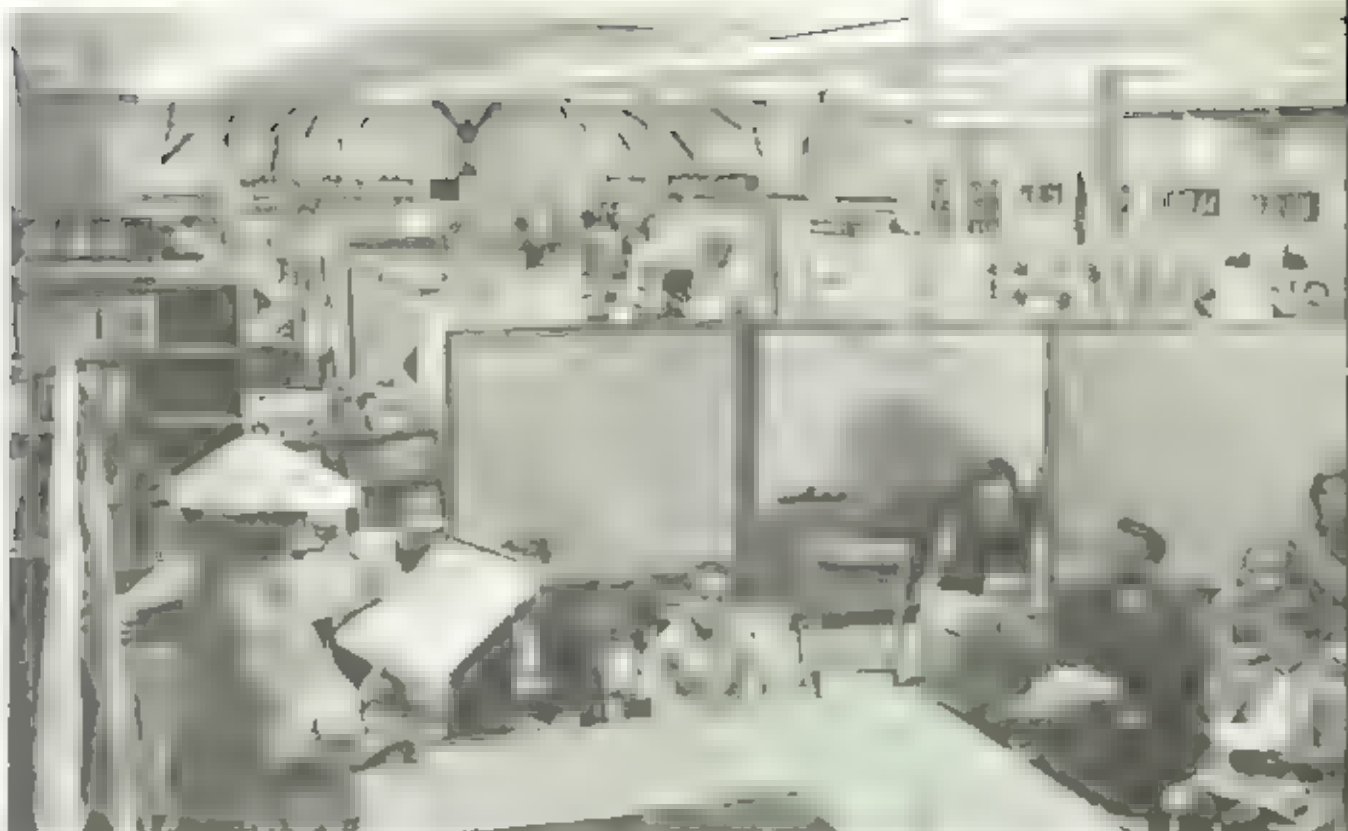
Picking the Royal Wizard, John Dowling (opposite page) off the floor are the Wisemen's Wives Harnet M. Gee and Nadyne Garette while Wiseman Dave Dobbins and John Senger watch. The cast views the moon (carry across picture) which the Court Jester has brought the Princess. The King's Court reads names of places to the Princess, Cindy Castle, hoping one will make her well. Not succeeding, the court weeps, wondering what will happen to the Princess. The King, Drew Perkins, summons his Court Jester while the Wisemen think of ways to help the Princess. The Court Jester, Glenn Parrish, asks the Goldsmith's daughter, Linda Brunk, to make a gold moon for the Princess while Princess Lenore tells her father that the Moon will make her well again. The King explains that a r goes Bump.



Academic Fair, Arts Festival Reveal Talents Of Students

Talents and abilities were unfurled months of industrious work to amass examples of how successfully Princeton has used its material resources found expression for families and friends at the Academic Fair held November 1 and the Festival of Arts held on March 7. Displays and exhibits in English and dramatics, and in all academic subjects . . . exhibits on the community schools — furniture re-finishing, antique collecting, and photography — revealed the various talents of students and adults. An array of paintings and sculptures brightened halls and classrooms . . . performances of band and choral groups were held in Matthews Auditorium . . . PHS Band Boosters served ham and chicken dinners. All reflected proof of the successful meeting of the challenge of nurturing talents and providing education.

At the Academic Fair, (this page), elementary school students perform a skit about Polynesia demonstrating an example of what they learn by reading books. The suited astronaut portrays another example of the visions created by reading, while his companion holds a list of various space books available. "Miss Cottontail" walks the hall, inviting people to visit an exhibit. Dressed in oriental costume, a young girl takes part in a display of social studies. At the Festival of Arts, (opposite page), a visiting artist begins work on a painting. An exhibit on "Gourmet Cooking" complete with free recipes attracts much attention. Mrs. Lacey seems absorbed as she looks at the Community School Adult Antique Class display. A mother and daughter gaze with apparent interest at an article on exhibit. Brian Lewis demonstrates various printing techniques to observers.









Generous Vikings Donate \$3,698 — Greatest Total For Spirit Week

Generous Vikings collected a grand total of \$3,698.28 during Spirit Week — approximately \$1,500 more than last year. The prosperous week began March 15 with extended homeroom for all grades to begin their collection of money. Tuesday was designated 1950's Day, on which students dressed in the appropriate attire and attended the concert given by the 1950's Grease Band. On Wednesday, an auction was held in the cafeteria with seniors against juniors and sophmores against freshmen; it also turned out to be St. Patrick's Day. Thursday was shorts and sandals day, and Friday was hat day, on which tags were sold to raise more money. At last, the week was over; and as the money poured in, results were announced early following week with the seniors winning by a class average of \$2.05. . . . the juniors came next, followed by the frosh and then the sophs. A generous challenge met by all Princetonians made this year's Spirit Week the most profitable yet for the Princeton School District Scholarship Fund.



"Treacherous Townsel" (opposite page) struggles to take down opponent during activity in homeroom, while Mr. Merrill attempts to ride his unicycle with the help from Greg M. Culom. Junior Phil Davies, with the help of Mr. Vidic, auctions off a tiny little puppy during a junior homeroom auction while underclassmen strive to collect the most money in the race to the top. Playing their hardest, guitarists Gary Wehuni and David Dobbins join in the spirited activities playing with "The 1950's Grease Band." Cream-eating pony collecting money in saddle bags and cream-covered Senior President Byron Belitsos reflect senior spirit throughout the fun-filled week. Seniors express creamed-spirited feelings toward Mr. Townsel (this page) while George Fields and David Dobbins create laughter in senior homeroom with their humorous skit to show how brothers of different colors should and did get along during Spirit Week.

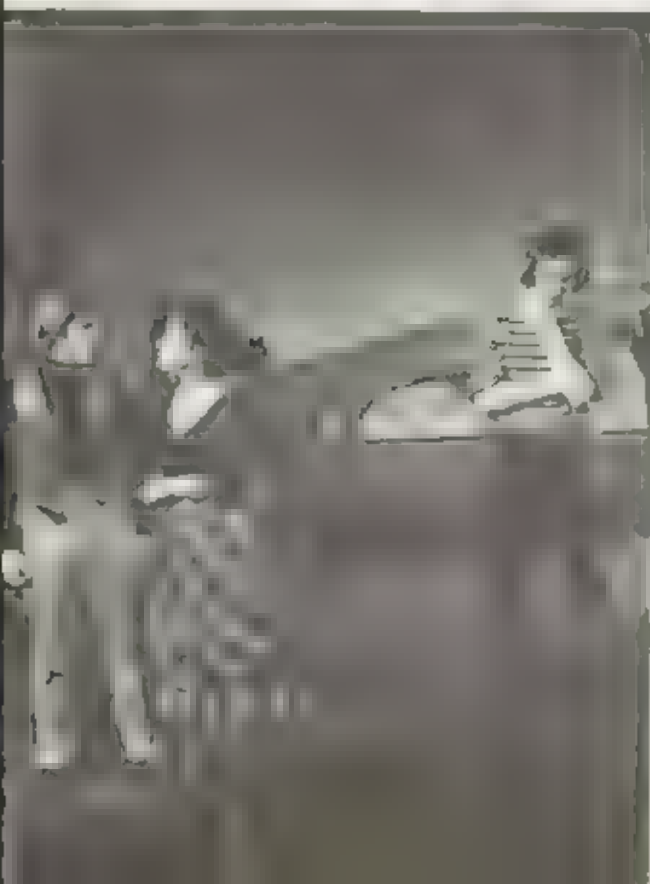


Tragedy Strikes But Cast Of 'Carousel' Presents Top Performance

Princeton's Dramatic Department presented **Carousel** on May 6-9. Tryouts were held March 15-19; a cast of 60 was selected by Mr. McClung. Work began. Actors raced against time to master the play — learning lines, blocking dances and songs.

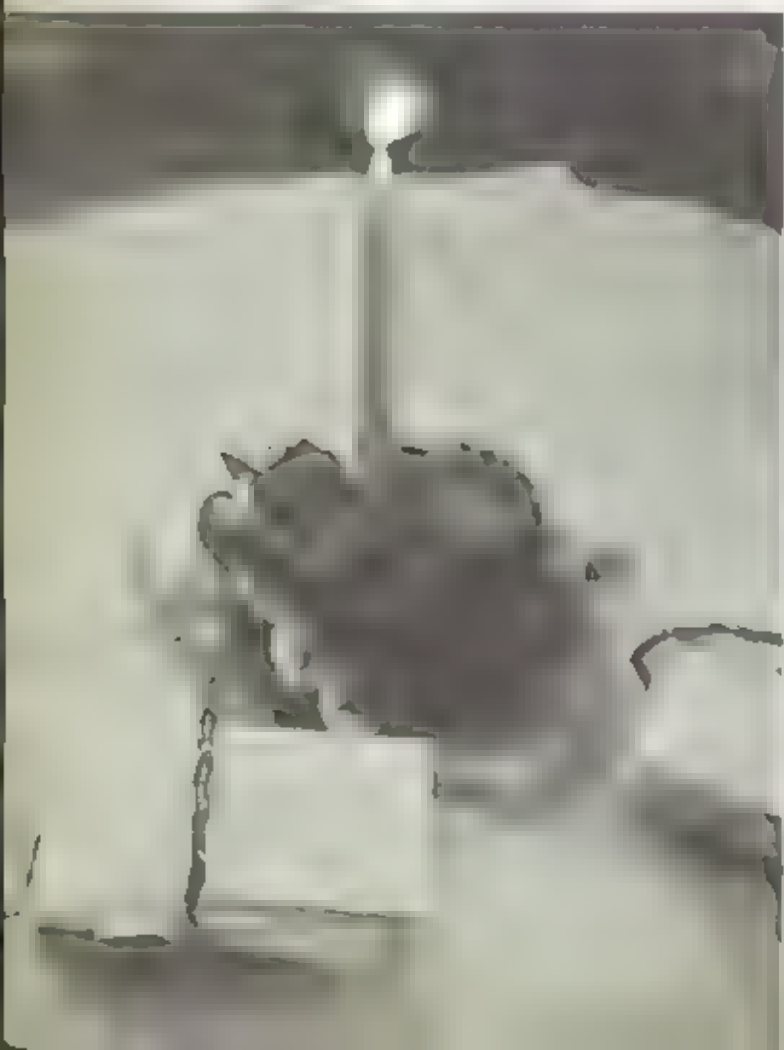
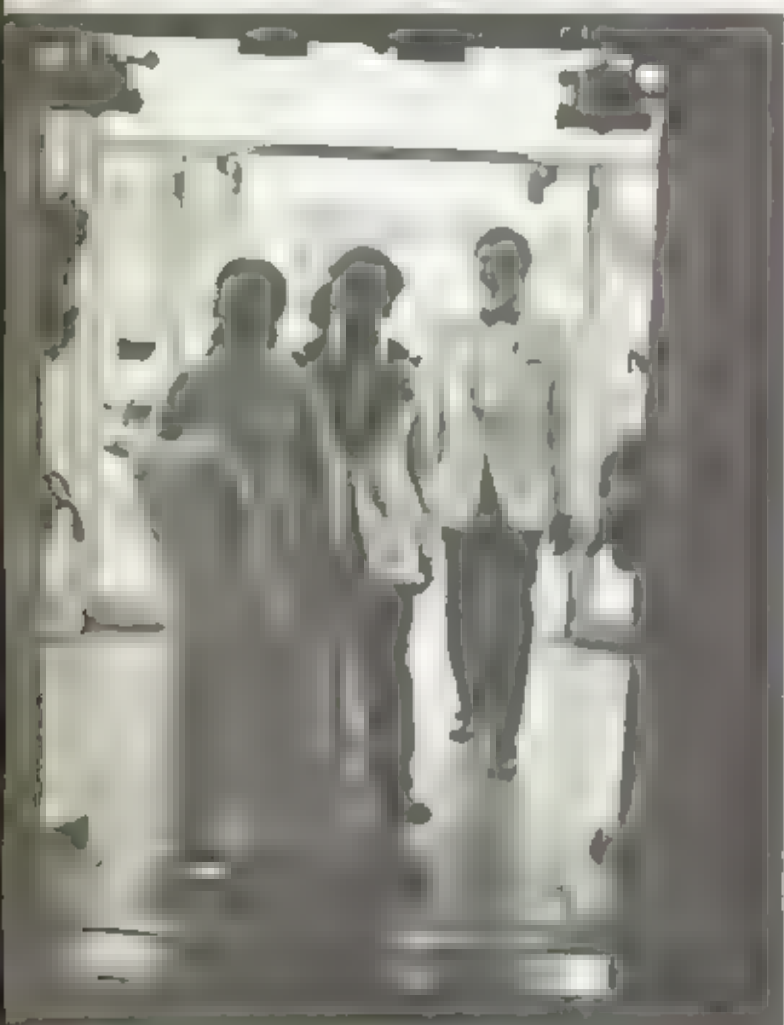
Crews worked diligently to create a professional quality set. But tragedy struck — one actor, Mark Mulpin, was killed in an auto accident; another, Bruce Guthrie, was seriously injured. Still, the show had to go on . . . and standing ova-

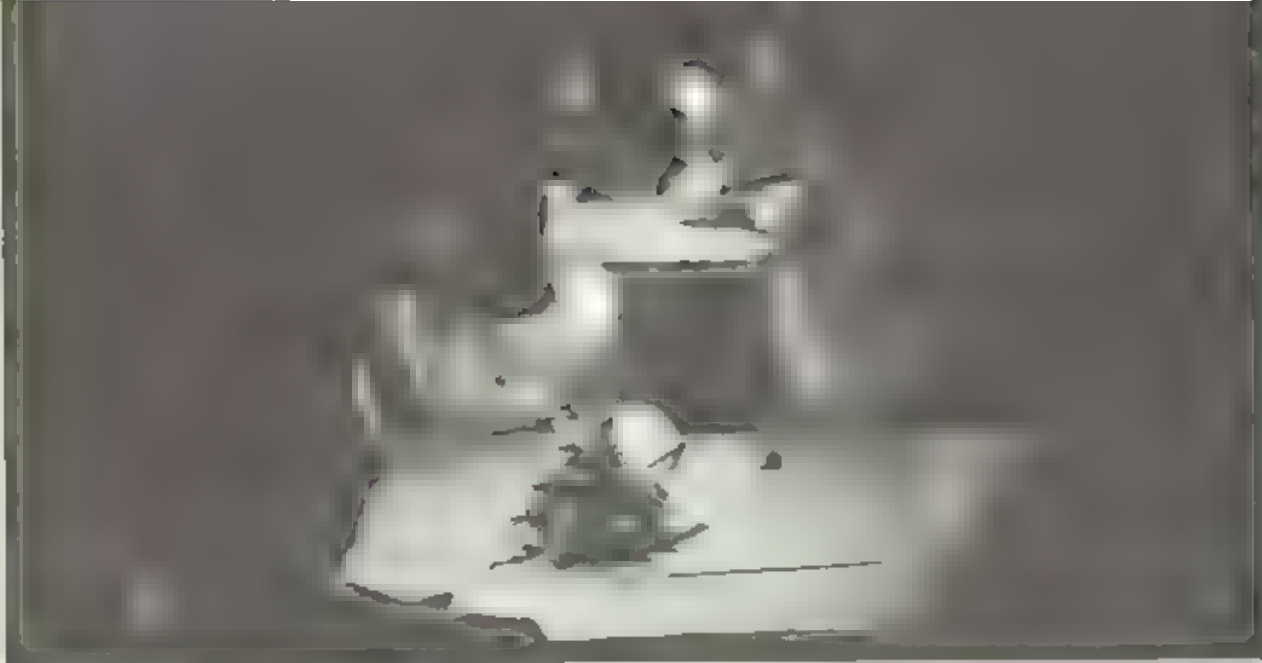
tions were received every night as the story was revealed . . . Set in New England in 1870-80's, **Carousel** told the story of Billy Bigelow and his wife, Julie. It presented Billy, and his struggles with life, while his choice to follow his friend, Jigger, led to his death. His ascent into heaven let Billy realize that he had left many things undone on earth. He was allowed to revisit the earth, and there he completed his unfinished tasks . . . as another year of challenges in dramatics ended.



Entire Cast

Entire Cast ... Gypsies dance in forest
... Lovely young girls ...
... With ship
In background ...
... Julie and rest of the girls ...
... Louise Gayla Shellenberger pushes Enoch
Snow Jr ...
Turning on the charm ...





'Love Story' Greets Dancers With Flowers, Slides, Park Scene

Six-foot-tall flowers illustrating the theme "Love Story" set the stage for the 12th and last Princeton Junior-Senior Prom, which was held at Hartwell Country Club on May 14, 1971. Couples entering the romantic atmosphere viewed a park scene and slides, which set the mood for the whole evening. The music, provided by the Motown Masters and the Howard Chapman Orchestra, added to the atmosphere and provided a contrast in dancing. At the stroke of midnight, the court was introduced and the Kings and Queens were crowned. The dance was over, but, still the night went on — with after-prom parties to go to with friends, having fun and enjoying what was the first high school prom for some and the last for many others. The weekend went on with many people going on picnics or traveling to fun-filled Coney Island trying to make the weekend last as long as they could. But the three days finally ended, while memories of the weekend lingered as one more month of school remained.



From theme "Love Story" (opposite page), hangs high in Hartwell Country Club. Entering the doorway, Skip Hammons and his date are about to begin a lovely night. Melanie Morton and friends view the park scene, which contains some 200 slides. Table decorations add to the beauty of the Prom. Ninth-grade servers, filling punch cups, help make refreshments run smoothly. Candle-lighted couples (this page) enjoy the romantic atmosphere. The Howard Chapman Orchestra and Newtown Masters provide contrasting music. On a crowded floor, juniors and seniors dance to soft music.

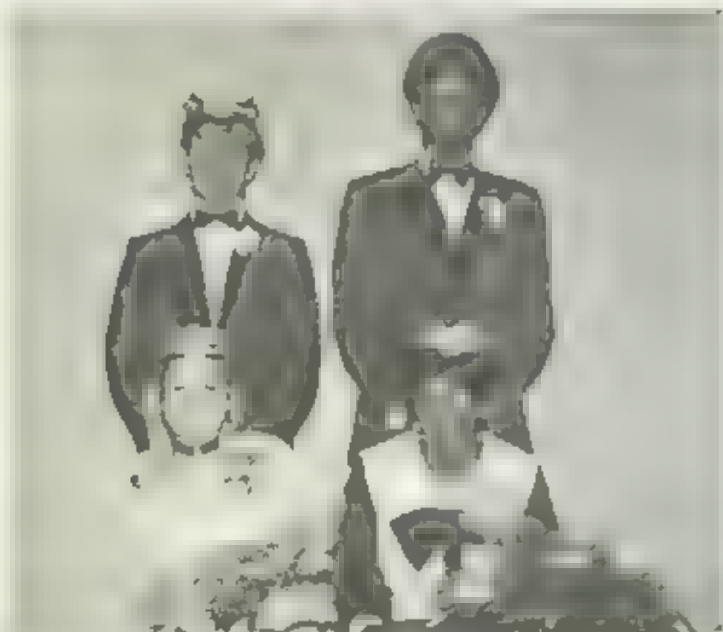
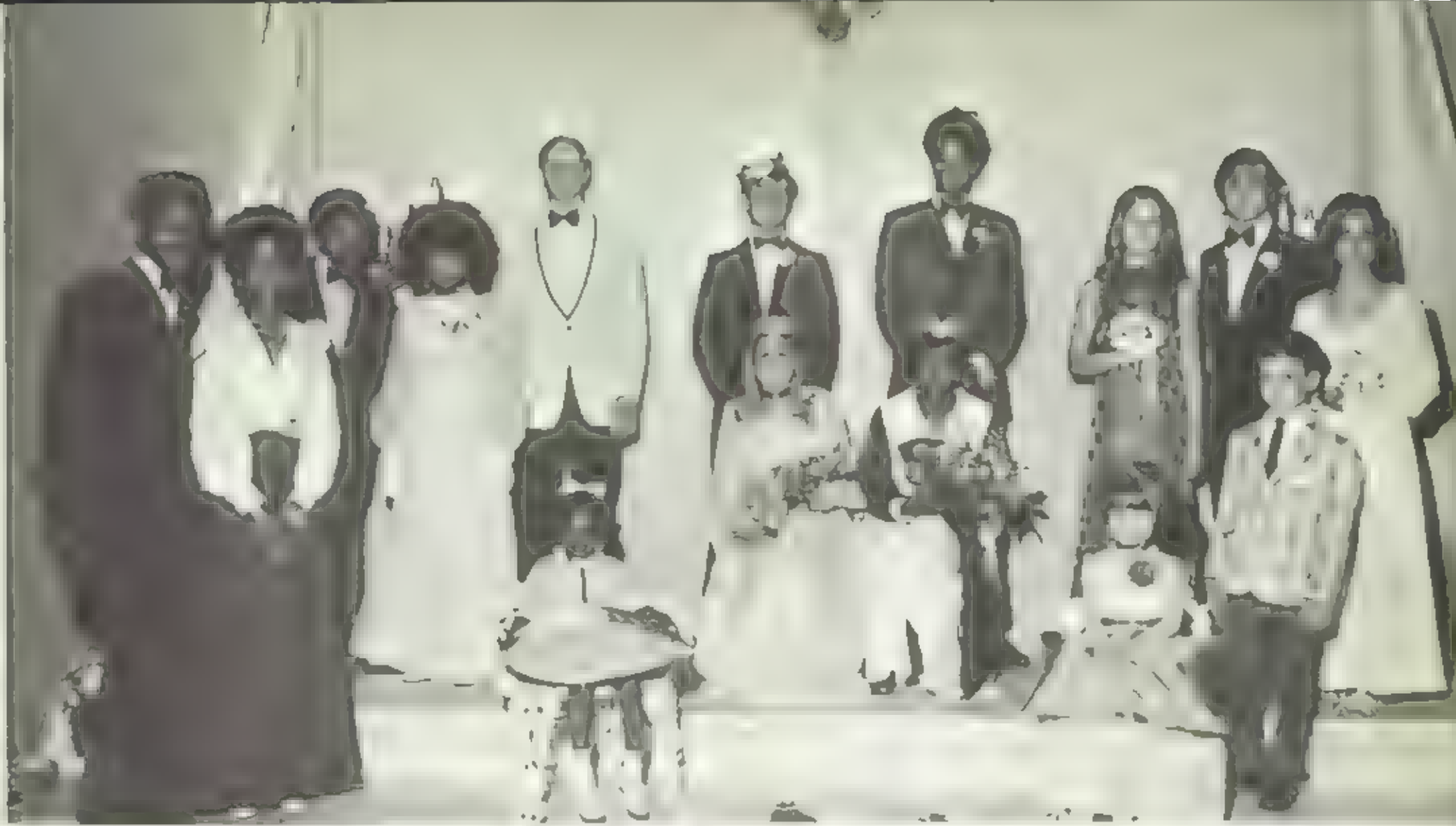


Excitement Increases As Royalty Is Announced

Love Story, 1971. The stroke of midnight brought the coronation of the Prom Kings and Queens. The dance floor was cleared of dancers, and an air of tense excitement began to build. Robert Akers, the commentator for the evening, announced the entire Prom Court, and two by two they glided to the Love Story set. Susan Jones and Bob Brockman, Leslie Williams and Bennie Middlebrook, Mary Meyer and Rex Krieder, Patsy Strayhorn and Larry Abrams, Barb Henderson and Tom Hoekzema, Lois Leonard and Ben Toran. The crown bearer followed behind the final couple. Then, came the announcement of the Kings and Queens, followed by the crowning. Curtis Smith, the Annex Senior Class President, crowned Queen Barb Henderson and King Bob Brockman, from the Central Campus, while Chuck Leach, Student Council president, crowned Queen Lois Leonard and King Ben Toran, from the Annex. Concluding the evening according to the prom theme, Love Story, came the traditional coronation dance. The night, filled with happiness and joy, became an evening to remember for all involved.



With nervous looks on their faces (this page), Bennie Middlebrook and Leslie Williams walk toward the "Love Story" set followed by Rex Krieder and Mary Kay Meyer, smiling to ease some of their stagefright. Following the court with flowers and crowns are Robbie Leach, Debbie Smith, and Vonda Patterson. Slipping of the screw breaks the tension for the court, as members wait for the names of the Kings and Queens to be announced. The crowning of Barb Henderson takes place by Curtis Smith and Ben Toran by Chuck Leach. The 1971 Love Story Prom Court (opposite page) consists of: Front Row - Larry Abrams, Patsy Strayhorn, Vonda Patterson, Debbie Smith, and Robbie Leach. Row Two - Bennie Middlebrook, Leslie Williams, Queen Barb Henderson, Queen Lois Leonard, and Susan Jones. Row Three - Tom Hoekzema, King Bob Brockman, King Ben Toran, Mary Meyer, and Rex Krieder. Queens Barb and Lois and Kings Bob and Ben reign over the prom. The silhouetted couples dance to prom theme "Love Story". Smiles from both couples reflect the happiness of a night that will long be remembered. Proud parents of Barb Henderson share the joy and happiness which she experiences.

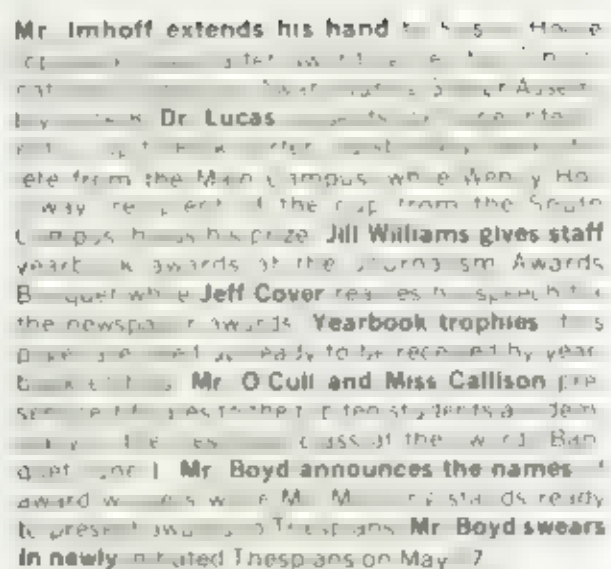


Award Banquets Close Out Year of Honor For Vikings

At the close of the 1970-1 school year, Princeton students were honored with a variety of award banquets and programs. Paving the way, the 8th Annual Theatre Awards Night was held on May 27. Twenty Thespians were inducted, and awards for outstanding performance were presented . . . The Academic Banquet followed on June 1, honoring 108 PHS students for high achievement on the academic level. On June 4, the final Athletic Awards Picnic was held for the '70-1 season, paying tribute to the many

records and achievements Princeton athletes had attained throughout the year . . . The 9th Annual Journal sm Banquet took place June 7 at David's Buffet, giving recognition to staff members of **The Student Prince** and **Odin's Word**, and granting membership to 16 students in the PHS chapter of Quill and Scroll. A final awards assembly, in senior homeroom on June 8, honored seniors who received scholarships, grants, and other forms of recognition for service and achievement throughout their years in high school.







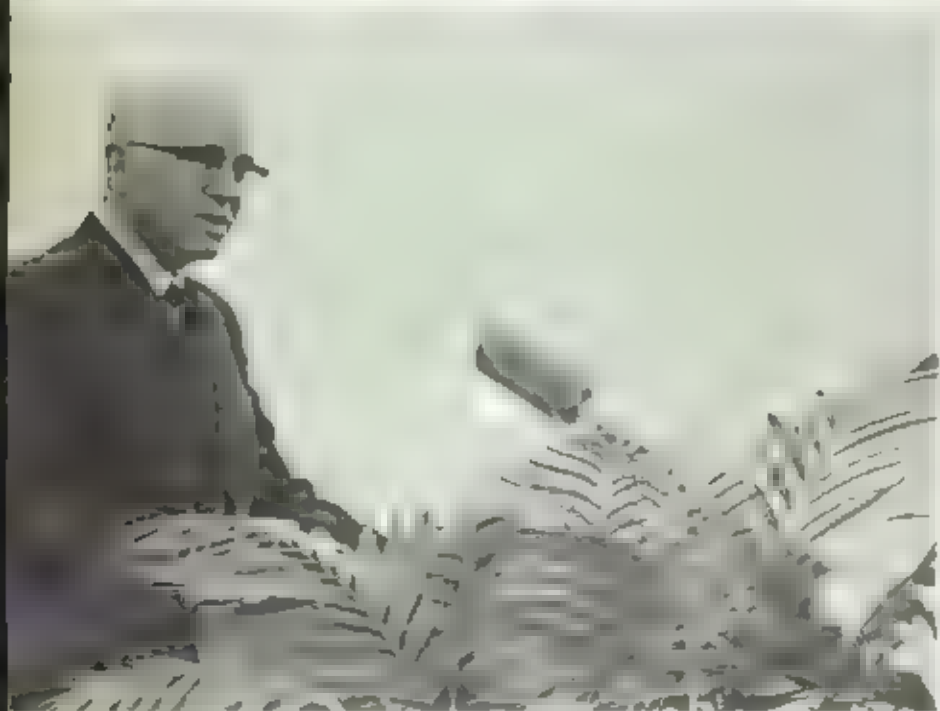
Baccalaureate At Landmark Begins Step To Graduation

Beginning the momentous step for PHS's graduating seniors was the Baccalaureate service held in Landmark Baptist Temple on Sunday, June 13, at 2:30 p.m. . . . Rehearsal had been on June 11 after seniors received their robes . . . Students lined up outside the temple, and the processional to "Festival March" began the ceremony. The Invocation was given by Mr. Donald Wothe, the twelfth-grade counselor.

The choir responded with "A Blessing" followed by several other selections. Dr. Donald Johnson welcomed the students and guests, followed by the Rev. Harvey Hahn, who urged the students to leave their "fingerprint" on the face of the earth. The choir again sang, and the Benediction was spoken by Rev. Samuel Krieder. Then after a final response by the choir, seniors departed to Verdi's "Triumphal March."



Ducks on the side of the lake at landmark Baptist Church provide a relaxing view for visitors entering the church and the temple. The adjacent playground is a good family attraction. Mrs. Meier tracks A. Apple's progress while the First Sixes and seniors graduate the last time for the year as the combined 200 voice choir sings "Turn Back O Man." Seniors, guests, administration and choir members this past week for the end of the process on of graduates. **Speaking before graduates parents and friends, Rev. Harvey Hahn delivers his sermon, urging graduates to think of the future. Alan Kirkendall shows his talent by playing a trumpet solo composed by Teleman. Concerto for Trumpet.**



Graduation Ceremony On Football Field Ends High School Careers For 590 Seniors

High school careers of 590 PHS students ended in an impressive ceremony held at 8 00 p.m. on Monday June 14. As Princeton's Concert Band played "Pomp and Circumstance" the graduates marched the length of the football field to their seats. A brief Invocation was spoken by Rev. Charles Trout, followed by the welcoming address by Dr. Robert E. Lucas, who praised the class for its maturity. The class welcome



was presented by Annette Hardy followed by brief remarks by Mr. James Cook and Mrs. Elaine Brockmeier. Speaking on "The Education of Man", the 1971 Class Orator Billi Jean Johnson, concluded that "becoming is superior to being". Then, the class of 1971 was presented by Dr. Donald Johnson. Male graduates robed in red, and the female graduates in white, received their diplomas and congratulations from Mr. Troy

DeBord. Seniors sang the PHS Alma Mater for a final time, and Rev. Jack Zellars delivered the Benediction. The band concluded the ceremony with the recessional "Grand March" from *Aida*, as the graduates marched from the field.

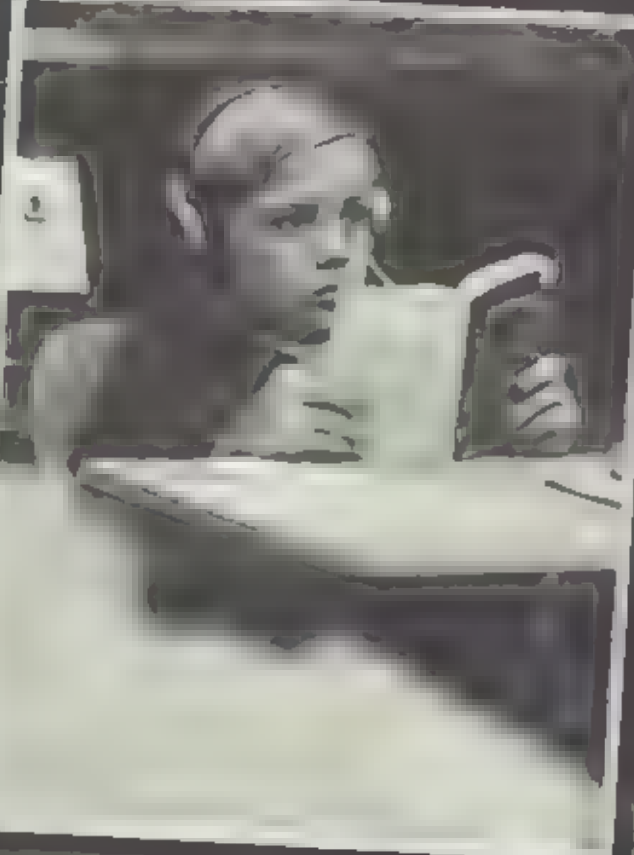
Flowers and diplomas (opposite page) rest upon platform waiting arrival of graduates. Seniors. **Long lines of seniors** led by band guards walk the length of the Viking football field to white-lacked chairs reserved for the class of '71. Wel-

coming seniors and guests. School Superintendent Dr. Lucas praises class for its maturity. **Class orator** Billi Jean Johnson examines diploma today in her address. The Education of Man. **Bystanders** watch graduation ceremony and record events for posterity upon film. **Officials** for the graduation ceremony listen while Rev. Charles R. Trout delivers invocation. **Bearded Bruce Guthrie**, riding wheelbarrow as a result of injuries from auto accident in April, receives diploma from School Board President Troy DeBord. **Emotion** — joy, sadness, expectation — all are a part of graduation typified by Jean Skevas as she holds diploma presented as young ladies enter the football field on their way to the ceremony.

Students Find Challenge as Comprehensive Curriculum



Adds Wide Variety to

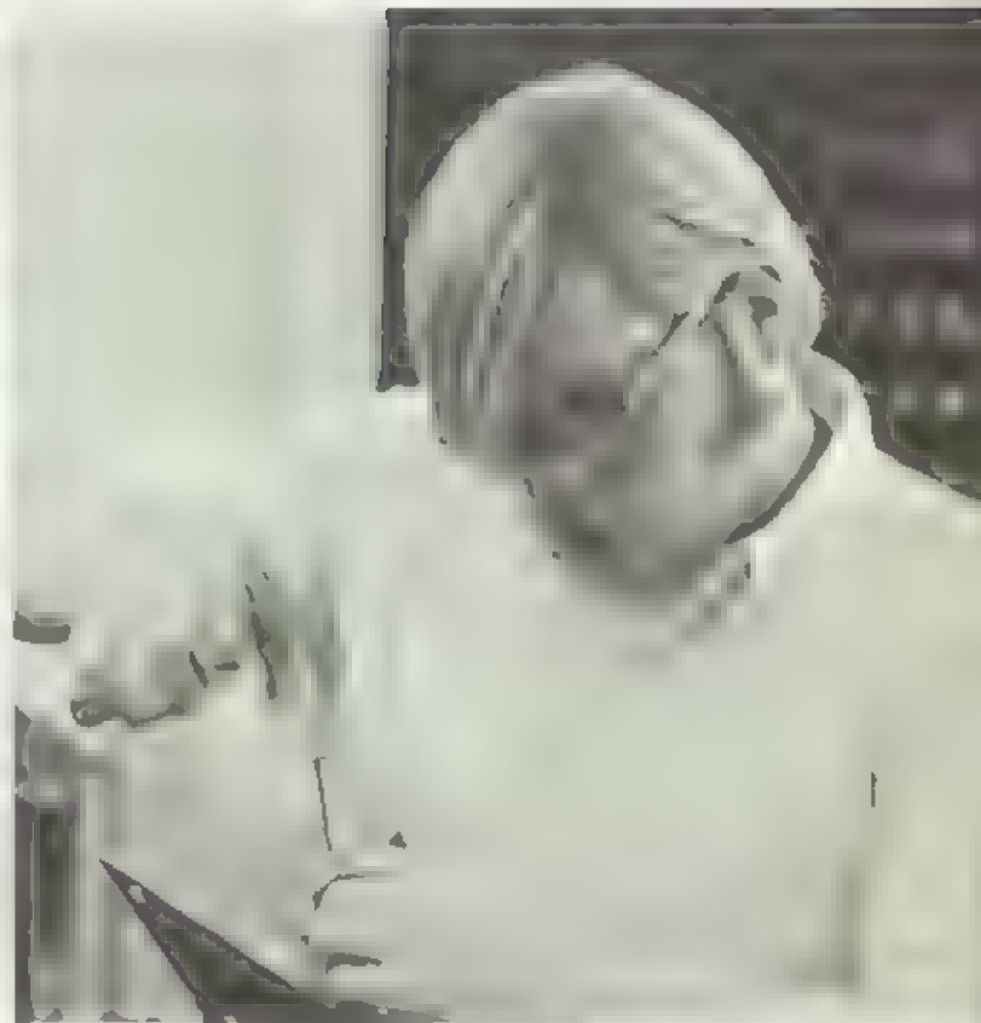


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Students Prepare By Applied Arts For Useful Life In Outside World

Meeting many of the needs of the outside world, 429 students were offered instruction in Applied Arts classes throughout the school. With automatic presses clicking and the bitter odor of chemicals intermingling with that of fresh ink, students produced school printing. From flying sparks of melted metal



to flying sawdust of woodsaws. students learned to work materials. While the steady cadences of a functioning automobile engine throbbed rhythmically, students did automotive work. Electric current from a battery led to better television pictures as students solved riddles of electronics. Precision of

architectural drawing and building concepts, as Applied Arts students prepared themselves for a useful life after high school in an increasingly complex society while America entered the 1970's.

Don Parriman, a senior in woodshop, is skilled and involved in the work of his

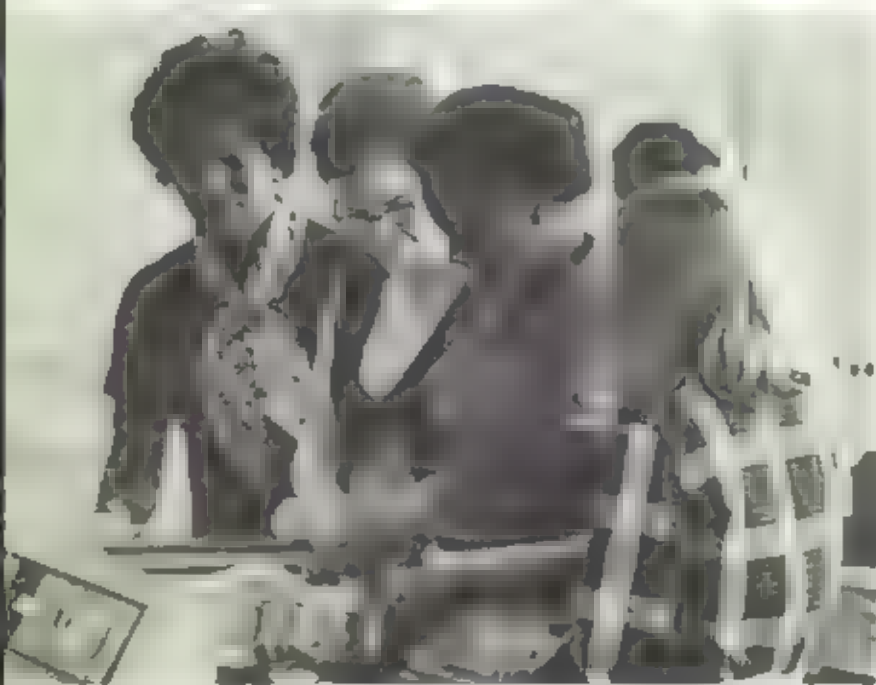
project in Mr. Lemming's class. Mr. Pettit conducts an engine tune-up (carry-across picture) with Ben Rosenberg, Arnold Ridings, Paul Meyer, Greg Doane, Glenn Bingham, and Frank Gorman in his second-period class. Mr. McCullum demonstrates techniques of a circular saw in industrial arts to his third-period class. In metal shop, Randy Price punches the center of a piece of metal to prepare it for drilling. Steven Horner, a senior in his first period class, feeds the platen press, running memos for the Central Office, while in Graphic Arts.



Home Economics Offers Wide Choice In Courses

The sweet smell of bacon, the uneven rattling of sewing machines being used by girls for the first time — these and many other intriguing sounds came from home economics classrooms this year when some 536 students enrolled in 34 classes involving 10 different courses. Girls found that they had a wide

selection from which to choose — from basic Home Economics I to advanced courses in which they pursued their specialized field of interest such as foreign cooking, dress designing, or cooperative food service — by which students at the Annex received professional training in preparation of food for

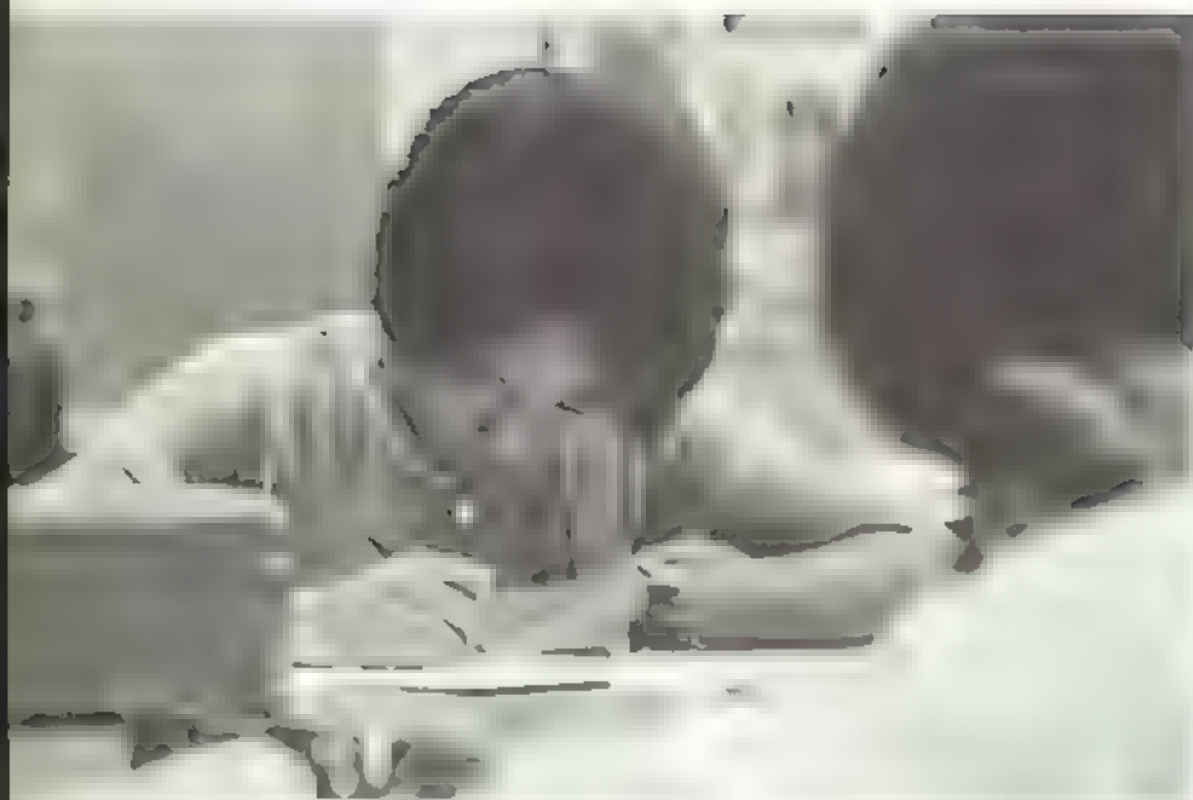


restaurants and institutions. The food service program is a program being discovered by more students each year. Through it, students learned to use kitchen equipment in cooking and also had a chance to work in cafeterias as a learning experience. So try they did — amid personal

success or failure, students moved to exciting challenges.

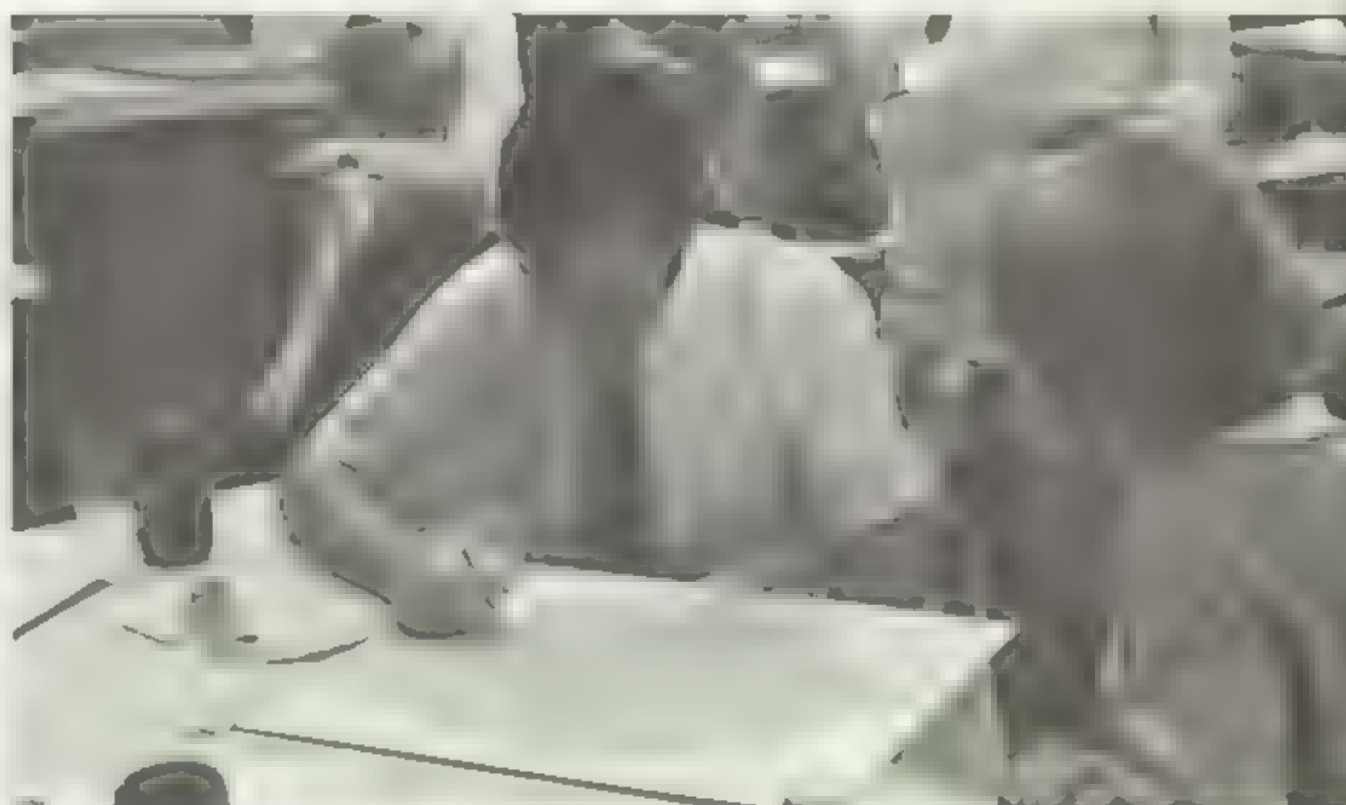
First-year home economics students (opposite page) Martine Fleming, Ginny VandeStadt, Cindy Linzy, Donna Dineen, and Brenda Hunter sample their own food in Mrs. Todorov's class at the Central Campus. Dressed in clothing of the trade, coop food service students at the Annex — Rodney Whipple, Branson Reeves, Malcolm Harris, and Ellen Bailey — learn to prepare food

from Mrs. Bucar. With the aid of a recipe book, Karen Judd and Terri Davis prepare a tasty dish while Vanessa Prichett uses the blender. Threading their sewing machines (above), Annex students Sandra Hunter and Sylvia Gibbs prepare to apply home ec. skill. Mrs. Campbell checks projects while her class reads magazines about home furnishings. Mrs. Brown watches while Jeanie Caster, Linda Jones, and Michele Meroni learn to make jello. While eating with Betty Phillips, the wandering eyes of Andrea Lowry catch the camera.



New Course In Commercial Art Opens Job Chances For Graduates

The commercial art course, new this fall, will place students in art positions — fashion illustration, trade advertising, cartooning, greeting cards, newspaper art and many others before production. Many of the class activities provided challenges — meeting and working

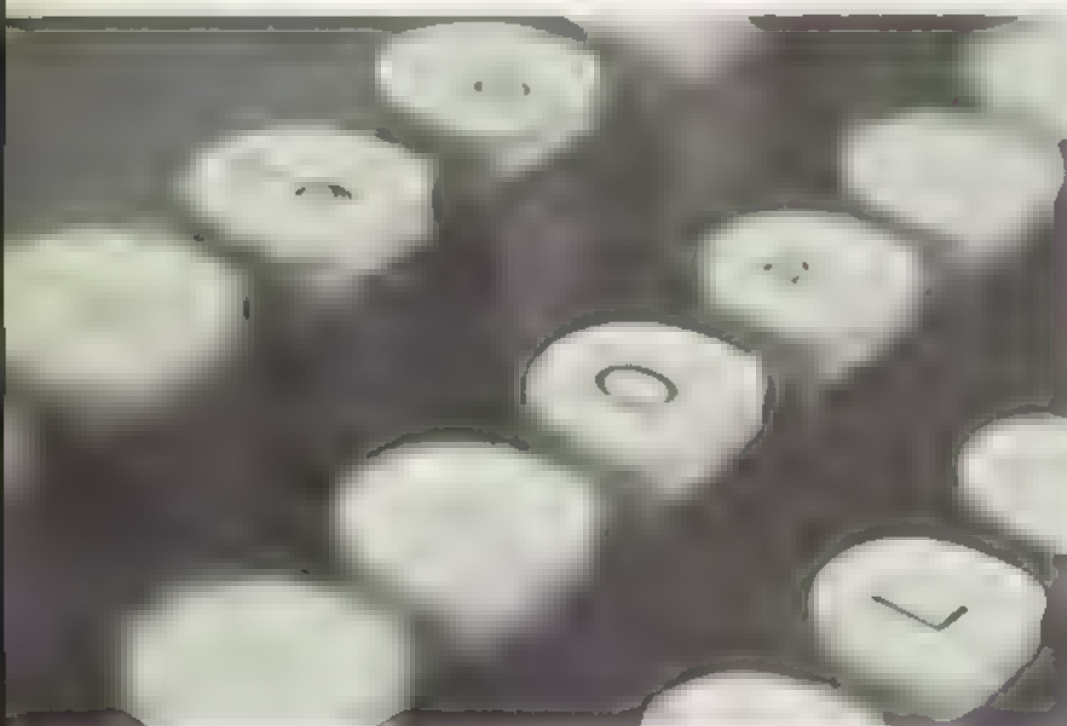


Cards for Channel 19, WXIX-TV. Many guest lecturers had pointers for jobs of commercial artists — such as Mr. Robert Ertel, Proctor and Gamble; Mr. Glaser, art director for Channel 19; and Mrs. Sheila Bonser, well-known collage artist and graphic artist. With more variety of art work in 1970-1971

the freshmen art class had more fields of art to work on than ever. However, the staff hoped to revise the whole art program and write a new curriculum for 1971-1972, opening new experiences for underclassmen. Among the 331 art students this year

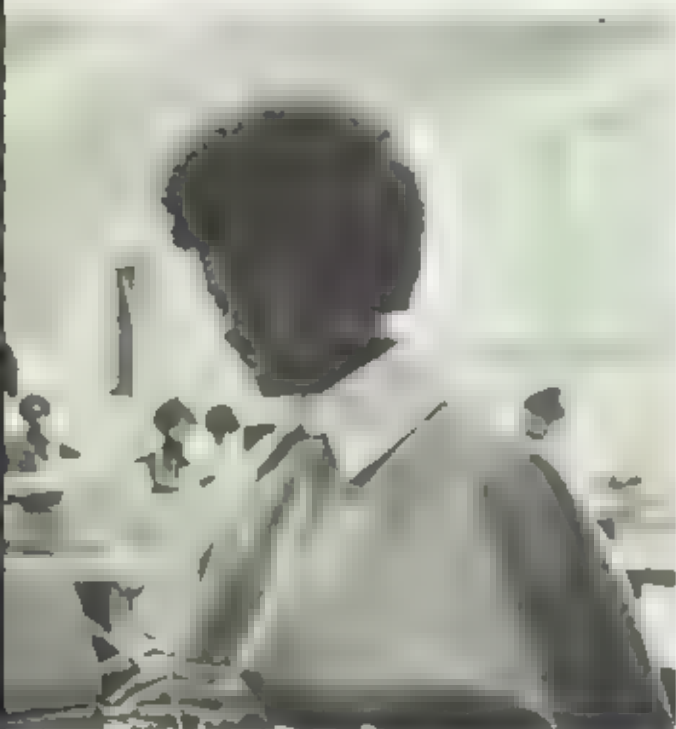
Commercial art student, Melanie Morton, (opposite) created a poster for the

Robert Ertel, commercial art director for Procter and Gamble, lectures to Mr. Miracle's class on the subject of "Metal sculpture by Jay Grate." Grate is the winner of the Scholastic Art Awards contest for 1970-1971. Colorful art work (carry-over sculpture) of Lewis Bryant and Marc Lambert is being admired by Mrs. Daniel. Beth Brandenburg lectures. Mr. Henneberg adds few finishing touches to his work. Bewildered by the collage display dealing with contemporary themes and metal sculptures of all forms, Gabe Henneberg goes to study them more carefully.



More Than 1100 Students Find Satisfaction By Learning Skills In Business Education

Satisfaction has been found by 1172 students in one of the 49 classes of business education. Some students — seniors in any of five cooperative education programs — liked early dismissal for on-the-job training in trades or in sales-related work. Others found satisfaction in



the clicking of typewriter keys. Some liked the scribbling of shorthand, while others found a challenge in endless hours of shorthand dictation. Many students found it a great challenge to accept responsibility in bookkeeping and data processing while students in

Introduction to Business enjoyed the ringing sound of a cash register. Newest features in cooperative office education were plaid skirts and black vests worn by the COE students.

Debbie Reed and Ken Spencer (opposite page) are engrossed in their work at the key punch.

data processing. The "Keys to Knowledge" are uncovered in business education. Mr. Apple helps George Strotenberger as he struggles with his accounting. Kathy Stanley, Dennis Moses, and Renae Hill (carry-across picture) demonstrate the skills of advertising in Distributive Education by the means of a decorative showpiece in Mr. Dobbs' class. Keys to a Better Future describes Deborah Armstrong as she glances from her copy to the typewriter. The blackboard helps Mr. Kern explain intricacies of programming to his students in data processing.

Science Students Undertake Individual Discovery, In-Depth Study

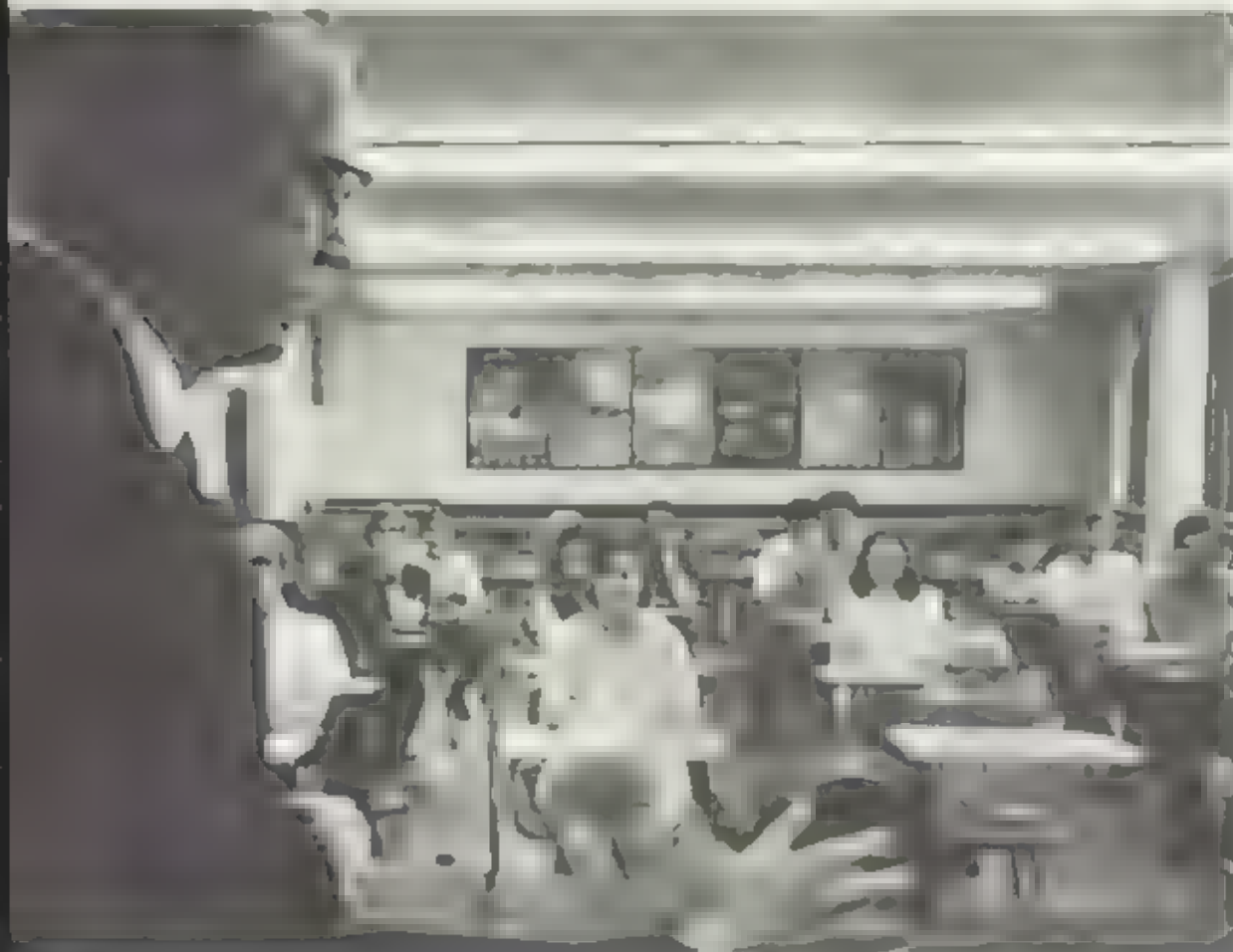
Individual discovery of scientific principles has been efforts by 1844 students in 79 sections of eight different science courses including General Science, Earth Science, Biology, Physics, Science Seminar, Chemistry I and Biology II this year. New Biology I and Chemistry I and Biology II offered students a chance to study in greater depth topics of particular interest to them. Biology II opened areas



such as field ecology and microbiology, while Chemistry II provided in-depth study in organic chemistry and practical chemistry, by which students analyzed content of household and industrial products. Reflecting accomplishments in science, sophomore Luke Walker won honor in spring with his project sponsored by Mr. Robert Burns entitled "Inducing Vital Interference in Escherichia Coli", as this project won superior awards

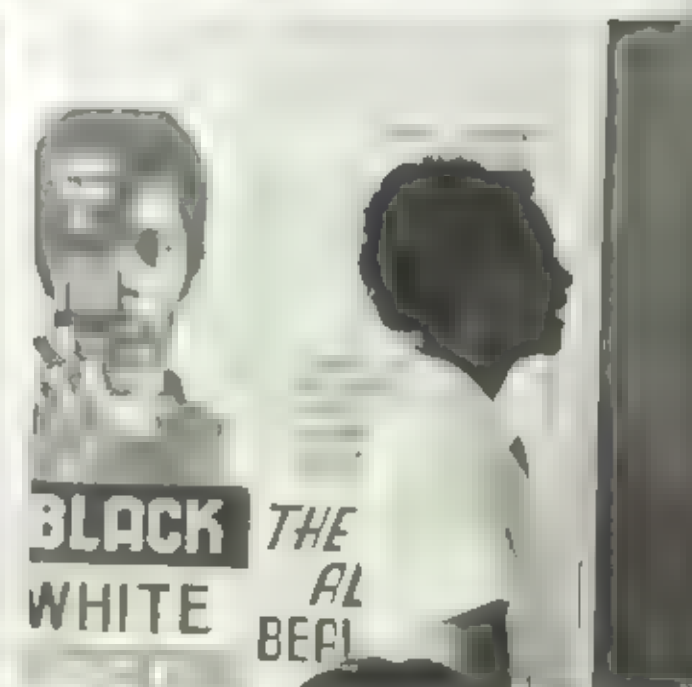
at Miami University, Oxford, and took state and national awards from the American Society for Microbiology

Mr. Rees (opposite page) fascinates his third period chemistry class by filtering solutions and working with precipitates. Astonished by his demonstration (carry across picture) Mr. Mosley's third period physics class watches anxiously for the result. Mr. Zellar's earth science class admires his collection of colorful rocks. Mrs. Person explains the parts of plants to two of her involved students. The entire class is gathered around the lab table as Mr. Marshall conducts an experiment in chemistry.



Math Challenges Students With Abstract Thinking And Direct Application To Every-Day Life

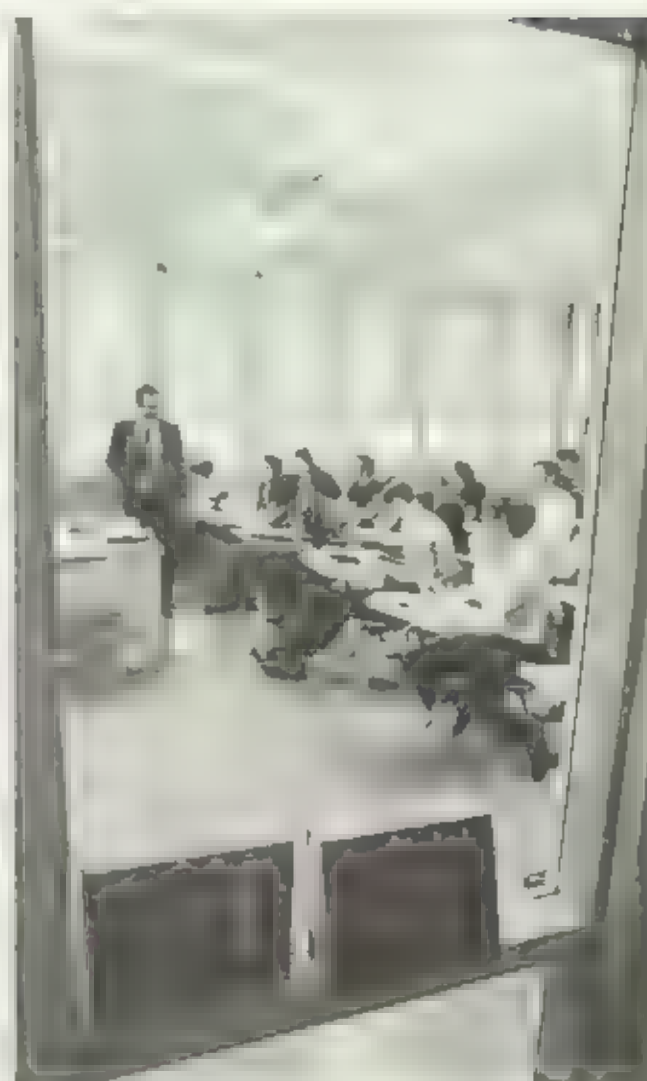
Rulers, protractors and compasses all were tools used in meeting challenges of abstract thinking by 2020 students. But this year was the change in course content by which Fayetteville-Middle provided a two-year sequence in algebra and geometry. Math teachers stressed practical applications to life. Experimentation with use of tapes in Mr. Lively's class, with

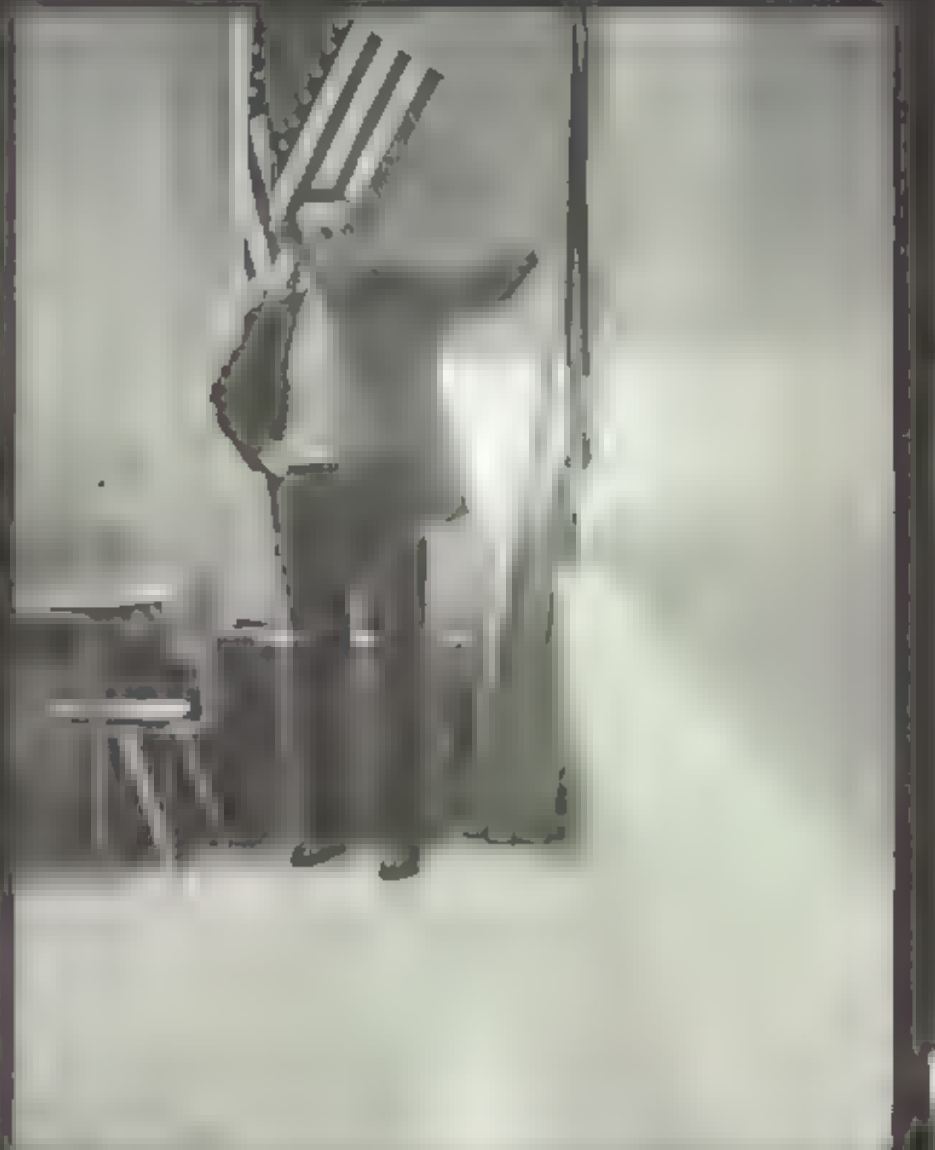



individual instruction in Mr. Hughes class, and relation of math to computer operation in Mr. Dean's class reflected concern of the Mathematics Department in making content meaningful to students. Participating in math workshop here March 17-19 Dr. John LeBlanc, Indiana U., the Princeton District Mathematics Coordinator Mr. Charles Lambert and teachers are developing a new sequence of courses for grades 7-9 and a computational skills

laboratory for out-of-class math work to help Princeton students use math effectively

Geometry (opposite page) illustrated by Roberta Melts looks as though it is quite interesting. Mr. Squires finds that group working is an effective method of class studying. Brenda Thomas demonstrates the study of vertical lines during her mathematics class. Homework problems (below) are put on the chalk board by Kim Dunlap and then discussed in this algebra class. Even though biology books are displayed in the window this is Mr. Burk's second period mathematics class. Mr. Hughes offers Rick Willis a helping hand with his math.







Guests Speak In Health, Driver Ed.

1970-1971 brought guest speakers to seniors and frosh in health class and to sophs in driver education. Most significant efforts on current problems were discussions by health teachers and Sgt Mallon on drug abuse dangers. Important, too, for sophomore driver education students was a special assembly for the class in Matthews Auditorium by Jack Burnett, a young man paralyzed from the neck down from an automobile accident as a lesson for these students who would soon be driving upon completion of the course.

Safety first (opposite page) is Mr. El's message to driver education students at the Annex. **Record player** is one of the audio means used by Mr. Sroufe in teaching driver education and health. **Meditative mood** by Mr. Lammi greets students as they complete test in health. **Blackboard** gives Mr. Tackett plenty of room to explain safety rules and regulations in driver education. **Wheelchair** (carry across picture) provides a startling platform from which quadriplegic Jack Burnett discusses the dangers of drag racing to driver education students during combined class in Matthews Auditorium.





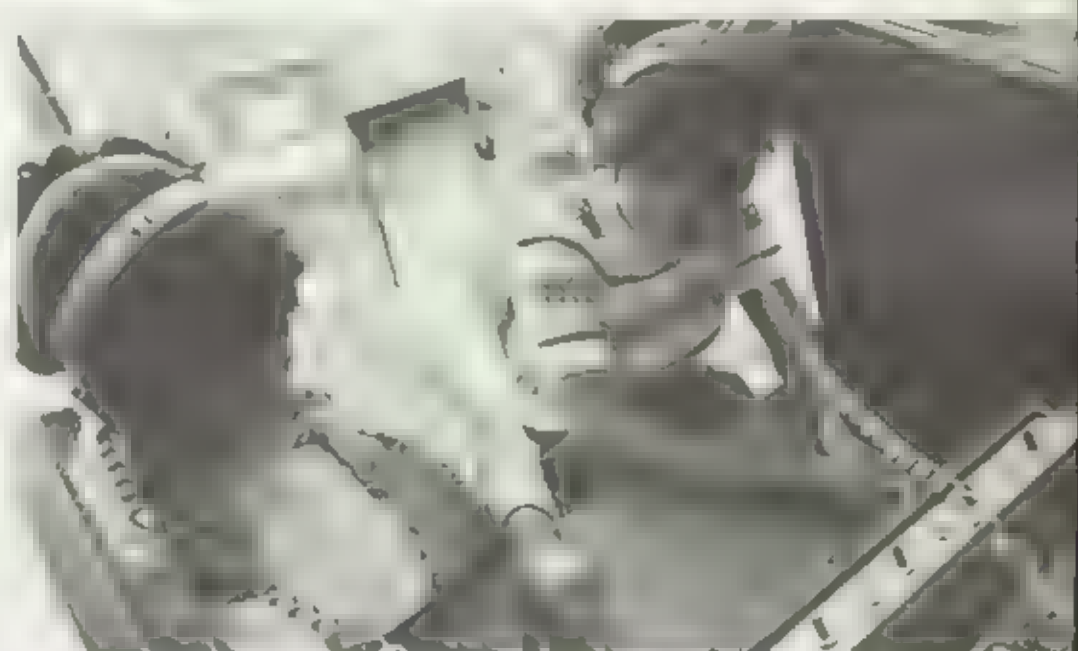
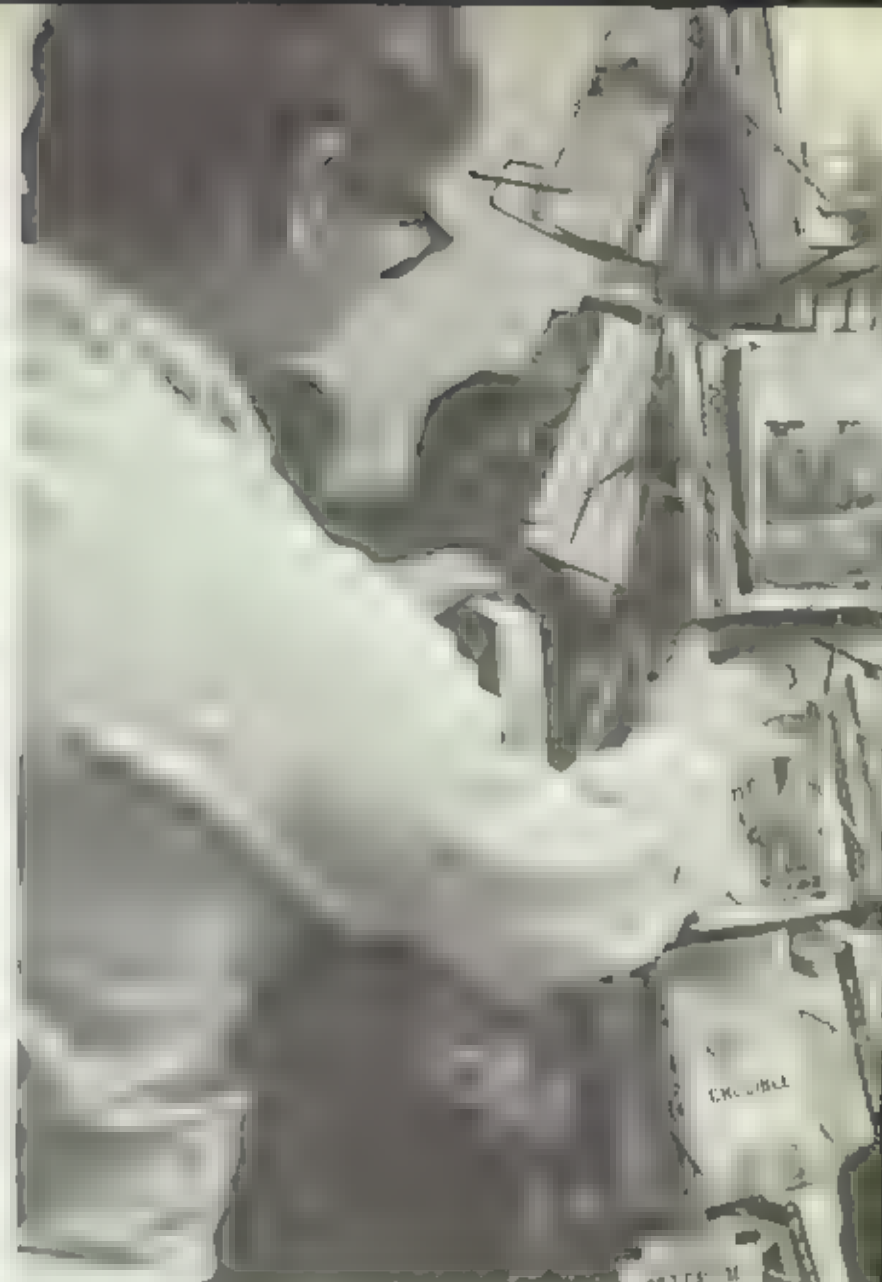
Phys. Ed. Provides Variety In Sports

Adjusted courses by grade level were offered in physical education for boys and girls. Different activities provided a variety of sports during the school year. Boys had many activities including swimming, endurance exercises, isometric, drills, weight lifting, and football, while the girls had field hockey, volleyball, tumbling, modern dance, and badminton. In 1970-71, the school purchased new equipment for the boys. A new cageball, universal weight machine, and wrestling mats were obtained for physical education. New techniques were used in this past year, as the boys ran obstacle courses in the spring and boys and girls had new cageball activities. Physical Education Department offered a program by which both boys and girls participated together in volleyball and swimming as part of class exercises.

Springing into action, Virginia Vande Stadt (opposite page) demonstrates her diving skills. **A boys' physical education class** shows the complicated use of the weight machine. **While awaiting the arrival of the football** (carry across picture), Tim Bastin is guarded by his opposition, Cris Beuerlein and Kevin Hensley. **While two students in Mr. Boerio's class practice the shuttle run**, the remainder of the class observes. **In order to demonstrate senior power**, the boys must stay physically fit. **The girls being tested in swimming class** are watched by their classmates.



**Students Find Opportunities
Through New Tapes, Films
As Learning Center
Expands Varied Services**



The Learning Center has expanded greatly throughout the entire year. The use of tapes and micro film has become a big attraction. A new look into independent study projects included effective study, learning by association, and the use of slide rules. The use of records, filmstrips, and tape recorders offered a complete collection of educational services so that varied interests of the students could be satisfied with the opportunities available through

the Learning Center.

Funny how the world looks (opposite page) at the library book stand on Monday morning, isn't it? Library magazine area provides a comfortable place just to relax and read an article anytime during the day. An interesting paperback (carry-across picture, bottom) catches the eye of Michael Palmore at the Annex library. Telecast (above) of yearbook staff members Mary Hubbard and Gordon Morioka takes place on-the-spot in the Audio-Visual Department as TV cameras and set pick up images on new equipment. Mike Gaines has a difficult time deciding what book to read as he digs with both hands through a crowded rack of paperbacks. Denise Miller and friend take advantage of reading center equipment in their spare time.



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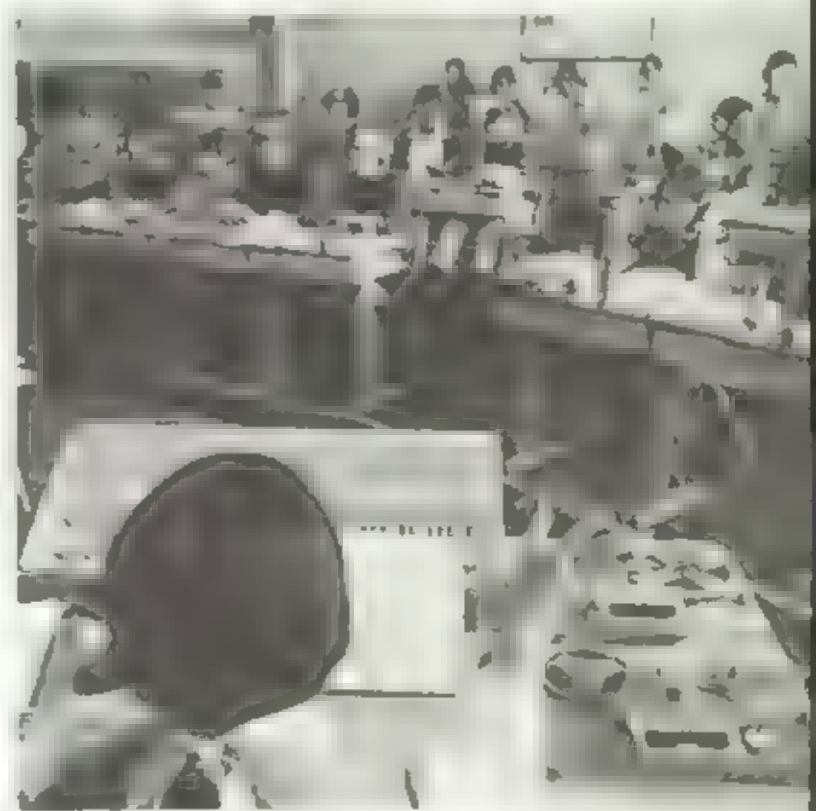


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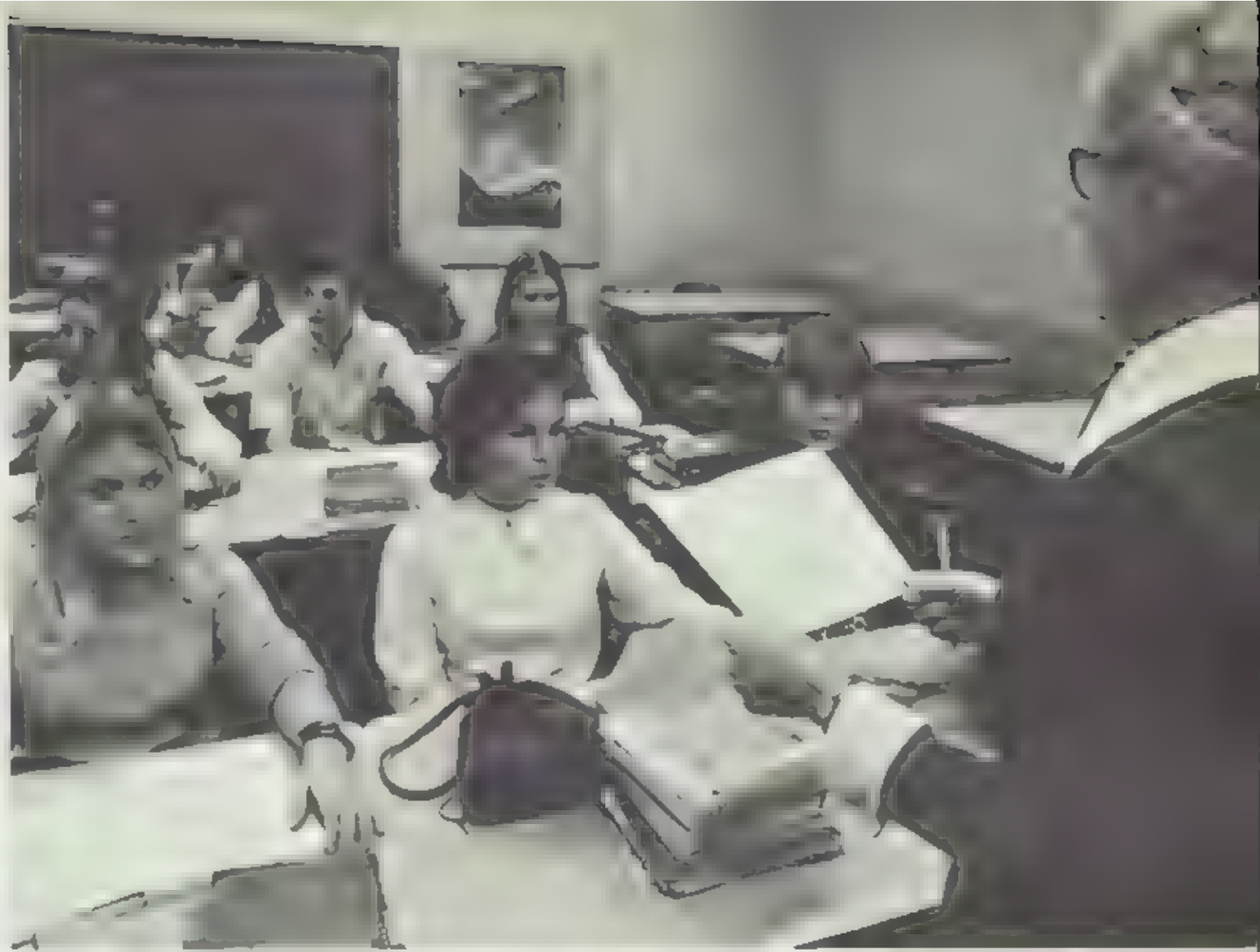


Students Learn Skills, Practice Self-Determination in Life





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As Students Listen
To Foreign Voices

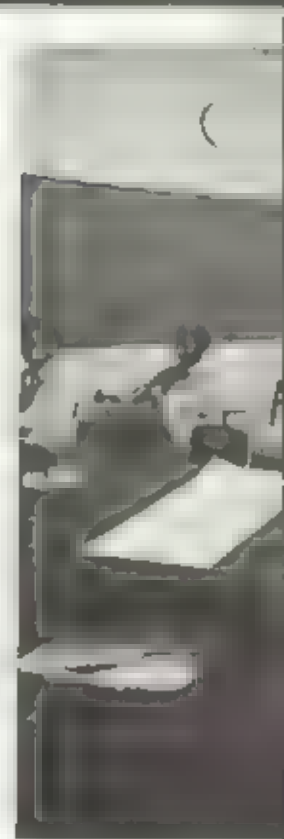
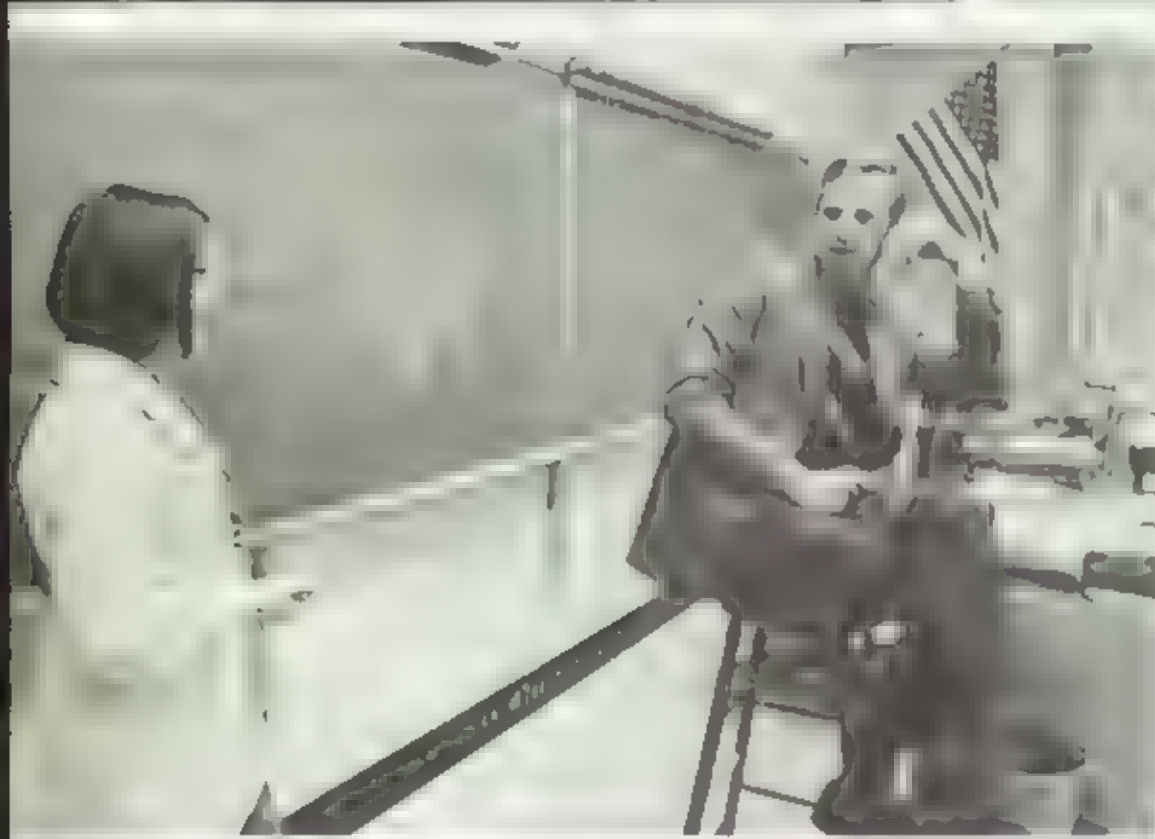


During the year 1970, communication beyond our culture shook the world for 928 foreign language students in 41 classes. They listened intently as foreign voices were transmitted through the uncomfortable but worthwhile earphones, while pupils strived to acquire a knowledge of German, Spanish, Russian, French, and Latin. Princeton's eight language teachers endeavored to teach

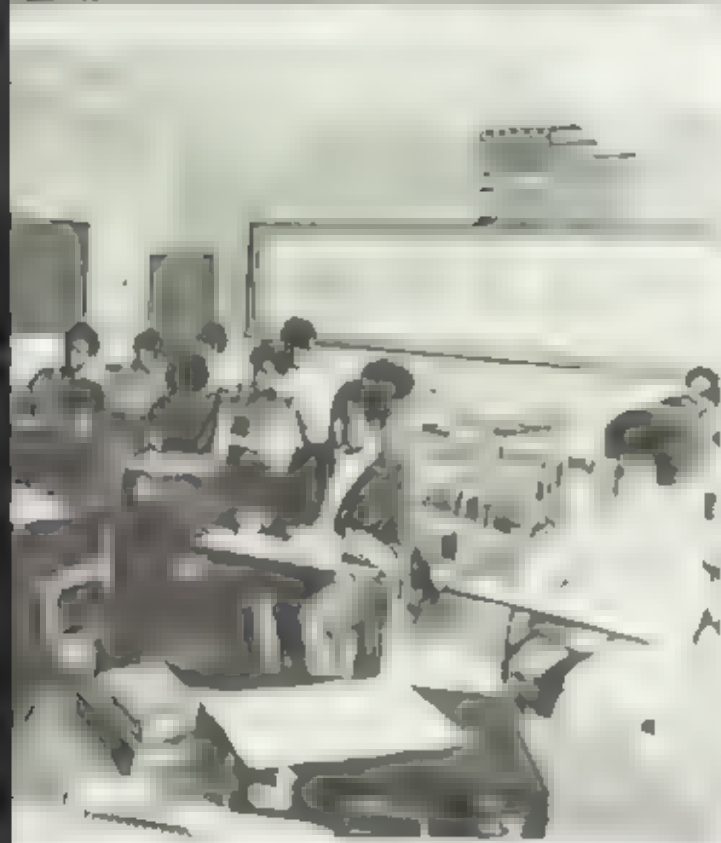
these fields to provide a thorough education in foreign language four skills were taught at the same time: listening, speaking, reading, and writing. In order to bring the student close to his language of interest, language labs were provided for modern languages. In the future, Princeton's language department plans to present courses just in speaking, and to employ

diversified methods and media of instruction.

Visual aids (color-screen pictures) are often used by Mrs. Bell in her German classes to explain vocabulary words. Mr. Zoster makes use of the spoken language to help his students learn to speak it like an exchange teacher. Tapes on audio-visual screens help Russian students learn this difficult language. Long even latest lessons (above) require attention and concentration. Mrs. Hooper's Spanish class French III students try to remember during Mrs. Munroe's quiz.



**Changes Mark Social Science Study
As Juniors Use
Thematic Study in History,
Weekly Debates on Current Events**



Distinct changes took place in the Social Science Department this year as teachers followed two different methods of teaching American History. Mr. Maurice A. Godsey and Mr. Francis G. Byrnes used the experimental thematic approach, by which they chose certain topics — or themes — such as Labor, Agriculture, Negro History and Geography for in-depth study throughout three or four weeks. They used American Educational Pamphlets, many films, movies

and guest speakers to stimulate class discussions. Mr. Charles Kirkwood, Mr. Jerome Jaspers and Mr. Paul Scarborough used the standard chronological method, beginning with the American Revolution and ending with 1971. However, stressing class participation, they held weekly classroom debates on current topics. American Government classes spent much time studying local government, collecting materials, such as community charters, and meeting with mayors of the

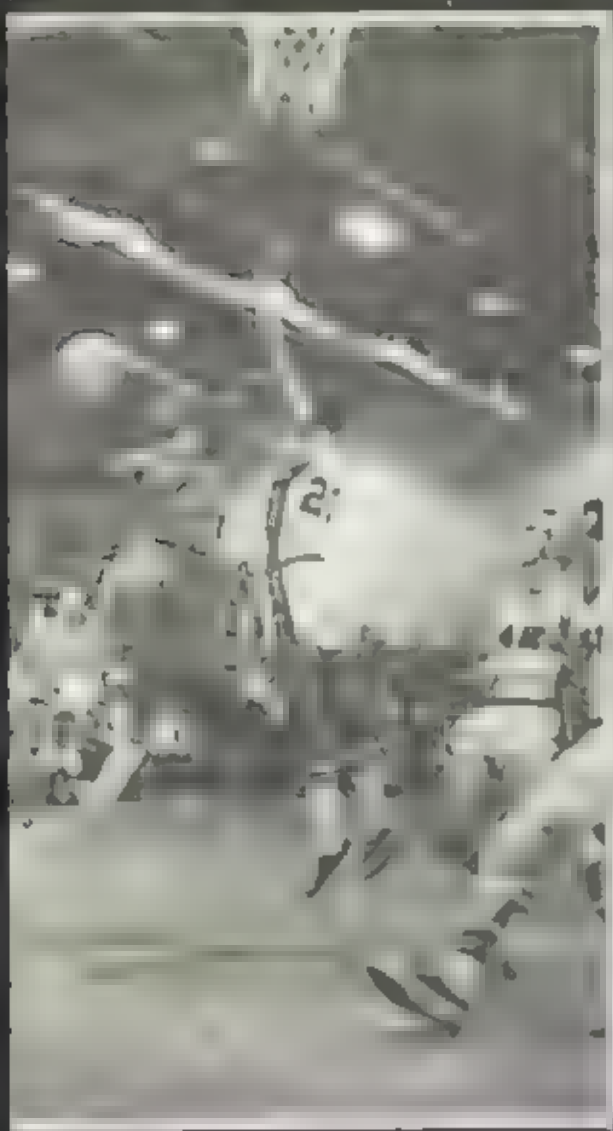
communities within the district and with state and national legislators.

Chris Webster (opposite page) points to a country to be used for discussion later in his World Civilization class. Sherrie Lipsey is giving Mr. Williams her thoughts on how she thinks the ideas and records of history were founded. Class attention is drawn towards Marilyn Bobo as she speaks about immigration into America. The map in the book opens students' minds (carry-across picture) to a broader world and way of thinking. History really is alive as some of the students from the south campus show by taking notes and listening to the background of history. Interest of Mr. Hacker's students is illustrated by the poster which they put up for him.

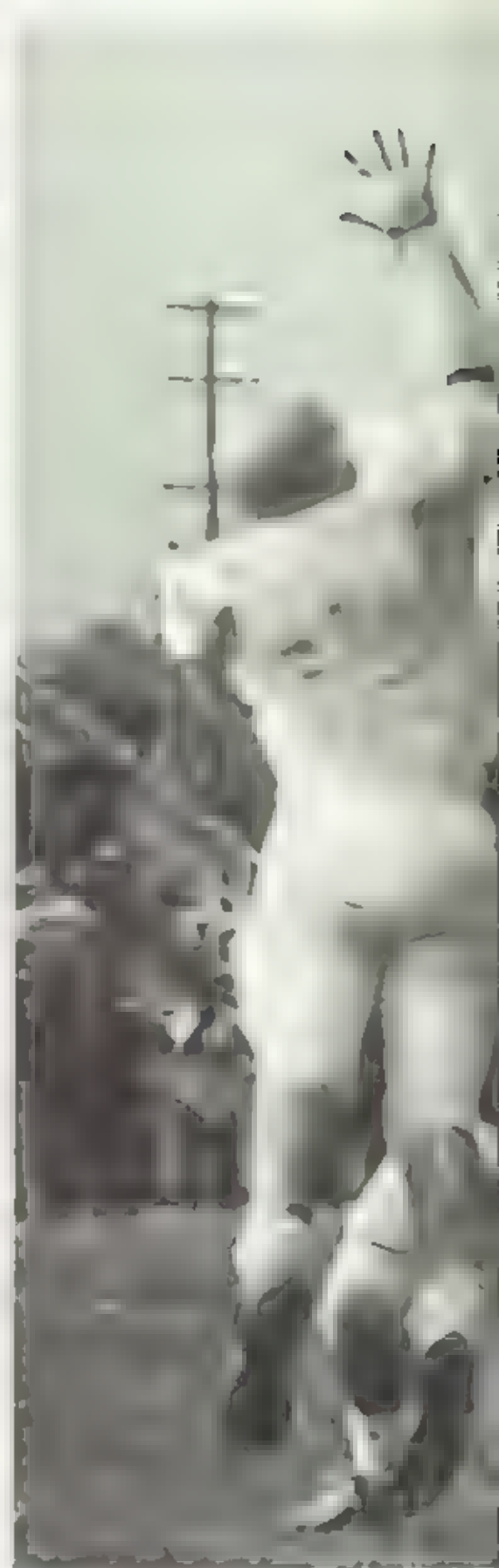
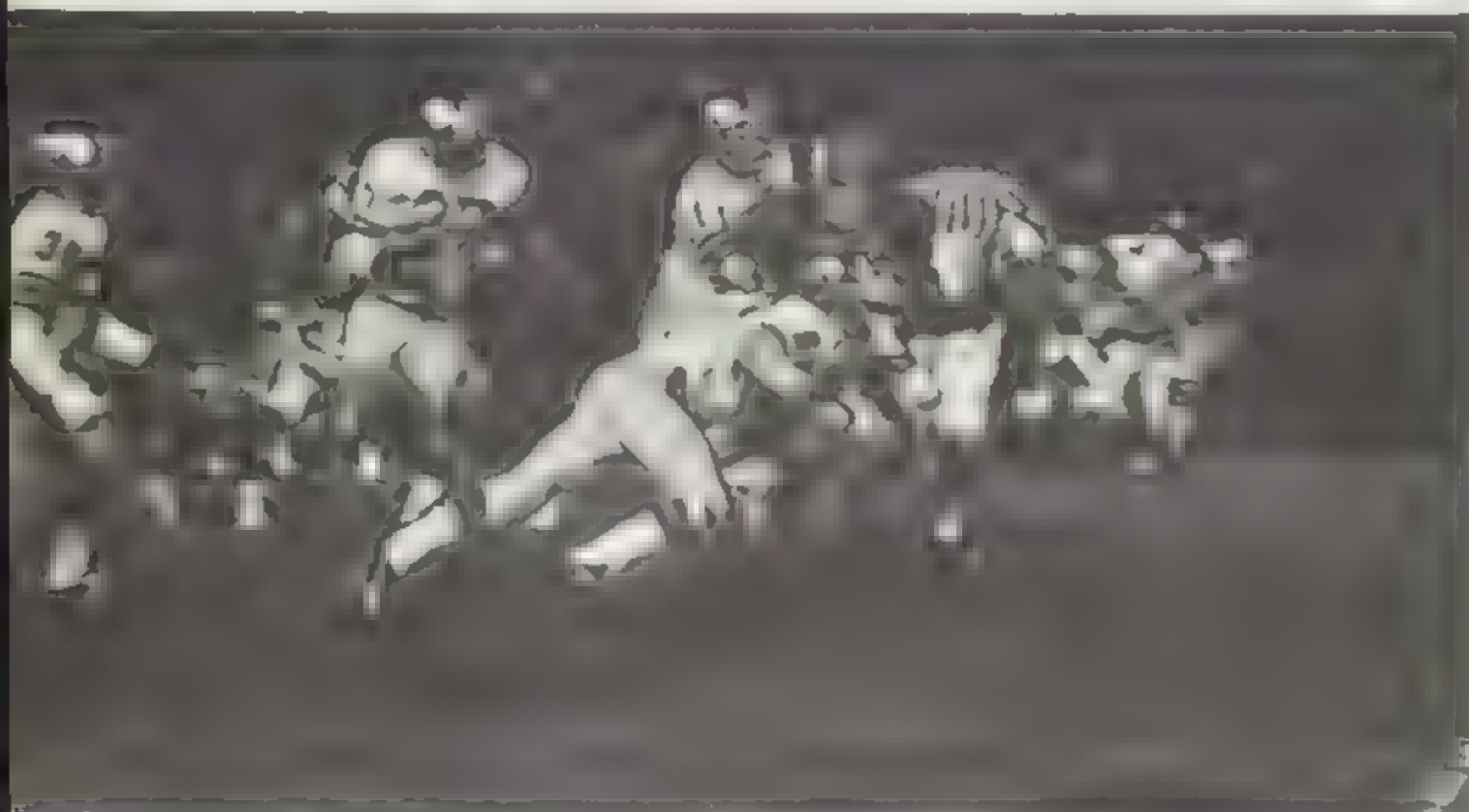
Hockey Sticks, Basketball Nets, and Slippery Turf



Typify Challenges Met in SPORTS LIFE



Hockey players battling opposing team early in fall, Mighty Viking basketball successfully shooting for basket — Cross Country runners pressing on in practice — all typify facing challenges in Varsity Football, 88-91 — Other Football, 92-93 — Cross-Country, 94-95 — Girls' Hockey and Tennis, 96-97 — Girls' Basketball and Volleyball, 98-99 — Cheerleaders, 100-101 — Varsity Basketball, 102-103 — Other Basketball, 104-105 — Gymnastics, 106-107 — Boys' Swimming, 108-109 — Wrestling, 110-111 — Girls' Swimming, 112-113 — Girls' Gymnastics and GAA, 114-115 — Girls' Softball and Track, 116-117 — Water Ballet, 118-119 — Baseball, 120-121 — Golf, 122-123 — Tennis, 124-125 — Track, 126-127



Viking '11' Combines Talent, Overcomes Opening Loss To Wrap Up Fourth Straight GMC Title

Combining talent from past Viking and Tiger Championship teams, the 1970 varsity squad opened the season against traditional foe Moeller before a crowd of more than 18,000 here — third largest football crowd in Greater Cincinnati this year — but the Vikings bowed 14-6 in a tough defensive battle. They snapped back the following week by trouncing neighboring Greenhills 48-7 and then travelled 100 miles for defeat by Upper Arlington 13-7.



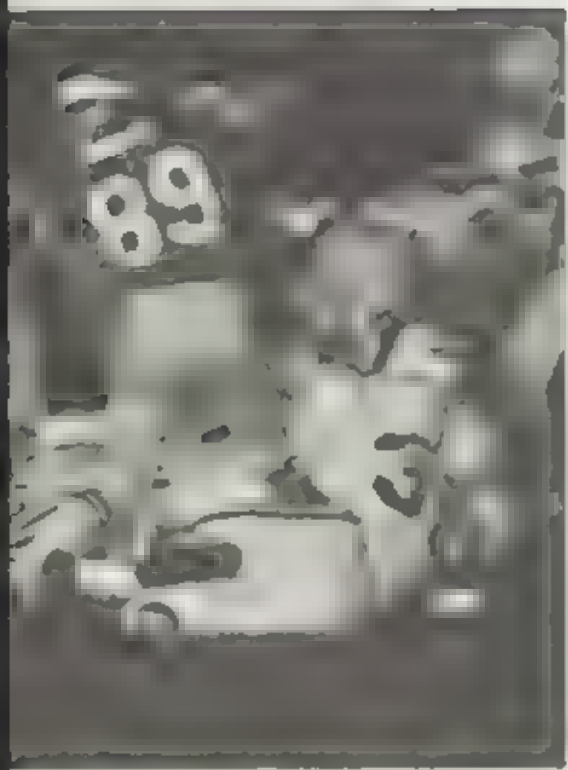
But the team regrouped and began its road to a fourth consecutive GMC title with a 35-0 Homecoming victory over Garfield, a 20-18 ambush over Taft and 22-6 battle over Fairfield. Sandwiched between GMC victories was the 12-6 loss dealt to Badin, the Rams' second defeat in five years. Vikings wrapped up the GMC, shutting out Middletown 34-0 before losing to Woodward 34-10 and swamping the Colerain Cardinals 43-12.

Greater Greens Conference		
Season		
Princeton	Opponent	Opponent
1	Garfield	W
2	Taft	W
3	Fairfield	W
4	Badin	L
5	Middletown	W
6	Woodward	L
7	Colerain	W
League Record 4-0		
League Champion		

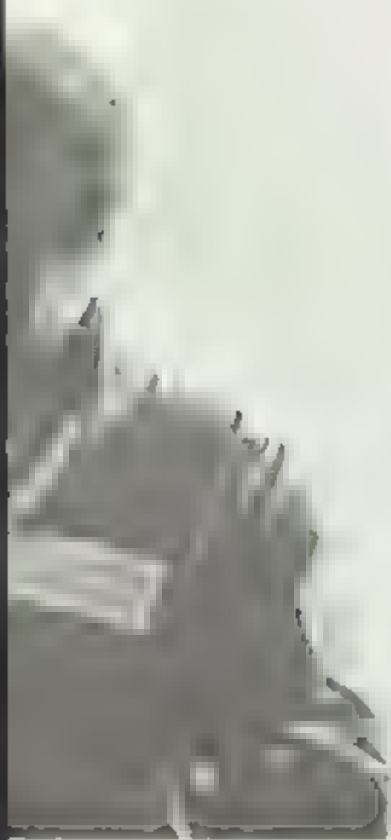
Cutting toward sideline (opposite page), Viking halfback Mike Gayles grinds out yardage while Cooper Arlington as home-field defenders close toward him. Fairfield running back gains short yardage while Princeton defenders sweep toward him for gang tackle in mid-October away game. Daytime scrimmage game (carry-across picture) late in August against Roger Bacon Spartans gives Wendy Holloway a chance to test his arm. Hard-charging halfback Chris Minor attempts sweep in home game early in November as Woodward linemen close in for the tackle. Kicking off in mid-season home game, sophomore Nick White sweeps his right foot toward the pigskin. Receiving handoff from Holloway, senior fullback Bob Brockman prepares to slant off tackle during Homecoming victory.



GORDON, BILL
 LEAD TEAM
 TO VICTORY
 10-0-0







Cross Country Sweeps Second Spot In GMC

Perspiration, calloused feet and soiled sweatsuits were evidence of the cross country team's diligence as sprinters averaged 450 miles this year through rain or snow in practice and in 7 meets. Vikings who motivated their team to triumph were Most Valuable — Bob Jack and Most Improved — Dave Stanton. Faced with these challenges, Viking Harriers overcame obstacles and took 2nd in the GMC.

Princeton Invitational Meet	
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97th Place	98th Place
99th Place	100th Place

Leading the pack (opposite page) in Princeton Cross-Country Invitational Meet, barefoot Jim Snow heads for finish line. Wooden bridge leading to football field serves as track for practicing runners. Dave Stanton and Bob Jack. Timing runners (carry-across picture), Mr. Brandenburgh keeps an eye on race from finish line. Rear view of runners in the Princeton Invitational gives different perspective to race. Varsity cross country runners (above, top picture) include: Front Row — R. Saward, Dunlap, J. Jones, R. Akers. Row Two — Mr. Lamm, coach; R. Jack, C. Hensley, D. Stanton, L. Snow, Mr. Brandenburgh, asst. coach. Reserve members looking to place on the varsity are: Front Row — S. Stone, T. Tedeski, D. Luethy, R. Renner, F. Weden. Row Two — Mr. Lamm, coach; A. Winkle, K. Bashford, M. Miller, R. Taylor, M. Trosset, Mr. Brandenburgh, asst. coach.



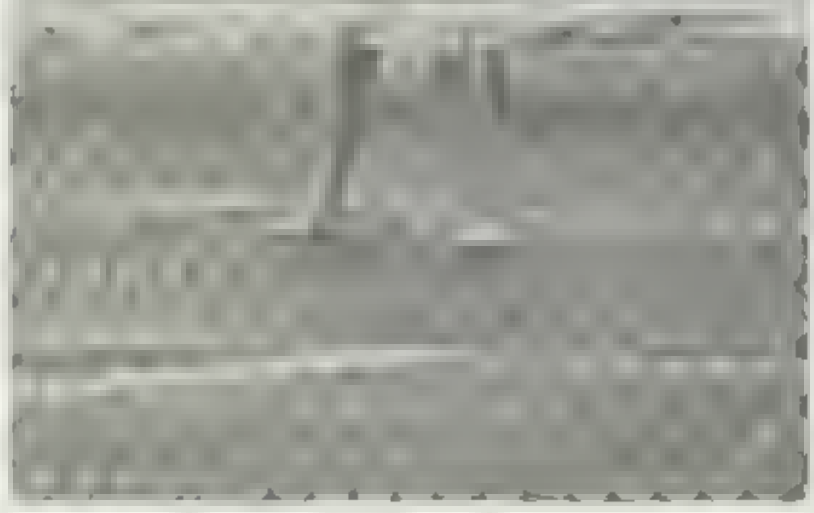


Girls Net Victories In Hockey, Autumn Tennis

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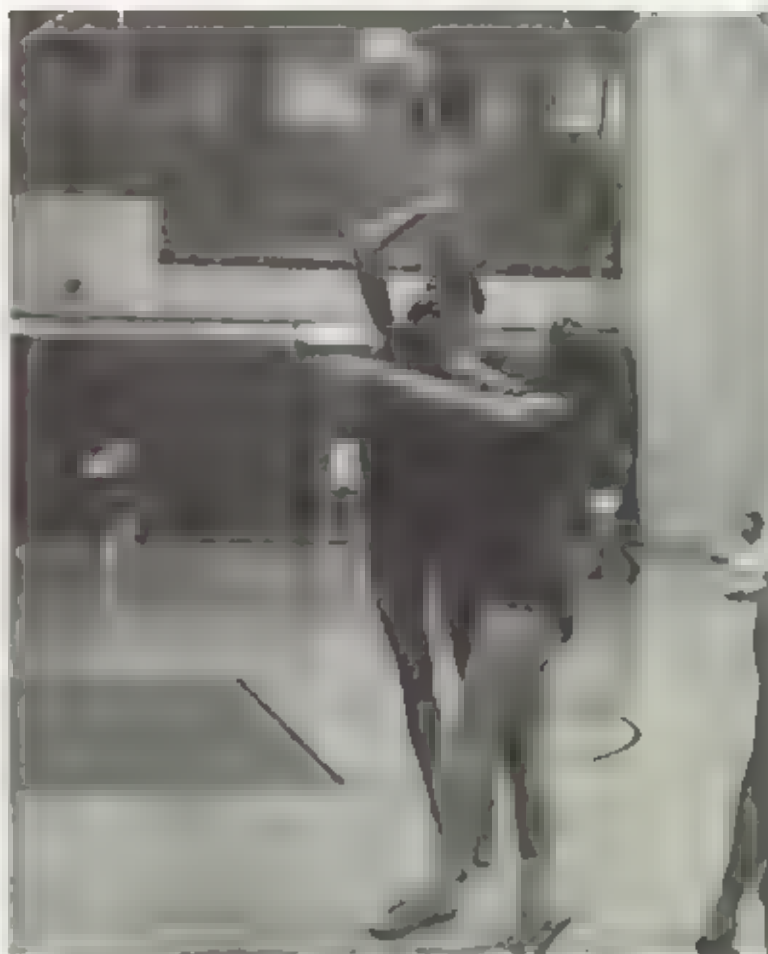


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Winter Sports Find Girls Struggling For 1st, 2nd

Floorburns, black eyes and "stoved
 up" knees were the result of a rough
 season for the girls' basketball team.
 The team, which had a record of 1-10,
 was coached by Coach [Name]. The girls
 had their own outstanding players.
 Sophomore Velma Lehman averaged 20
 points a game. [Name] averaged 15
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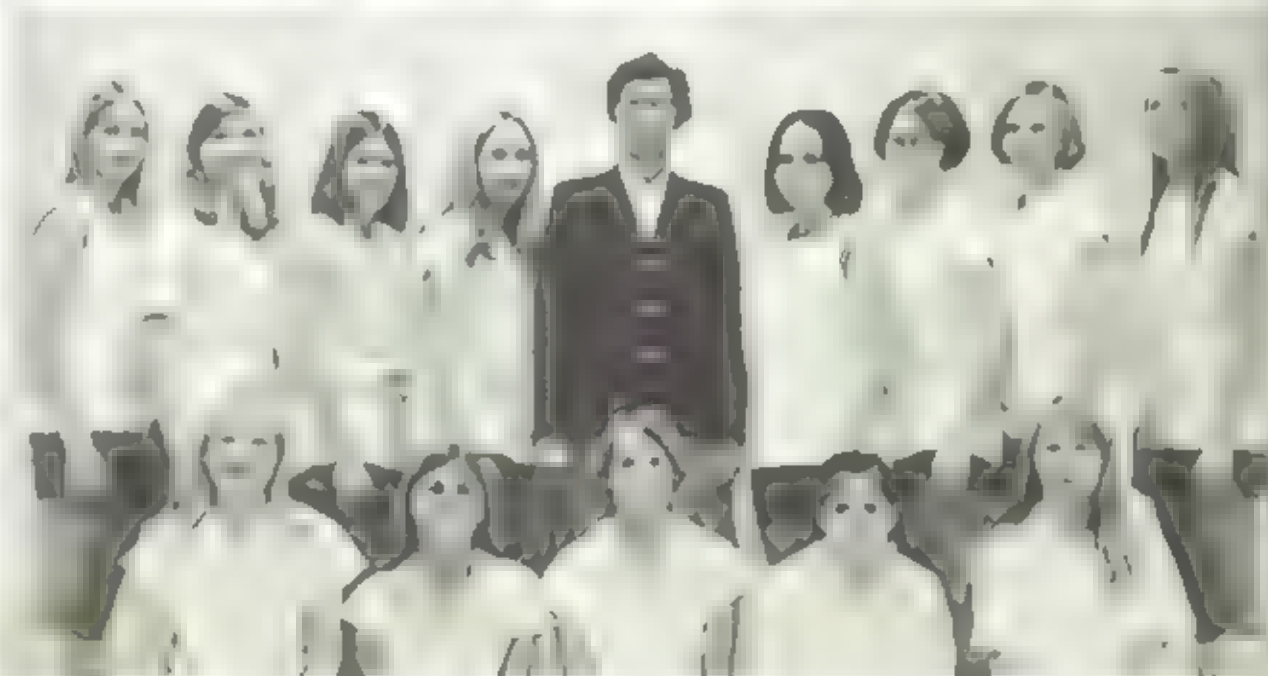
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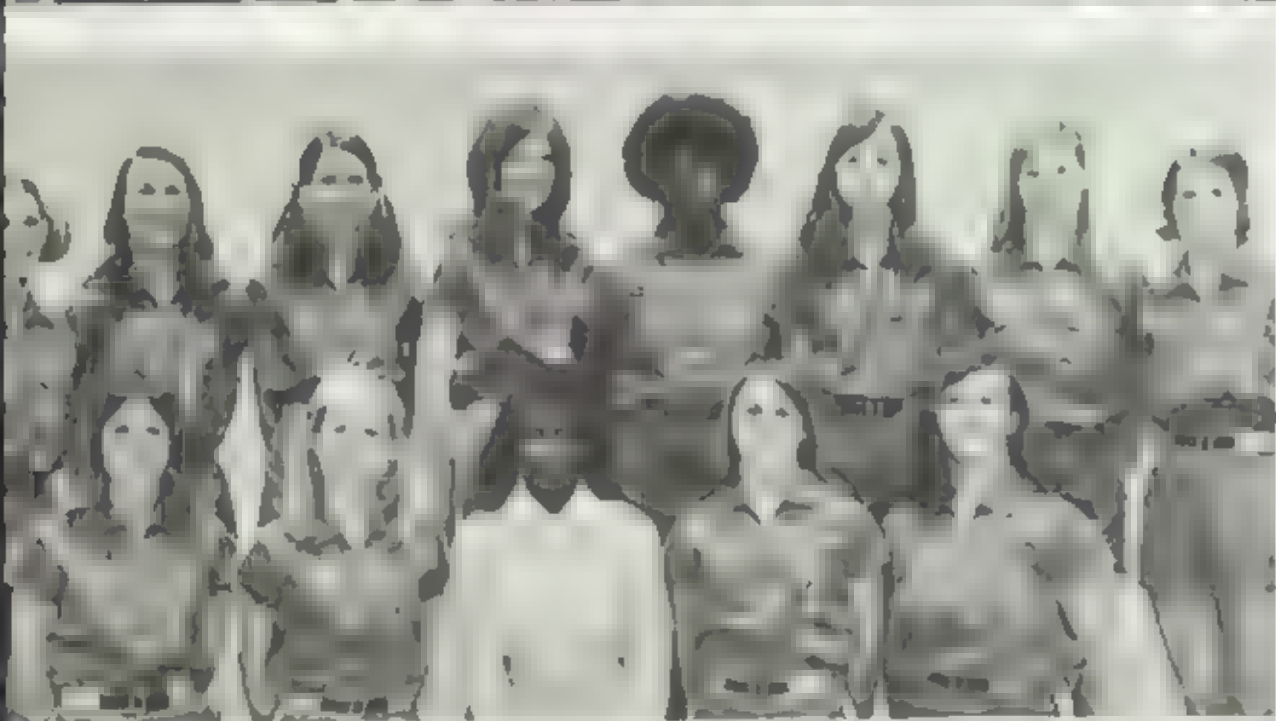
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Velma Lehman	20
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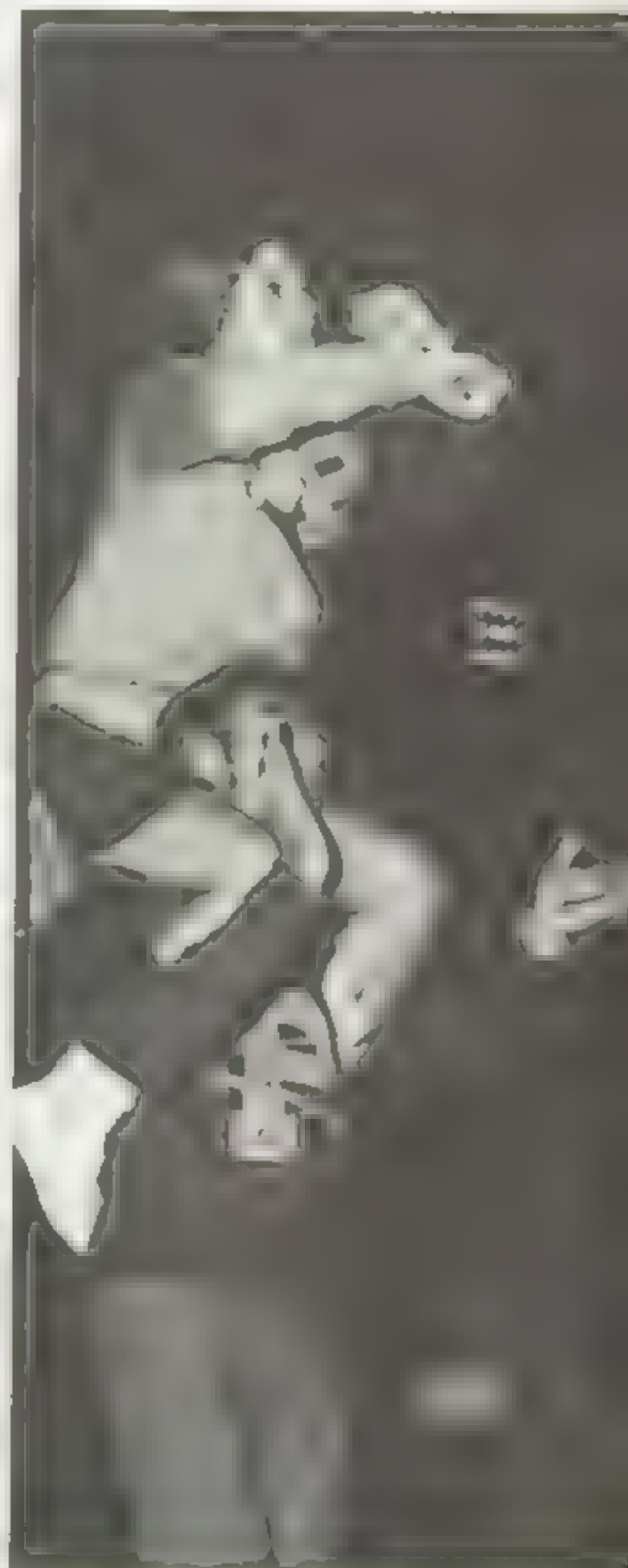


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Charlie White	Forward	6'2"	170
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Cheering Squads Find Happiness In Victory, Tears in Defeat

Boisterous cheering crowds, spirit and victory were part of the Viking cheerleaders' challenge of 1970-71. All were met and accomplished as spirits soared to a new high when football and basketball crowds were the greatest in history. Ingenious cheers and colorful, new uniforms aided the vivacious squad cheer their way through the masses of victories and few defeats. The addition of boy cheerleaders verified the fact that spirit existed in everyone. With being a cheerleader came the torrid summer practice sessions after school three times a week, and setting a "good" example for other schools. Yet with these numerous requirements, all the cheerleaders found time for other services to their school and community. Services ranged from participation in school to being an owner and teacher of a school of ballet. With these challenges came the happiness, fun and glamour of a cheerleader, and with the joy came the anguish and tears of defeat to make the challenge even more stimulating.

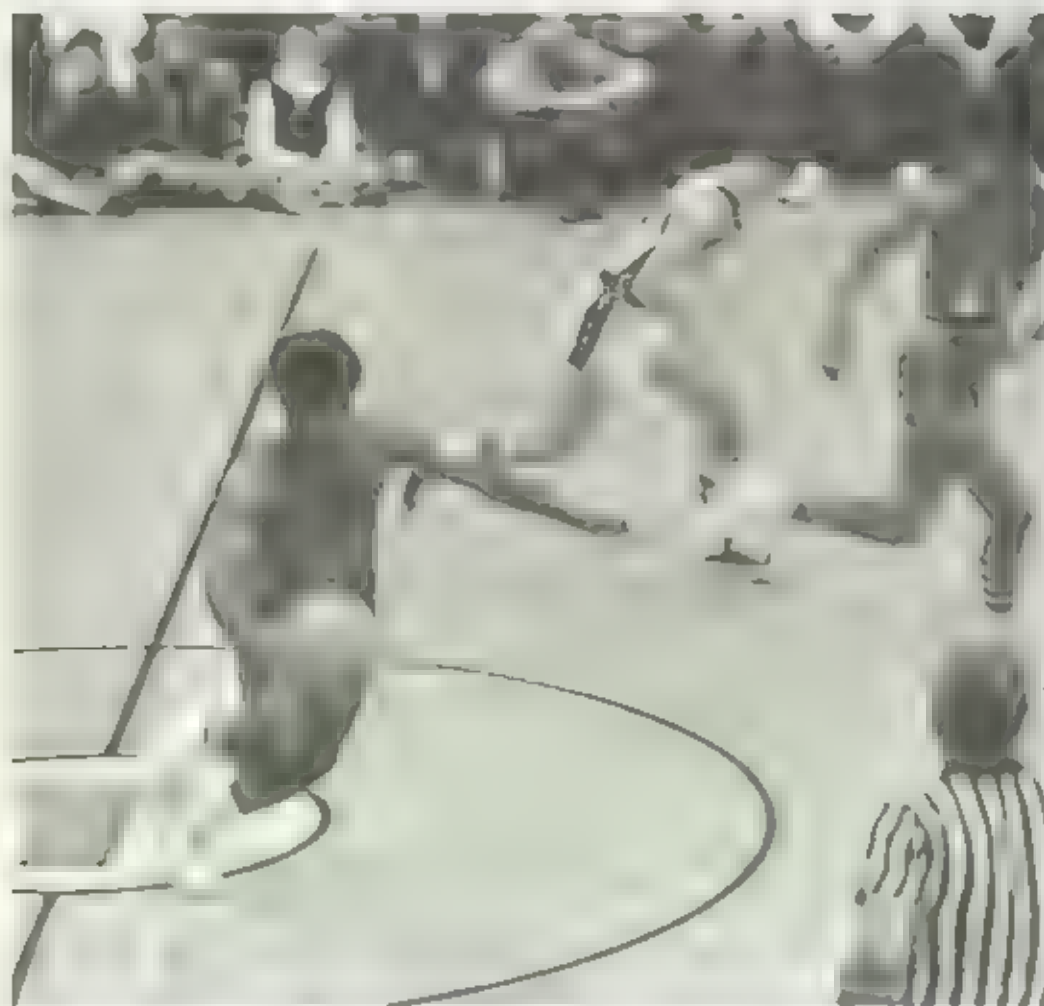


Spotlight (opposite page) creates striking scene at Viking home court pre-game singing of the "Star Spangled Banner." **Cheering the football team to victory** Kathy Smith and Dan Carpenter chant "Vikings, Rahl!" **Varsity cheerleaders** are **Front Row** — K. Smith, V. Battiste, P. Alexander, S. Jones, J. Shellenberger. **Row Two** — P. Huff, J. Bickerstaff, R. Clipson, G. Saunders. **Reserve cheerleaders** **Front Row** — T. Thacker, G. Shellenberger, D. Lucas, B. Kreider, M. Marshall, M. Beale. **Row Two** — D. Smith, D. Therkeson, C. Edwards. **Freshmen cheerleaders** are **Front Row** — N. Hunley, J. Hunley. **Row Two** — L. O'Brien, P. Cook. **Row Three** — S. Burgess, P. Phillips, D. Joyce. **Row Four** — M. Thompson, K. Dunlap. **Homecoming mum** (above) and ribbon on Deb Lucas symbolize cheerleaders' spirit. **Reserve and varsity cheerleaders** team up to draw expression of spirit.

Vikings Post 17-4 Record; Win GMC, Sectional Crown In Basketball

This year's varsity basketball team, under new head coach John Hillard, had the most impressive record that Princeton has seen in a decade as the squad posted an over-all 17-4 mark. Many conditions contributed to the success as the team combined six lettermen from the Lincoln Heights 1969-1970 "A" state championship team, and the five-man core of Princeton's 69-'70 squad returned with the intention of winning. Vikings were a threat from the start; and to prove their newly founded supremacy, they became the GMC champions and sectional champs. Most valuable player Mike Plunkett scored the 1000th point

for the Vikings when he "smashed" Finneytown 69-62 in the sectional tourney. In the Southwestern Ohio district game against Middletown, a record-breaking 10,000 crowd was on hand to watch the Vikings lose by a whisker. Three players found spots on the 10-player GMC first team - Wendy Holloway, Mike Plunkett, and Ben Davis. Dave Brown and Greg Sewell received honorable mention. Mike Plunkett and Wendy Holloway played in the Midwest All-American game in Dayton at the end of the season, and Plunkett placed first on the Post and Enquirer All-Star squad to round out honors locally.



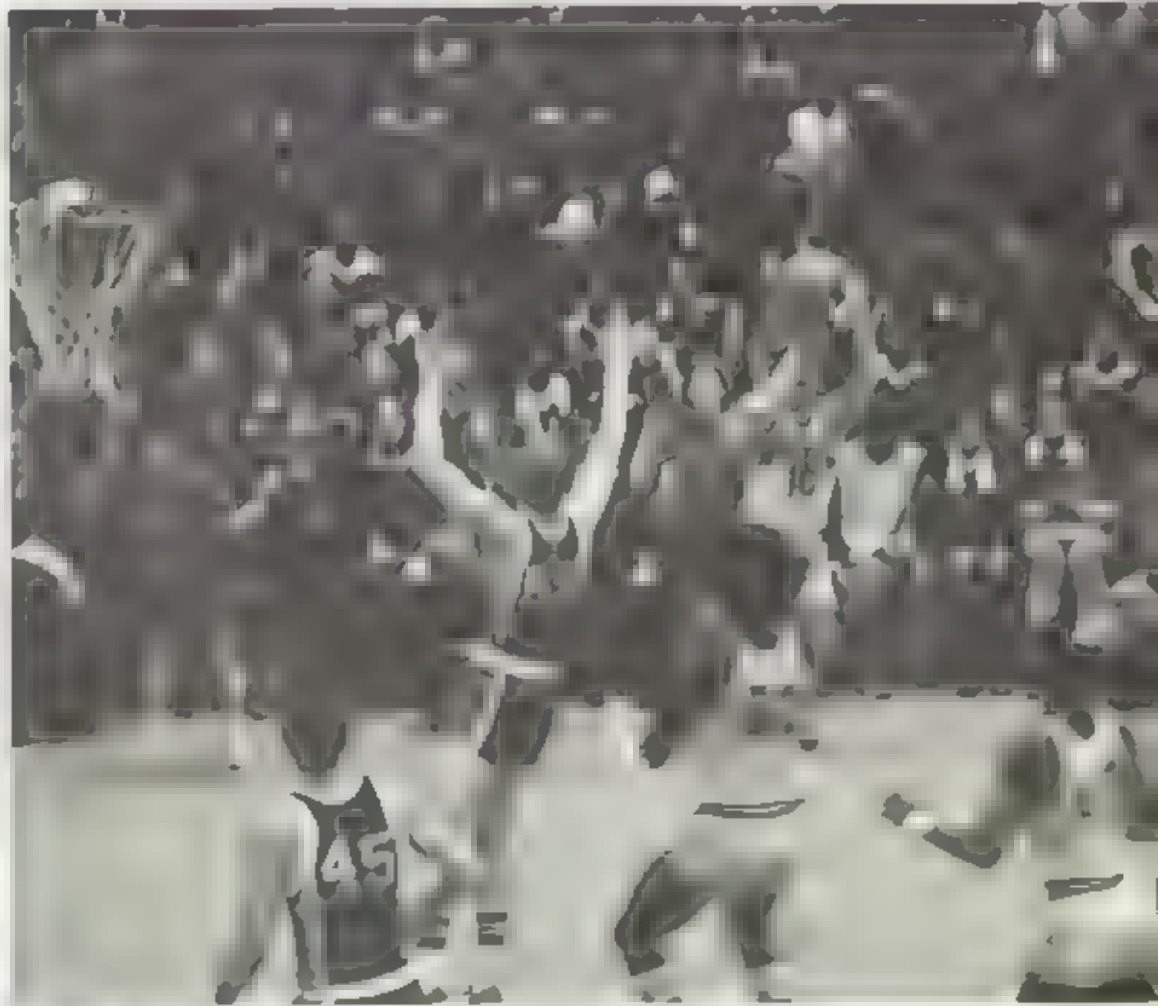
Varsity Basketball

Opponent	Princeton
Lockland	88-90
Sycamore	85-75
Hamilton Taft	82-91
Colerain	64-77
Hamilton Badin	88-88
Garfield	77-88
Western Hills	86-96
Lakota	84-73
Fairfield	91-55

Opponent	Middletown
Hamilton Taft	68-80
Woodward	77-80
Garfield	77-80
Lemon-Monroe	77-80
Fairfield	77-80
Mt. Healthy	77-80
Middletown	77-80
Greenhill	77-80

GMC Champions
 Won — 7, Lost —
 League Games
 Miami Tournament
 Princeton 70 — Lemon-Monroe 41
 Princeton 69 — Finneytown 62
 Princeton 74 — Middletown 75
 Season Record
 Won — 17, Lost — 14

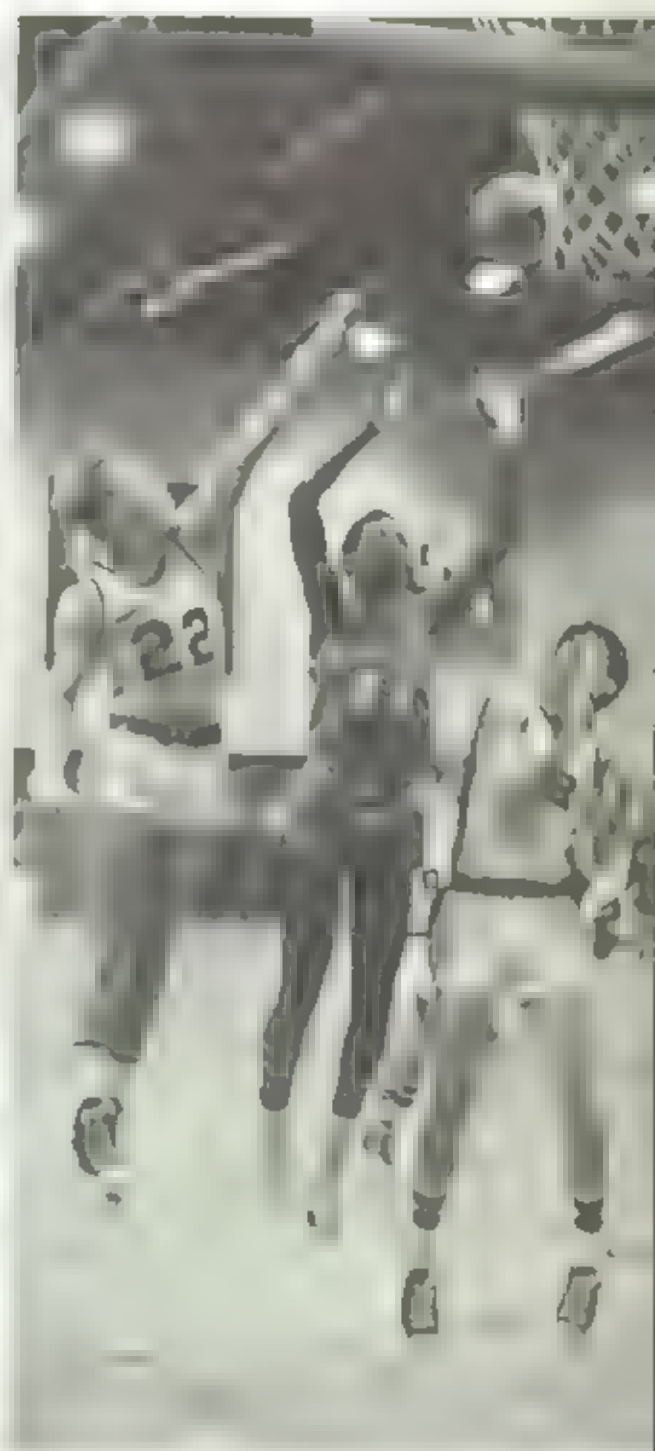
On fast break (opposite page) Jim Thompson takes ball across center line on Hamilton Taft's court. Leaping above the crowd, center Mike Plunkett sinks two points against Lemon-Monroe. Dribbling around a pick, Dave Brown works the ball against Colerain. Free throw by Wendy Holloway drops through home-court net. On Minkett Hall court (carry-across picture) at Miami Fletcher Yates sinks two points in tournament win over Lemon-Monroe 70-41. Against background of Pop Club members (below), Greg Sewell passes off to teammate. Varsity basketball team members are: Front Row: D. Grote, mgr.; R. White, J. Glover, M. Plunkett, W. Holloway, D. Plunkett, B. Toran, F. Yates, S. Fitzgerald, mgr. Row Two — C. Stone, trainer; D. Price, S. Angel, D. Brown, D. Mitchell, R. Wagner, J. Thompson, B. Cooper, G. Sewell, J. Friedman, star physician.



Reserves Net 14-4 Record; Others Tally Mixed Seasons

Trying to overcome the newness of a merger, the reserve, sophomore and two freshmen basketball teams came up with mixed seasons. The reserve basketball team opened their season with victories over Lockland (63-45) and Sycamore (51-35). Suffering a close loss to GMC rival Hamilton Taft, they rebounded with victories over Colerain (46-44) and Badin (56-47). However, another GMC loss came against Garfield (49-54) to give them an over-all record of 14-4 with 4-4 in league competition. The sophomores' basketball team was 7-12 on the season and 3-5 in the league. The freshmen grey team, 1-2 in the GMC, came back with a season record of 8-6. The over-all record of the freshmen scarlet basketball team was 4-6 with a record of 0-4 in GMC competition.

Reserve forward Drew Perkins (this page) pushes two points against Woodward. **Leaping for ball**, Lamar Seay reaches for rebound against Greenhills. **Pressed** by Woodward guard, Rick Bingham sets to pass off to Cornell Myrick. **Reserve team** (opposite page top) includes: **Front Row** — L. Seay, D. Perkins, J. Webster, R. Whipple, M. Muler, D. Plunkett. **Row Two** — L. McCarter, L. Oldiges, J. Toran, R. Bingham, S. Bailey, G. Wilhite, M. Eck, B. Cooper. **Sophomore team** members are: **Front Row** — M. Tyahur, B. Rutherford, S. Carneilson, R. Eickenhorst, D. Graham, F. Kigore, R. Ballew, G. Daniels. **Row Two** — D. Luethy, J. Knott, M. Risenfeldt, C. Gonzales, R. McCoy, J. Hagen, J. McNear, E. Williams, D. Hensley. **Scarlet frosh team** includes: **Front Row** — D. Ellis, N. Glover, K. Collins, S. Nagle, G. Holloway, T. Williams, G. Cole, E. Leigh. **Row Two** — T. Topick, V. Farley, C. Holmes, J. Baumgardner, B. Michniewicz, H. McCarter, R. Miller, G. Fulton, G. Parker. **Gray freshman squad** members are: **Front Row** — J. Green, G. Clark, W. Hill, C. Southall, D. Russell, W. Holloway, V. Harris. **Row Two** — P. Neuman, R. Grove, E. Hartman, R. Toran, N. Turner, W. Jones, J. Maxberry, R. Bickerstaff.





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Lemon Monroe
Fairfield
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Greenhills

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League Games
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League Games
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Scarlet Freshmen

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League Games
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Scarlet Freshmen

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Lockland
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Woodward
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Greenhills
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League Game
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Viking Gymnasts Vault to GMC, Fly High To 4th in State

Maltese cross on the still rings, Russian splits and precision added to the success of the varsity gymnastic team 1970-71. The gymnasts vaulted to the GMC Championship and to fourth in state competition. Alvin McClure, chosen as Most Valuable Gymnast, displayed his eminence when he placed 1st as Best All Around in the Regional Tournament and the GMC. Receiving the Most Improved award was "Rocky" Keith, who accomplished the skills of the side horse and the well-deserved title of 2nd in the state. Winner of the Superior

tendent's Award, Byron Belitsos was one of the team's "Top Ten Scorers". Earning 3rd in the state on the trampoline was co-captain Dan Carpenter. Co-captain Al McClure strengthened his "Top Scorer of 1970-71" title by winning 3rd in the state as Best All Around. The gymnastic team's ability to meet the challenge relied not only on a few but on many other gymnasts who placed in state — Norman Hoard — 2nd on still rings — Bill McConnell — 6th on trampoline. All these gymnasts aided in their defeat of the tribulations of challenge.



Varsity Gymnastics 1970-1971

Princeton	Opponent	
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4th of 6		

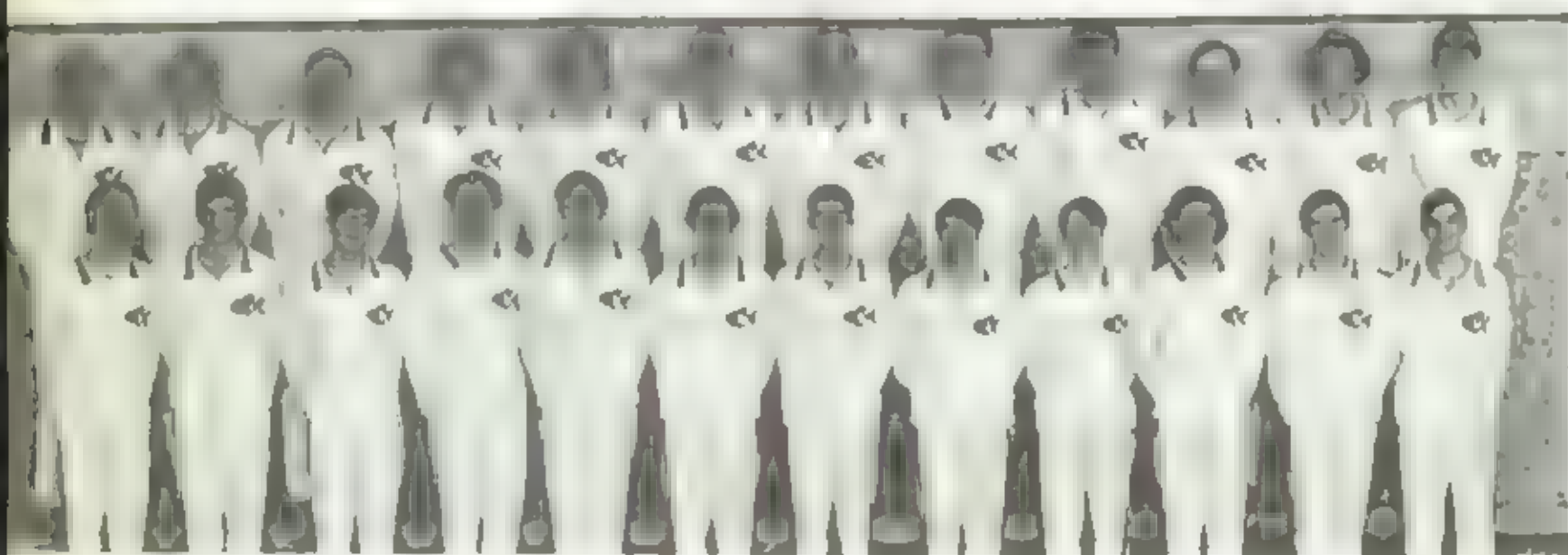
Sidehorse technique (opposite page) merits second in state for Rocky Keith. On still rings during tri-meet here, Al McClure was voted "Most Valuable Gymnast". Winners in regional still ring competition were Vikings (in plain, dark jackets) Norman Hoard, first; Al McClure, second; and Steve Browning, sixth. Artistic shot (carry-across picture) by Gordon Morioka shows Dan Carpenter on trampoline exercise. All eyes (below) center on Norman Hoard as he takes second in state on still rings. Viking varsity gymnasts include: Front Row — S. Browning, R. Clipson, B. Fields, M. Williams, D. Carpenter, co-capt.; A. McClure, capt.; D. Shanteau. Row Two — Mr. Perry, coach; N. Hoard, B. Belitsos, J. Bicherstaff, R. Keith, G. Sites, W. Fleming, M. McConnell, R. Hasty, mgr. Reserve members are: Front Row — R. Browning, R. Haberer, R. Garnett, D. Locey, S. Burgess, G. Pingleton, M. Steinberger, M. Fuchs. Row Two — R. Lough, R. Davis, G. Sims, D. Schaffeld, R. Totten, J. White, R. Allen, G. Slaughter, S. Buckley.



Varsity 'Fish' Splash to 5th Crown, Give Coach Renner His 100th Victory

Bloodshot eyes and stomach cramps were the products of hours of practice from 6:00 a.m. to late afternoon. However, the "Fish" proved that the effort was worthwhile, as they wrapped up their 5th consecutive GMC title and presented Coach Renner with his 100th win when they defeated Indian Hill 71-24. Various records were topped this year — Tim Poff, in 100 yd

breaststroke . . . and the 400 yd freestyle relay team of Matteoli, Leicher, Poff and Budd. Princeton's dual meets this year were successful with an 8-3 season only to be defeated by the formidable northern teams. Captain Dave Matteoli and Pat Fagin were selected on the **Post and Times-Star** All-City Swimming Team, as 14 lettering "Fish" graduated



Opposite page

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Diver (opposite page) sophomore Pat Fagin shows A-City form in 2 1/2 somersault during GMC meet. Silhouetted swimmers spring at sound of gun. Varsity Swimmers are Front Row — J. Grate E. Thompson, J. Spraul, M. Purcell, S. DeLaHunt, D. Aucilio, T. Jones, F. Hawly, B. Boone, G. Diamond, P. Fagin, S. Maxwell. Row Two — G. Budd, G. Britton, J. Leicher, T. Kluban, M. Miller, D. Matteoni, T. Hoekzema, T. Poff, E. Hansen, D. Seler, J. Green, J. O'Neil. Teams throughout Southwest Ohio (carry-across picture participate in regional meet at Viking pool). Leading the pack (below) Tim Poff holds Princeton record this year for 100 yard butterfly. Reserve team (middle picture) includes Front Row

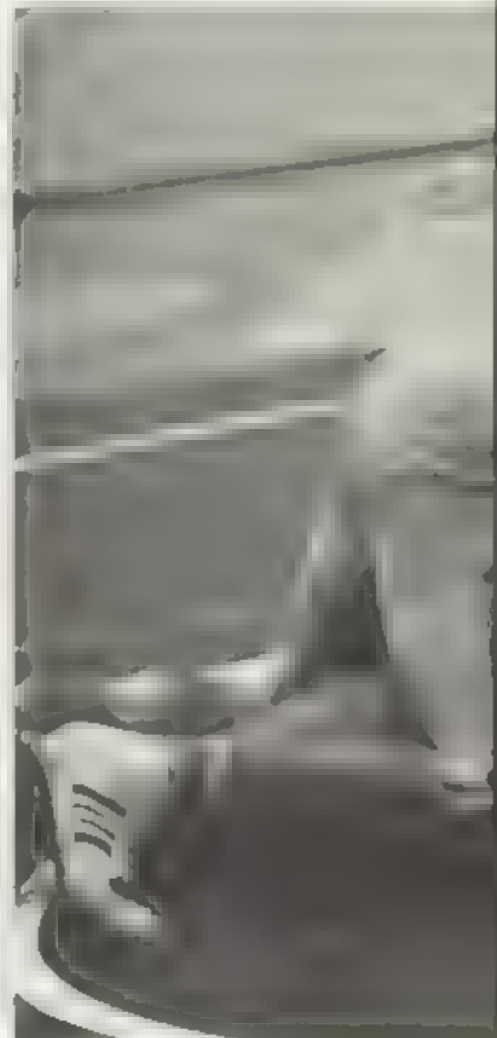
— D. Barnes, B. Hawk, C. Dietrich, S. Biterer, R. Ellis, J. Sloane. Row Two — J. Owen, J. Galt, Blackburn, B. Healy, T. Patton, B. Landen. Row Three — n. M. Hablock, R. Luken. Freshmen swimmers are Front Row — M. Lindsay, D. Turner, T. Baughman, J. Grate, R. Boyatt, M. Taubman, M. Fehr, J. Rollins, T. Jones. Row Two — R. Hagner, R. Freed, M. Piccotto, D. Schubert, S. Cheng, J. Jones, J. Greig, A. Aces, R. Lucas. Row Three — M. Miller, C. Fickisen, M. Vanvooris, T. Gear, D. Loyd, R. Fritz, S. Berghausen, R. Jackson, D. Taylor, T. Taylor, D. Rosathi.



Varsity Wrestlers Pin 11-0 Record, Mat 'Firsts' In Six Invitationals

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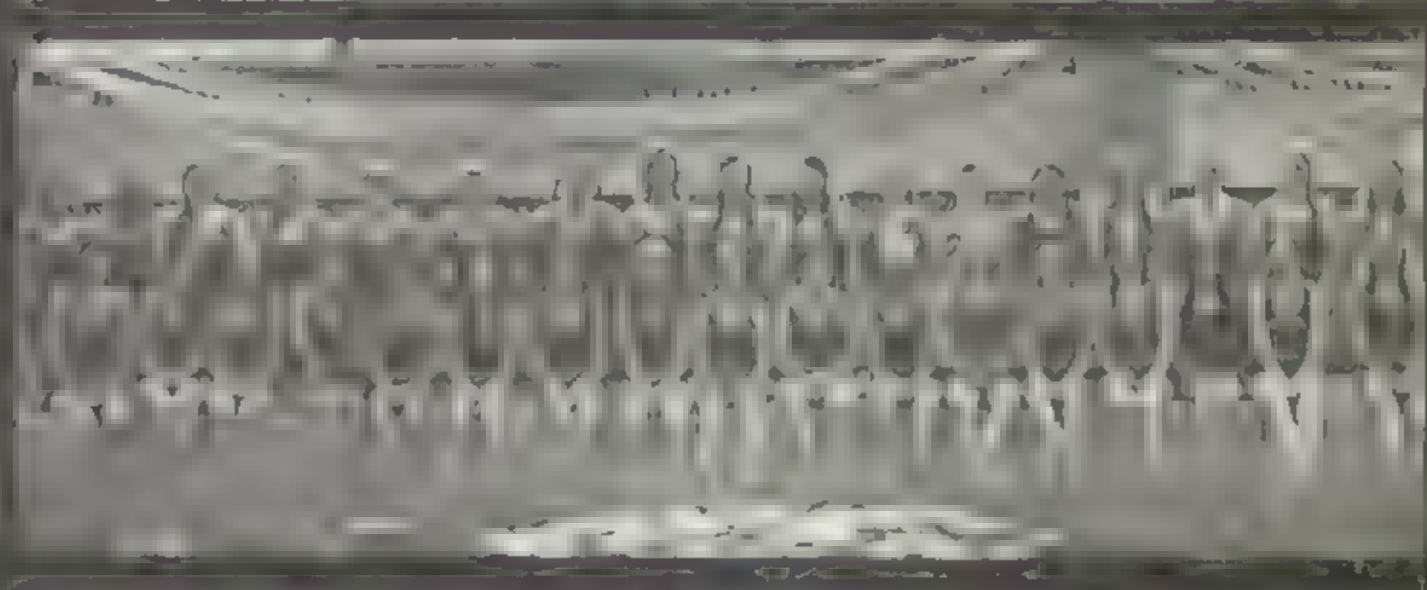




Girls Stroke To 2-3 Season, Meeting Challenge In Viking Pool

Shriveled skin, exhausting practices, and an "ice cream social" it isn't — girls' varsity swimming 1970-71. Starting the season with a loss to Oak Hills 47-62 the swimmers stroked back with a win over Norwood 59-44. Suffering two more defeats to Talawanda 42-71 and Oak Hills 48-64 girls finished their season with a "swim-away" 72-41 victory over Hamilton Taft for a record of 2-3. Backstroke, individual medley and butterfly — Robyn

Carey's specialities — helped her to swim to title of Most Valuable Swimmer. Individual swimmers' accomplishments were awarded by points with Stephanie Latham being tops with 40 and Robyn Carey running a close second with 38. Swimmers placing in meets were Jan Bryant, Jan Stringer, Marcia Federle, Sandy Stringer, Kathy Biscardi, Cindy Hudak, Cathy Crawford, Marti Spellmire and Nancy Hunley — all added up to make a year of understanding and learning to meet a challenge.



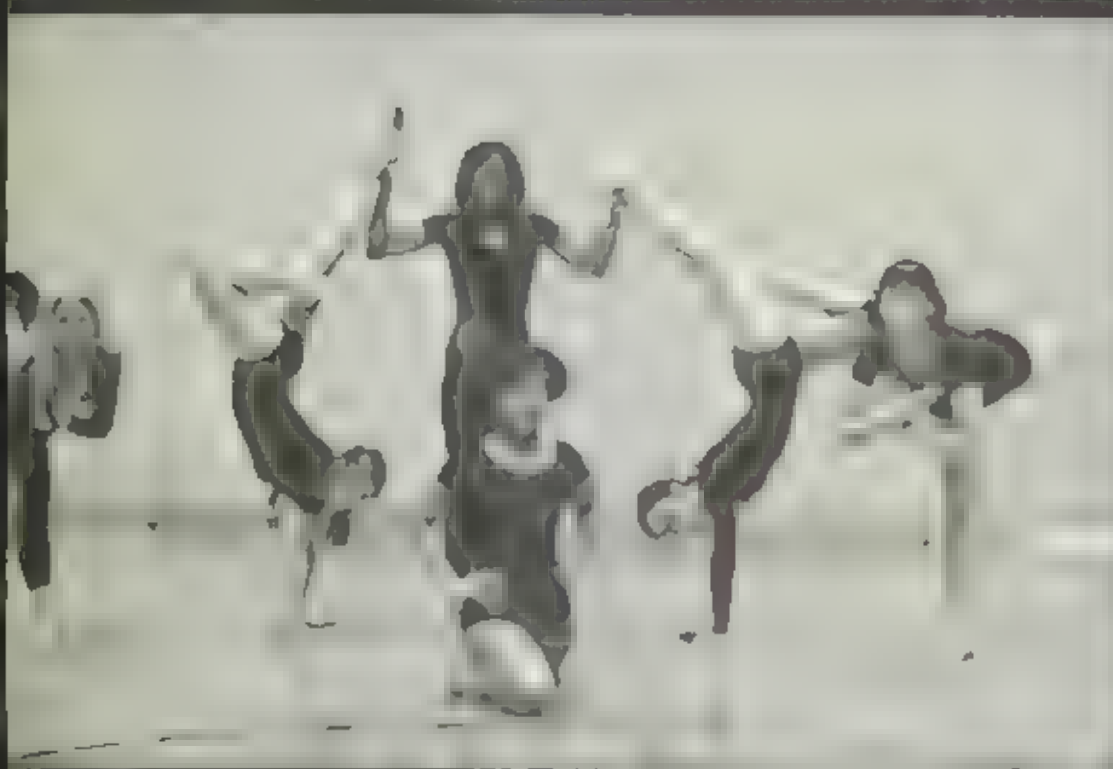
Cutting the water (opposite page), Stephanie Latham shows style in the butterfly. Although they do not participate directly in swimming competition, girls who serve as timers for boys swim meets are **FRONT ROW** — L. Aiken, I. Clauch, G. Hilber, T. Gutzwater, I. Janusik, J. Jackson, B. Henderson, B. Thomas. **Row Two** — C. Robinson, L. Clauch, K. Frith, P. Scott, L. Schriever, B. Taylor, M. Meyer, J. Dutcher. **Relay team members** for 220-yard relay (carry-across picture). Tern Garner strokes toward block while Cindy Hudak prepares to take off and Stephanie

Latham holds block. **With a dramatic splash** (above) Marti Spellmire takes off on the back stroke. **Members of the girls' swimming team** include **Front Row** — M. Federle, C. Hunter, D. Calvo, C. Hudak, J. Martin, J. Huenning, D. Segroves, M. Rennick, C. Crawford, S. Martin, C. Shieler, D. Dienen, B. Hunter, D. Krause, K. Biscardi, K. Frith, J. Hunley. **Row Two** — G. M. hard, J. Bryant, G. Dekker, K. Werner, J. Stringer, K. Martin, S. Latham, K. Kushniroff, T. Barner, I. McDonald, K. Dunlap, K. Gillen, G. Vande Standt, N. Hunley, D. Cuipin, Mrs. Lunz, coach.

Girl Gymnasts Start Competition, GAA Supports Sports Effort

Hours of practice and pulled muscles led up to the girls gymnastic district meet, the only competition for Viking girls in their first regular season of gymnastics. Pam Ruckstuhl, Most Valuable, was the only one to place in this competition, which was composed of some of the toughest gymnastic teams in the state and was based on individual effort. Girls who Coach Garrett feels were most outstanding were Pam Ruckstuhl, in free floor

exercise . . . Gayla Shellenberger, on the balance beam . . . Sandy Brown, uneven parallel bars and Laurie Aiken on vaulting. This year's GAA was more active than ever before. Not only did they promote girls' sports, they also sold programs and candy in order to buy the new GAA jackets and patches, and the new uniforms for the various teams. These girls proved what a feminine touch can do for the field of sports by their generosity through devoted time and effort





Girls Bring Opposition to Knees On Viking Cinders, Softball Diamond

Princeton's girls' track team and softball squad had an extraordinary year with records established and various titanic opposition "brought to their knees". The softball team had only one less — to Fairfield — which gave them an impressive record of 5-1. Dorothy Baumgardner was chosen as the team's Most Valuable Player. The track team had a most successful season with a record of two 1st

and two 2nd place honors, while in many of the meets they were competing against several of the city's "A-1" teams. During the dual meet with the Lakota "T-Birds", Carol Smith set a new school record in the standing long jump with 8' 3"; and then a week later at the Princeton Invitational she broke her own record with 8' 3 1/4"; as the Viking girls swept to second place behind winner Madeira.



Girls Track

Madeira Tr Meet	2nd
Lakota Meet	1st
Princeton invitational	2nd
Eastern Hills Invitational	1st

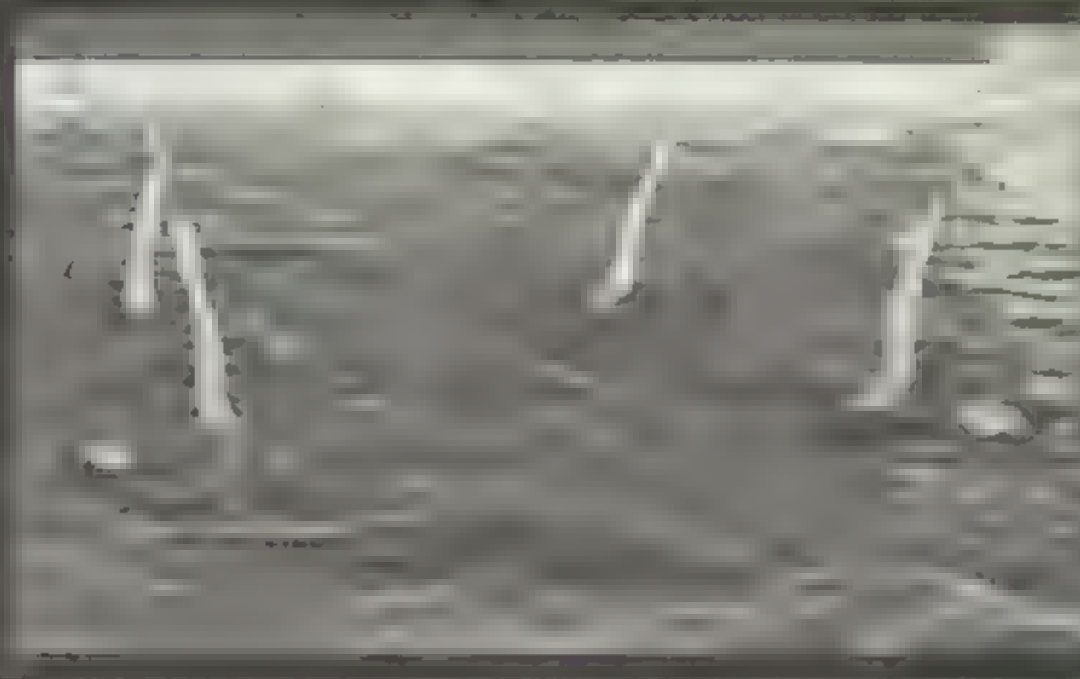
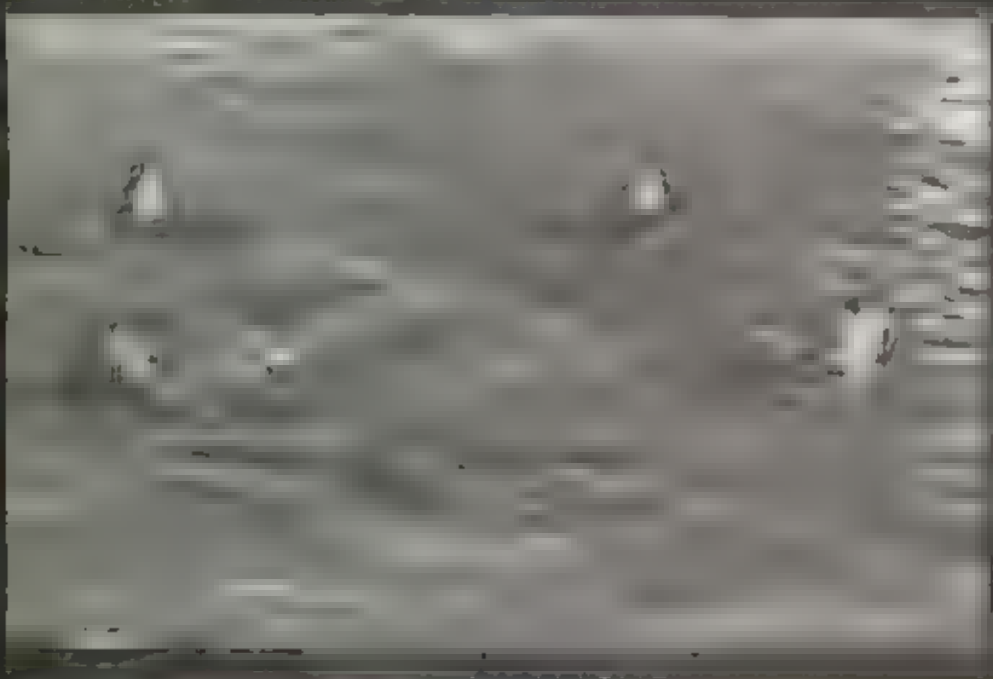
Girls Softball

Princeton	Opponent
10	Colerain 4
10	Oak Hills 3
3	Fairfield 7*
13	Hamilton Garfield .. 7*
13	Hamilton Taft 2*
21	Middletown 0*

*GMC League Games
Over-A, Record 5-1
GMC 3-1

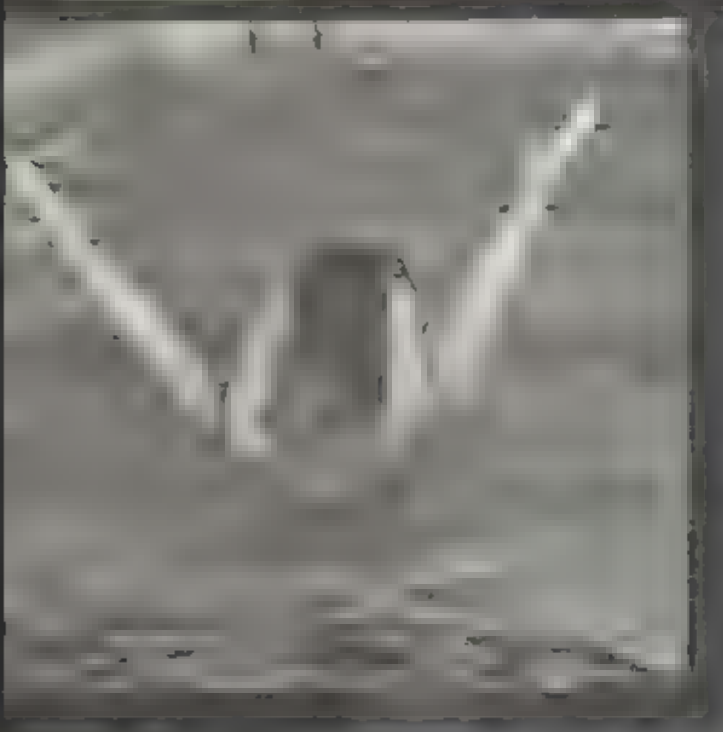
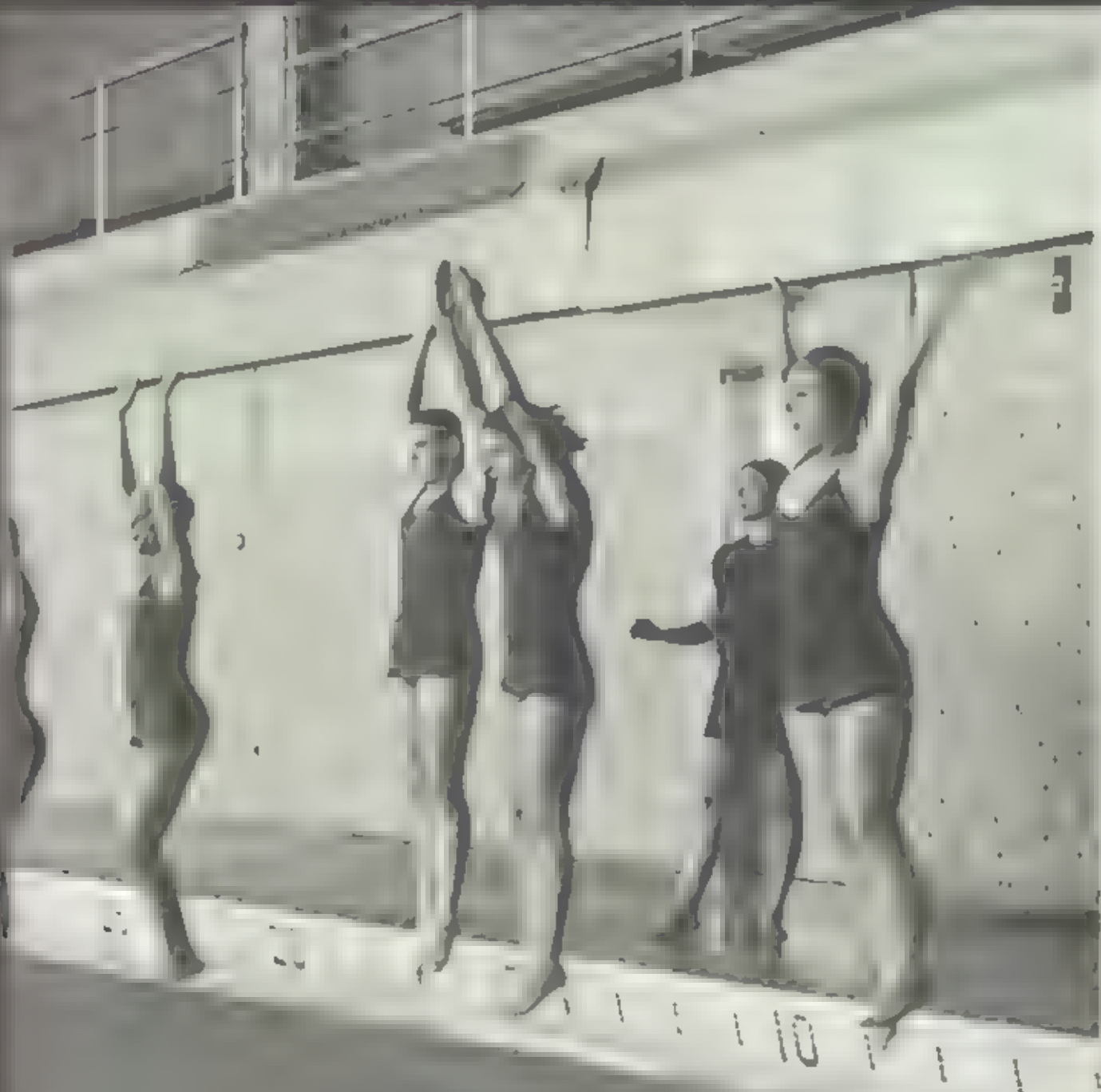
Kicking up dust (opposite page), outfielder Julie Potts crosses the plate for a run against Hamilton Taft. **Over-all view** of girls' softball field shows batter Jennifer Gilbert connecting for a foul ball. **Viking girl pitcher** (carry-across picture) Kathy Thompson spins ball toward plate. **In girls' relay** (carry-across picture), Nina Lewis hands baton to Terry Davis. **Girls' track team** (above) includes **Front Row** — J Jewell, D Davis, V Jones, S Brown, K Hunter, P Black, T Hudak, C Hudak. **Row Two** — Miss Jacobs

coach, T Davis, R Spencer, S Kidd, J Bennett, C Smith, N Lewis, A Lovitt, D Calvo, mgr. **Not shown** — Mrs. Miller, head coach, A. Hardy, J Gilbert, V Maze, P Phillips. **Girls' varsity softball players** are **Front Row** — E Kaver, M Crawford, N Haag, S Horner, W Falconbury. **Row Two** — K Martin, T Sands, V Lehman, C Thompson, K Judd, T Hyde, K Cress, L West, B Baumgardner, J Potts. **In a field of five**, Viking runner Sandy Kidd (second from left) starts off on 440 relay.

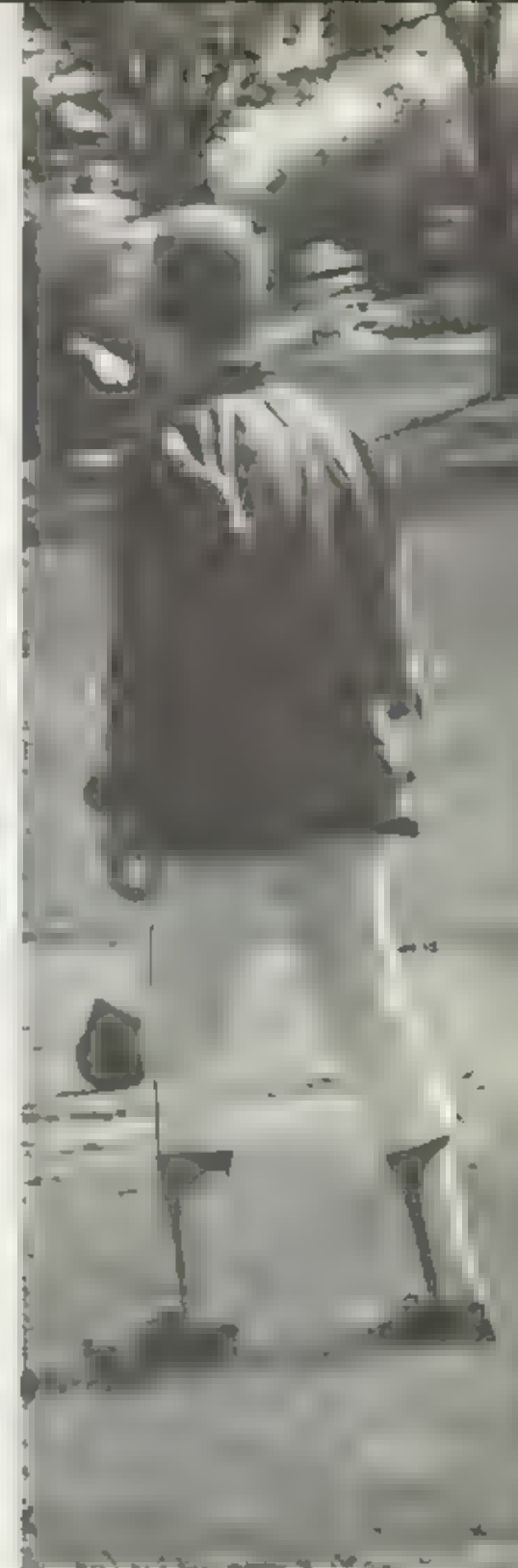
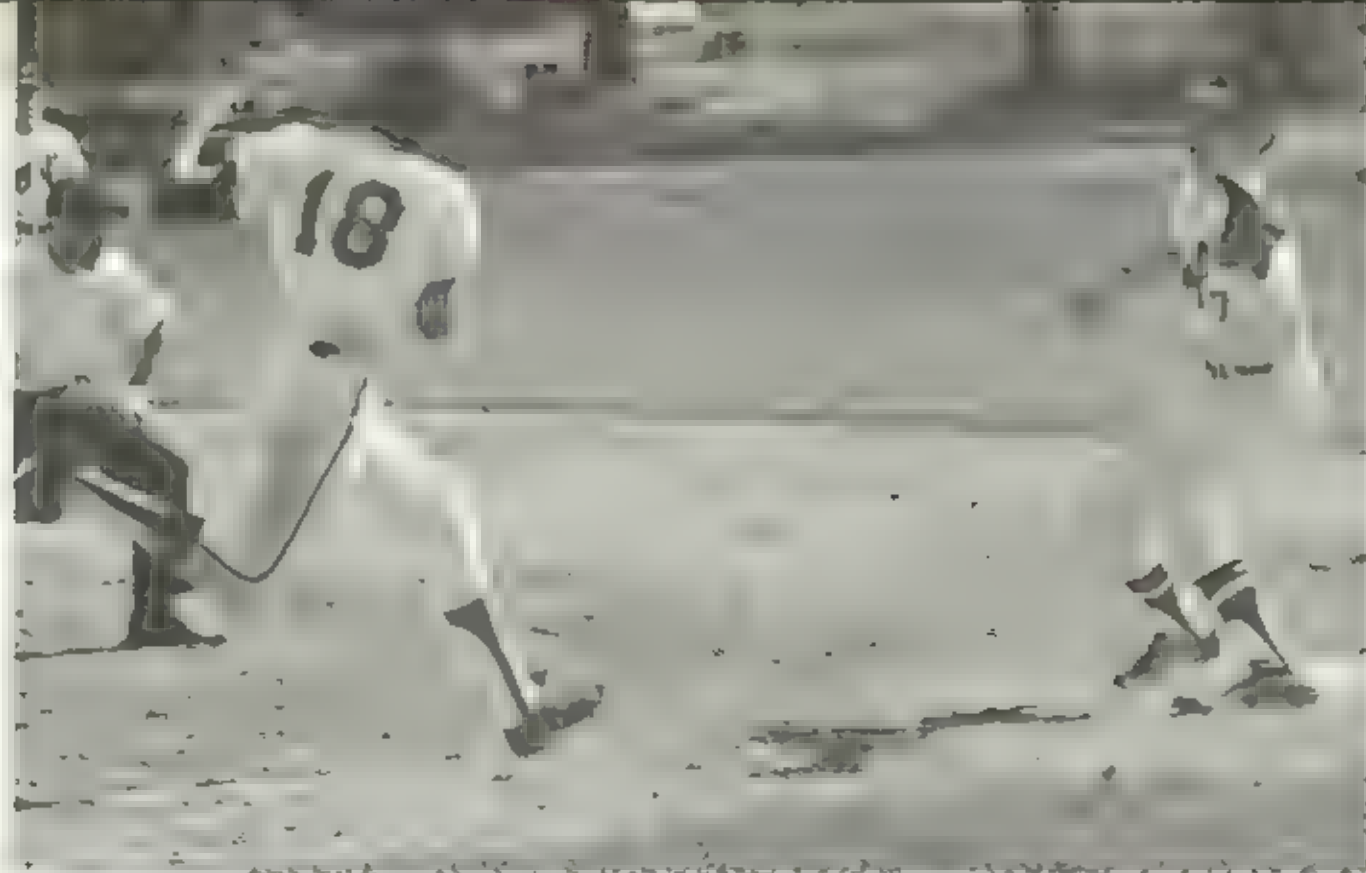


Frosh Sophs Swim To Musical Notes of Love As June Water Show Reveals Mystic World

Synchronized stroking, gracefulness and precision were achieved by the toilsome hours of "wet" practice as the 1970-71 Water Show got ready for their two-night performance. Fluorescent lights accented the romantic theme of "Love Story", as the "mermaids" performed their ballet legs, back dolphins and pinwheels under water. Consisting of mostly freshmen and sophomores, the "swimmers" added beauty to the mystic water world. Dignity was emphasized as the poetic fish swam to the musical notes of love on June 4 and 5.



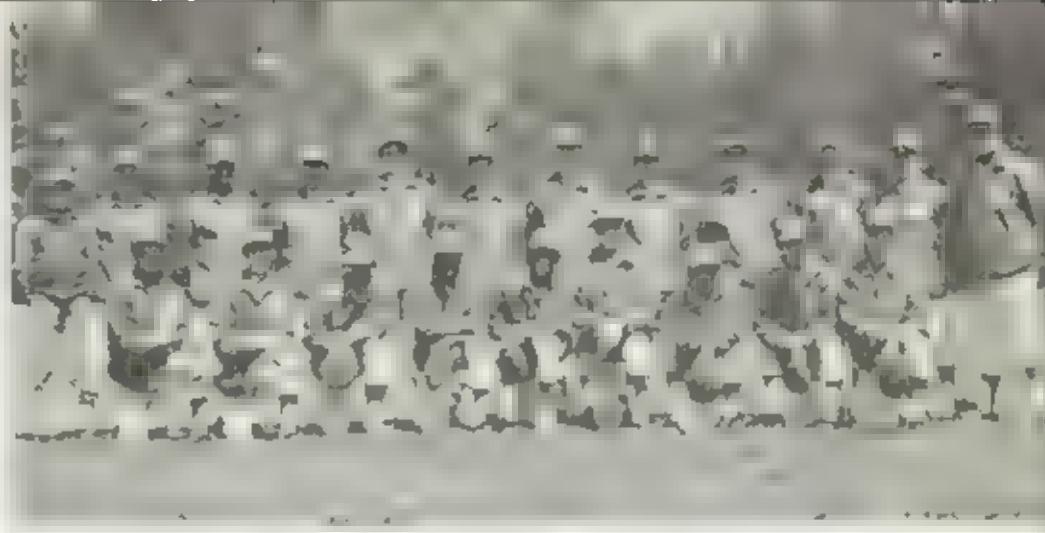
Performing the "clam" in sequence (opposite page) are Diane Simonson, Yvonne Lester, and Ginny Harra. Although Vicki Madden alone is seen by the audience, Robin Claunch and Tina Roy help create a six-arm dancer. Ballet leg sequence of two pictures shows Sharon Guckieam, Jan Stringer, Monica Pence, and Marcia Federie practicing their act for performance on June 4 and 5. Split-second timing (above) comes with practice as Diane Simonson, Debbie Hill, Yvonne Lester, Debbie Turner, and Genanne Ptouffke leap into the pool while Mrs. Lunz gives instructions. Porpoise-like act finds Terry Garner diving while Vicki Base-Smith stands on her head under water.



Vike 'Nine' Slams Ball For 37-8 Record, GMC Title

Calloused hands from gripping the bat and dirty "seats" from sliding into homeplate were aggravations well "put-up-with" as the varsity baseball team batted toward a "Best in the City" title. With opening victories over Roger Bacon, Moeller, and Withrow Mark Audretch and Steve Gore teamed-up to pitch an 11-inning, 1-0 no-hitter over Reading. Victories over Harrison and Aiken were followed by another no-hitter against Aiken with Hoyles, Meier, Webster and Schmittou being responsible. Later in the season, Tim Hoyles pitched a no-hitter against Taft to give the Vikings a record of 37-8 and the GMC championship. The reserve baseball team were 18-7 on the season, and Most Valuable, Mark Reisenfeld, helped

them to a 5-3 in the GMC. Sporting a season record of 10-6, the freshman squad picked up a 0-2 record in the GMC. However, they dealt a loss to the Viking reserve team. Varsity player Greg Sewall broke his last year's record of 101 times at bat and re-set it at 120. Also helping his team, Greg Sewall was winner of the Most Valuable Player award. Winners of the Superintendent's Award, Brian Rhodes and Ed Rinck, showed their ability. Most Improved, Carl Burgjohann proved that "practice makes perfect". Chopping numerous hits, Greg Sewall, won the Batting Championship. Recipient of the Viking Glove was Daryl Waller. All added up to the best baseball team in the history of Princeton



Varsity Baseball			
Princeton	Opponent	Princeton	Score
8	Roger Bacon	7	14
8	Moeller		
9	Withrow		
5	Withrow	0	5
	Elder	5	9
	Reading		3
	York		
	Aiken	0	
4	Aiken	0	
	Columbus Eastmoor	4	9
	Columbus Eastmoor	7	6
4	Columbus Franklin Hts	1	
7	Columbus Franklin Hts		3
5	Worthington	3	4
	Worthington		
	Fridley	0	10
6	Fridley	2	14
4	Columbus Wheatstone	1	1
	Columbus Wheatstone	4	4
5	Midford	0	0
6	Lebanon	1	
8	Marion Harding	6	
8	Columbus Wheatstone		
4	Fairfield		
1	Hamilton-Badin	4	
	Sylamore		
	Dayton Chaminade		4
	Dayton Chaminade		7
	Wilmington		7
	Indian Hill		
	Indian Hill		0*
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	Indian Hill		1
	Indian Hill		2
	Reading		2
	Greensburg		4
	Middleton		0*
	Hamilton Tatt		0*
	Fairfield		0*
	Lebanon		9
	Cuyahoga Falls		5
	Cleveland Heights		7
	South Canton		1
	Hamilton Garfield		1*
	* GMC League Games		
	GMC Champions		
	6 Won 2 Lost		
	Over All Season Record		
	37 Won 8 Lost		
	Mythical Cincinnati City Champions		

Four fast-action sequence shots by Gordon Moroka catch Viking second baseman Clifton Campbell as he beats out infield hit against Hamilton Tatt. Viking varsity baseball team (top picture above) members are **Front Row** — D. Walker, R. Kelly, B. Rhodes, D. Evans, T. Hoyles, D. Meier, C. Campbell, E. Ruck, G. Sewell. **Row Two** — M. Lester, J. McNear, J. Thompson, D. Hensley, C. Webster, J. Pandolfi, S. H. Shannon, C. Burghmann, M. Elsasser, G. Wright, T. Schmittou, Mr. Converse, coach. Not Pictured — M. Sudrelich, S. Gore. **Reserve squad** (middle picture) includes **Front Row** — M. Koehler. **Row Two** — D. Luethy, G. Wendt, R. Johnson, R. Freed, S. Williams, M. Riesenfeld. **Row Three** — D. Graham, R. McComas, M. Johnson, J. Vest, K. Hensley, M. Chandler, R. Hasty. **Row Four** — C. Webster, M. Malady, G. Gottschall, S. Acus, S. Nagel, R. Eickenhorst, M. Shyer, L. Hodge, Mr. Boerio, coach. **Freshmen** members are **Front Row** — T. Jones, R. Cunningham, R. Curran, K. Olfish, G. Parker, E. Douglas, C. Holmes, B. Hogner, F. Osborne, R. Williams. **Row Two** — R. Broxterman, J. Thomas, T. Flynn, D. Longstreet, M. Turner, S. Grose, S. Borden, M. Schmittou, A. Perry, J. Yingling, M. Shafer, Mr. Cromer, coach. Not shown — G. Holway.



Linksmen Land 2nd Spot In GMC, 16-5-2 on Year

Lugging golf clubs and bags over courses and putting two inches and then missing it — tribulations of varsity golf 1970-71. But varsity golfers drove to second in the GMC with a season record of 16 5-2. Junior Mike Eck had the best won-lost record with 14-4-2. The Vikings placed 5th in the sectional while competing against 17 of the city's "Triple A" teams. Steve Etter, who received the title of "Most Valuable Golfer", averaged 38 strokes per round and achieved the honor of "Sectional Medalist". One of the past school records was surpassed by this year's varsity team as the four-man team of

Steve Etter, Mike Eck, Doug Gragg, and John Eckhart stroked toward a team low of 152 at Sharon Woods early in May. The reserve and freshmen golf teams followed the tradition of varsity men and had records of 3-0 and 2-0, respectively. Reserve wins were against rivals Indian Hill, 8-1; Sycamore, 9-0, and Wyoming, 6½-2½. The freshmen golfers followed with victories over GMC opponent Middletown by scores of 9-0 and 8½-½. Varsity golfers set the precedent for the "younger" reserve and freshmen teams as they learned to accept the hardships of challenge being met on the rolling course.



Rank	Name	Score
1	Wendy	100
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3	...	7
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5	...	100
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Soap and water (opposite page) help Mike Eck and Greg Barnes add sparkle to golf balls before the two varsity members set out for a tournament round. Two key golfers practicing before meet are Mike Eck kneeling, and Steve Etter putting in smooth follow-through (above), senior Doug Gragg drives ball for distance on Golden Tee range. Four varsity team members and coach are Doug Gragg, Greg Barnes, Mike Eck, Steve Etter, Mr. Lammi, coach. Five frosh golfers lining up for future spots on the reserve or varsity are R. Johnson, T. Tepe, T. Berghnem, B. Friend, R. Hake. Standing tall on a Golden Tee fairway, four reserve golfers are J. Babcock, M. Lockard, J. Senger, T. Fleskenstein.



First GMC Title Rewards Varsity Netmen As They Hit 13-4 Over-All Campaign

Sunburned faces, fatigued legs and serving balls symbolized the champion varsity tennis team — 1970-71. Netting a season record of 13-4, the tennis team won the GMC championship for the 1st time in the history of the school with a record of 7-1. Number two man on the team was Dan Trout, who was selected as Most Improved Player. Charlie Pierce, recipient of the Most Valuable Player award, compiled a record of 8 wins and 0 losses in conference competition, and 18-4 on the season, while he advanced to district competition.



Flying Vikings Show Spirit As They Sprint To 2nd in GMC

Leaping hurdles and sweating out laps denoted the arduousness of creating a spirited team — track 1970-71. The "Flying Vikings" under new coach Frank Shands took a practice victory over Courter Tech, Hughes and Mt. Healthy. Placing 2nd out of 18 teams in the Oxford Sectional, the sprinters broke away to take the 2nd place at the Princeton Invitational and the GMC Meet. Numerous records were surpassed by this year's "Flyers" as shown when sophomore Dave Stanton set a new 2 mile run record of 9:43.0. A record of 57.3 was set in the 480 yard shuttle hurdle relay by Charlie Jenkins, Ty Cole, Mike Gayles,

and Ken Willis. The same Vikings broke an older record of the 880 yard relay. Soaring through the air, Charlie Jenkins, high jumper, broke his last year's record of 6' and set it at 6'3". The track team depended on many Vikings but Most Valuable, Mike Gayles was essential to the group. By hard practice, Dave Stanton, elevated himself and won the title of Most Improved. Leading the way for his team and showing good sportsmanship was Ken Willis, winner of the Most Cooperative — the Frank Shands' Memorial — award. Making jumping a habit, Charles Jenkins was the Outstanding Field Performer.



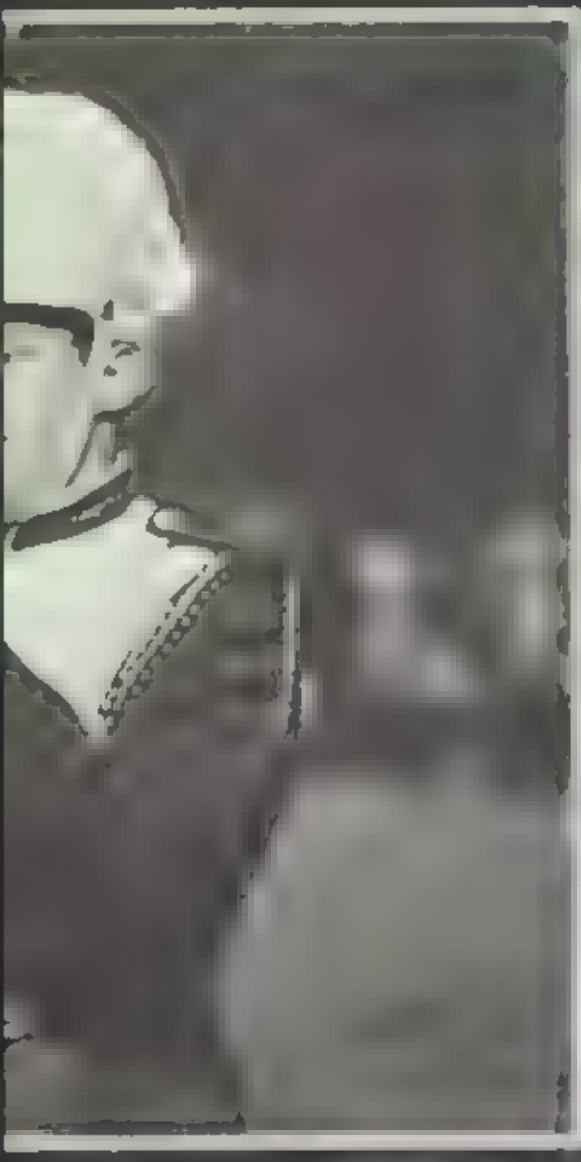
Late afternoon sun casts long shadows on the track as the boys' basketball team practices. The team is led by Coach Williams, who is seen in the foreground. The players are in various positions on the court, some standing and some in motion. The background shows the gymnasium floor and the bleachers.

Renner, G Stallworth, B Stone E Larkin Mr
 Brandenburg, ass't coach **Row Two** — Mr
 Hays coach A Winkle M Hunter J
 Snow M Schowes, H VanDriel C Jenkins, N
 Glover T Lewis K Smith Mr Stinson head
 coach **Reserve track team includes Front Row**
 — Williams, A Winkle M Uhlman B Heally
 N Glover **Row Two** — Mr A Williams, coach R
 Tynes, P W Brooks E Light M Mier K
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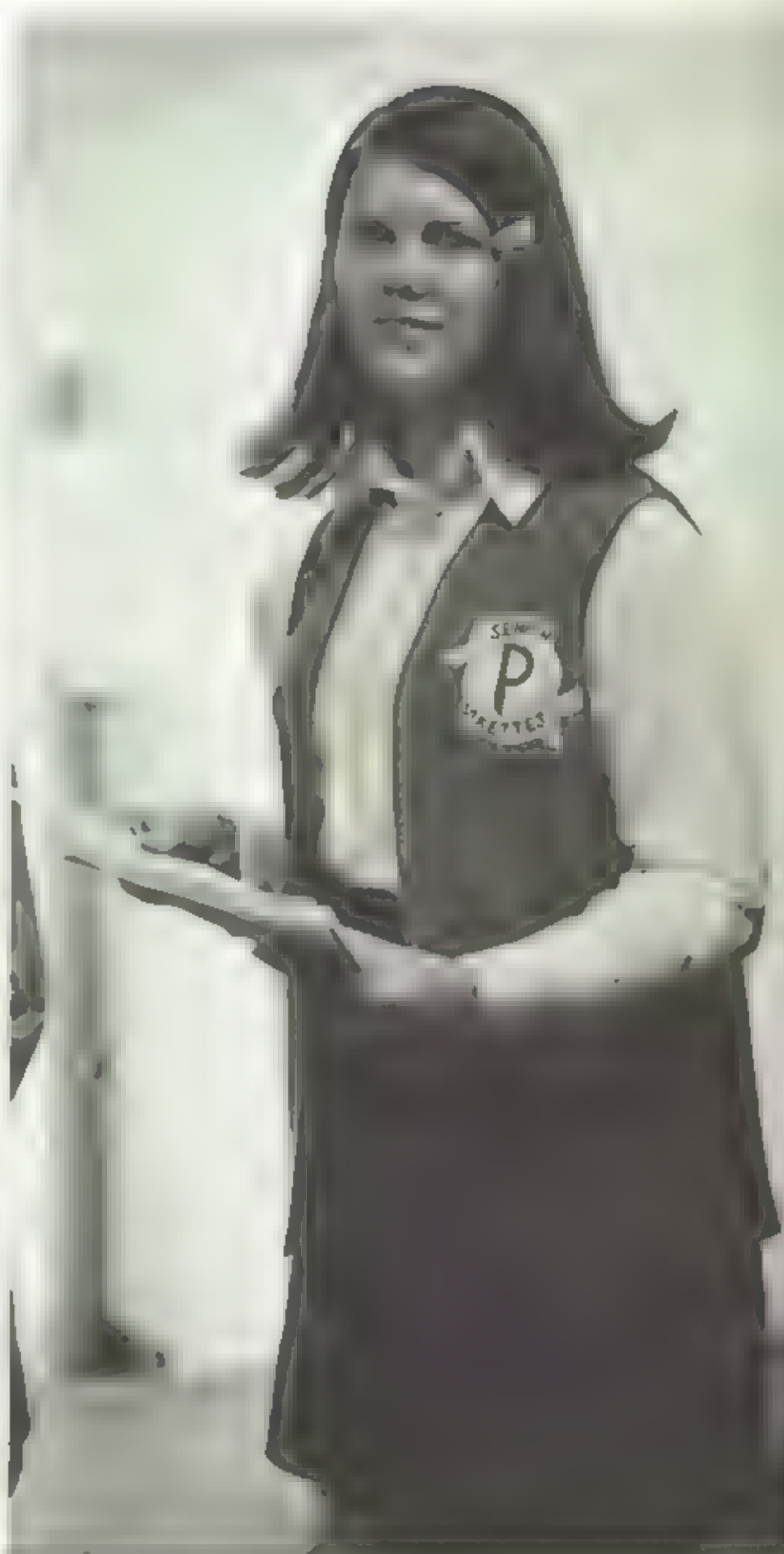
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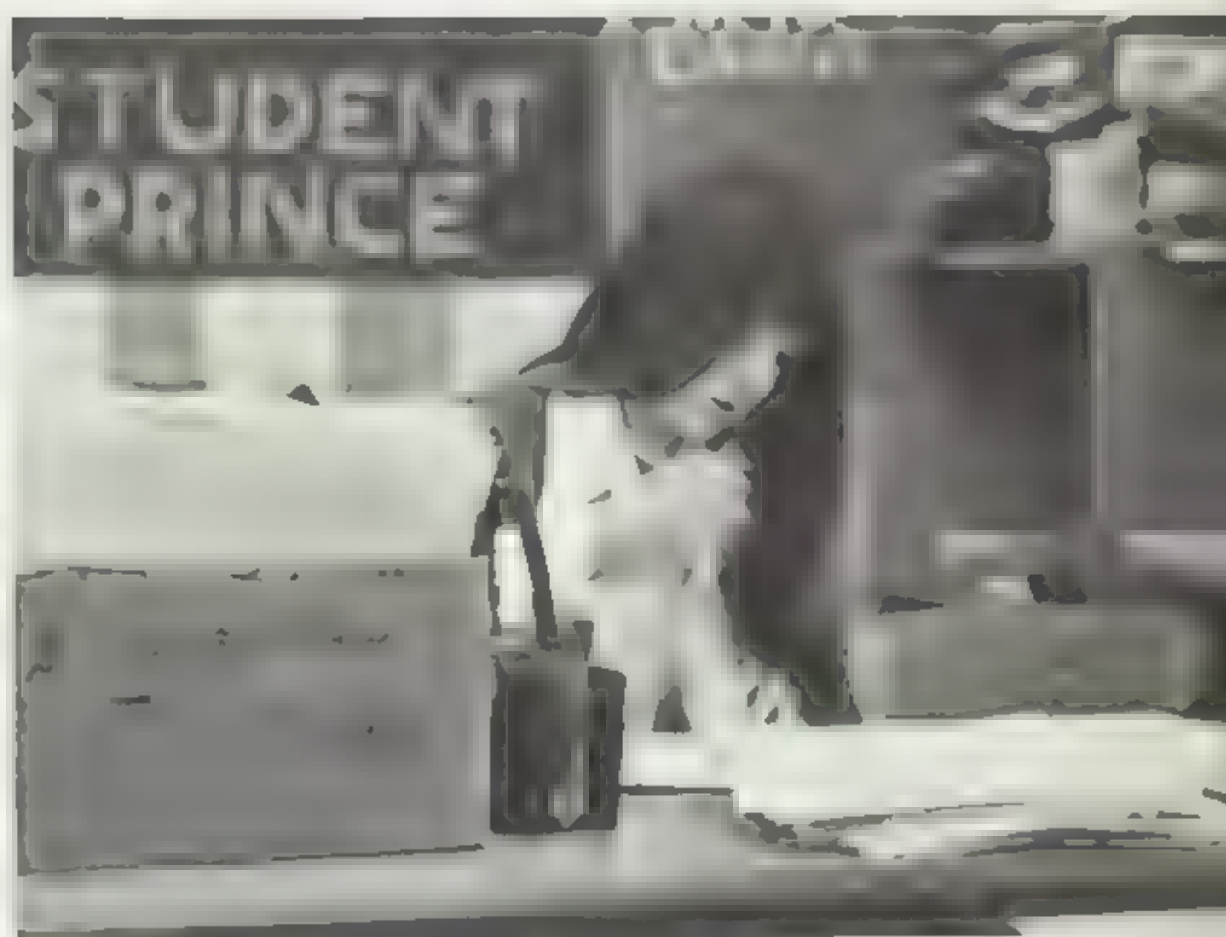
Reflect Student's Life in PHS ACTIVITIES



Musical entertainment at a Creative Writing Club meeting, a band member performing his best at a Friday night football game, and the opportunity to help young boys from the St. Rita's School For The Deaf enjoy a Tri-Hi-Y Halloween party reflect some of the various extra-curricular activities offered to students. Activities contributing service and fun consist of Service Groups, 130-139, Honorary/Service Organizations, 140-149, ODIN'S WORD, 150-151, STUDENT PRINCE, 152-153, Quill and Scroll/Creative Writing, 154-155, Audio Visual Aides/Volunteers/PIC, 156-157, Co-Operative Education Clubs, 158-161 and Music Groups, 162-171.



Clad in New Ponchos, Vikettes Serve School



Dressed in their new red vests and plaid ponchos, the twenty-five senior Vikettes devoted themselves to school service. They performed numerous tasks such as collecting tickets at football games, ushering at dramatic productions and concerts, and guiding visitors through the school. They also helped serve at the Superintendent's Breakfast, worked at the

Academic Fair and the Festival of Arts, and babysat for children at PTA council meetings. With smiles and a desire to help others, they represented the Princeton students.

With a friendly smile (opposite page), Judi Johnson greets other Vikettes for chat in hall. Giving directions to visitors at Academic Fair in fall, Joanne Frandsen provides service typical of Vikettes. Programs distributed by Hawley Harris at Festival of Arts in March help visitors find their way to exhibits throughout the building. Sport-

ing the Vikettes new ponchos (above) Harriet McGee and Debbie Parriman display winter garb while Bobette Buster shows traditional uniform before having picture taken for athletic program in August. Other services are a part of Vikette life as Verna Richardson performs duties of sales manager for The Student Prince. Vikettes, as a group, include: Front Row — Squad Leaders R. Young, A. Mooney, M. Meyer, capt.: B. Henderson, H. McGee. Row Two — J. Frandsen, J. Johnson, P. Holmes, D. Baumgartner, J. Dutcher, N. Troy. Row Three — J. Koehn, J. Williams, J. Saunders, V. Richardson, D. Parriman, D. Redwine. Row Four — B. Buster, P. Hoskins, J. Rogers, D. Reed, A. Jenkins.



Varied Programs Reflect Council's Concern For Princeton

Student Council — hard working characterized by school spirit concerned about Princeton High — met during alternate periods of the day once every two weeks and held meetings every other month at the South Campus. At the first meeting, Council made plans for Homecoming, and early in October, conducted freshman elections for officers and representatives. Other activities of Student Council included sponsoring pep buses

for the away football games and tournament basketball games, running concession stands at basketball games, installing a "Coke" machine even though student misbehavior caused it to be removed within two months of installation, encouraging improved service and food quality in cafeteria and a liberalization of the dress code by meetings with a parent-faculty committee, sponsoring foreign exchange programs and endorsing



Ohio People's Interest Action Group conducting all-day workshops, led by Ray Terrell and Nancy Bruce Princeton human relations specialists. Student Council also participated in eight exchange programs with such schools as Regina, Purcell, and Lakota. An interim government will operate until election next year, and during the summer, four delegates will attend Ohio Student Council workshops at Northern University,

Ada, Ohio, for one week — working to keep the spirit of service

Guiding student visitors (opposite page) on tour of Princeton in December is one of the services provided by Chuck Leach. Happy volunteers Byron Beltsos, Drew Perkins, and Steve Sexton serve soft drinks at Student Council dance in fall. Officers of Council from both campuses include: **Front Row** — D Perkins v. pres, C Leach Pres, M Lyday sec, M Francis treas. **Row Two** — M Wilkinson soph pres, Annex B Beltsos sr class pres. **Row Three** — B Huff frosh pres, P Davies v. pres, C Smith sr pres, Annex E Williams soph pres. **Row Four** — Mr Darby — sponsor Annex, Mr Hacker sponsor centra

campus. Clerical work (above) of recording students' names gives Jane Knehn an opportunity of providing service early in September. Visitors to Coke machine in trophy area enjoy a cool drink after school as result of Council efforts. **Representatives on Student Council include:** **Front Row** — D Fletcher, S Stringer, C Smiley, S McNear, B Kreider, N Haag, C Tothert, I Robinson. **Row Two** — P Alexander, S Smith, B Akers, A Brown, P Strayhorn, M Ashley, M Meyer, M Crawford, B Buster, D McIntyre, S Blevins. **Row Three** — K Eckers, T Gray, M Beale, S Yeager, D Cress, A Turner, M Pamore, R Zelars, T Wendt, T Kline, K Dean. **Row Four** — D Beale, D Dowdy, D Cooper, L Perhag, L Leonard, J Dowlin, D Hensley, J Feser, L Wright, F Kigore, S Sexton, G McCullom.



Pop Club, Visiting LEIMMINTI
Promote School Spirit
By Group Chorusing
And Performance In Athletic Events



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**Tri-Hi-Y, Youth for Christ
Devote Efforts
To Help Others
At Halloween, Christmas**



Three Student Groups Seek Their Own Way Of Providing Service In School and Community

Three student groups at the University of Wisconsin-Madison are seeking their own way of providing service in the school and community. The groups are the Student Environmental Action Group, the Student Health Service, and the Student Community Service Group. Each group has its own unique mission and is working to make a positive impact on the campus and the surrounding community.

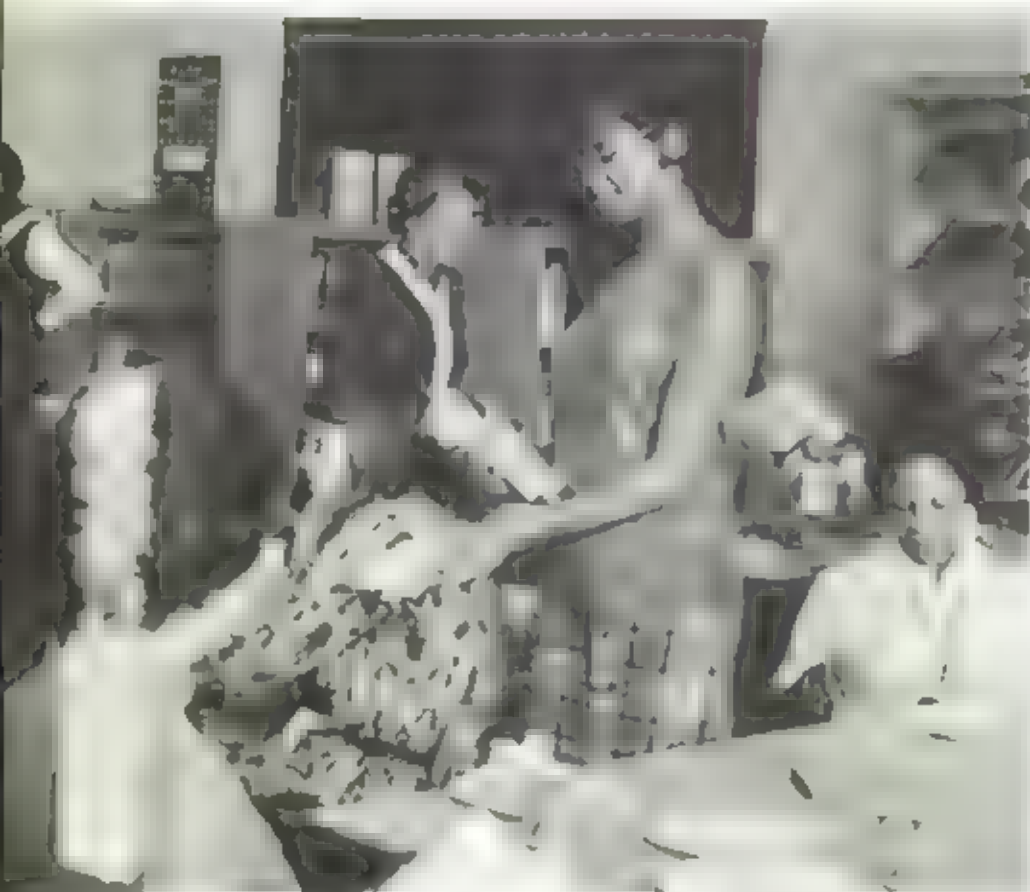


handicapped children. A series of travelogues with slides and speakers from the world-over provided needed money for the scholarship fund. Typing, carrying messages, receiving phone calls with smiling faces distinguished the receptionists, always willing to help others by their services. Concerned with national and international issues, good grooming and critical social issues, the Avon Panel con-

ducted four separate surveys this year. After interviewing such people as housewives, state health officers, business owners, students and state representatives, they obtained a complete picture of what the public thinks about national and international issues of today.

Avon Panel members (opposite page) Harris, and Rick Carter and their sponsor Todorov join in discussion at meeting. **Serving** as one of 60 selected groups nationally, the Princeton

Avon Advisory Panel: D. Redwine, G. Pritchett, B. M. Cannon, M. Harris, R. Carter, Mrs. Todorov, sponsor. **Office helper** (carry across picture) senior Shirley Stockey checks B.M. list with Mrs. Woda in senior office. **Working with Kiwanis Clubs** to provide service in Princeton communities are Key Club members, including: **Front Row** — D. Green, R. Wagner, D. Stindford, D. Allen. **Row Two** — Mr. Rodgers, sponsor, T. Halter. **Row Three** — D. Bundy, C. Leach, J. Lindsay, J. Curley, G. Stanforth, N. Barr. **Among the many students helping as office workers** are T. Gray, A. McKeehan, K. Knepper, E. Mailey, M. Meyer, D.



**Christmas Party, Displays, Collections
Reflect Varied Projects
By Cadet Librarians, Red Cross Group
In School-Community Service**



Characteristic of other service clubs at Princeton, Cadet Librarians and Red Cross Council at the South Campus conducted a variety of projects this year for the benefit of students, staff, and the community at large under sponsorship of Mrs. Myram White. Cadet Librarians held their annual Christmas party for staff members at the South Campus — serving dozens of types of cookies, cake and punch prepared by students for their teachers. They also participated in Book Week in mid-November and National Library Week

April 18 by preparing displays for the Annex Building. Twenty Cadet Librarians attended the Student Library Association conference at Wittenburg University, Springfield, April 18. The Red Cross Service group raised \$23.10 through 10¢ memberships in fall as a donation to the Red Cross youth activities downtown. Three delegates from the Annex — Donna Grant, Beverly Williams and Georgianna Pritchett — attended meetings monthly at the Cincinnati Chapter House.

Junior Denise Thomas (opposite page) distributes programs during Cadet Librarian party for faculty at Annex before Christmas, while teachers talk and club members (carry-across picture) enjoy refreshments at the event. Red Cross Service Club at Annex (above) include: Front Row — B. Williams, E. Bradley, D. Davis, D. Thomas, G. Pritchett, B. Underwood, V. Mays, V. Strayhorn, P. Brown, A. Epperson. Row Two — C. Albright, B. Blackwell, V. Redmon, D. Grant, D. Robinson, Y. McDey, J. Hocker, M. Walker. Cadet Librarians include: Front Row — K. Parrish, D. Grant, G. Saunders, D. Miller, D. Thomas, E. Bradley, P. Brown, V. Brown, B. Underwood, C. Richardson, V. Mays, P. Strayhorn, A. Hardy, S. Crawford, A. Epperson. Row Two — G. Fulton, C. Albright, B. Blackwell, B. Williams, V. Strayhorn, V. Redmon, D. Bryant, F. Howard, D. Nixon, S. Summerous, P. Stalling, G. Pritchett, Y. Knight, R. Weems.

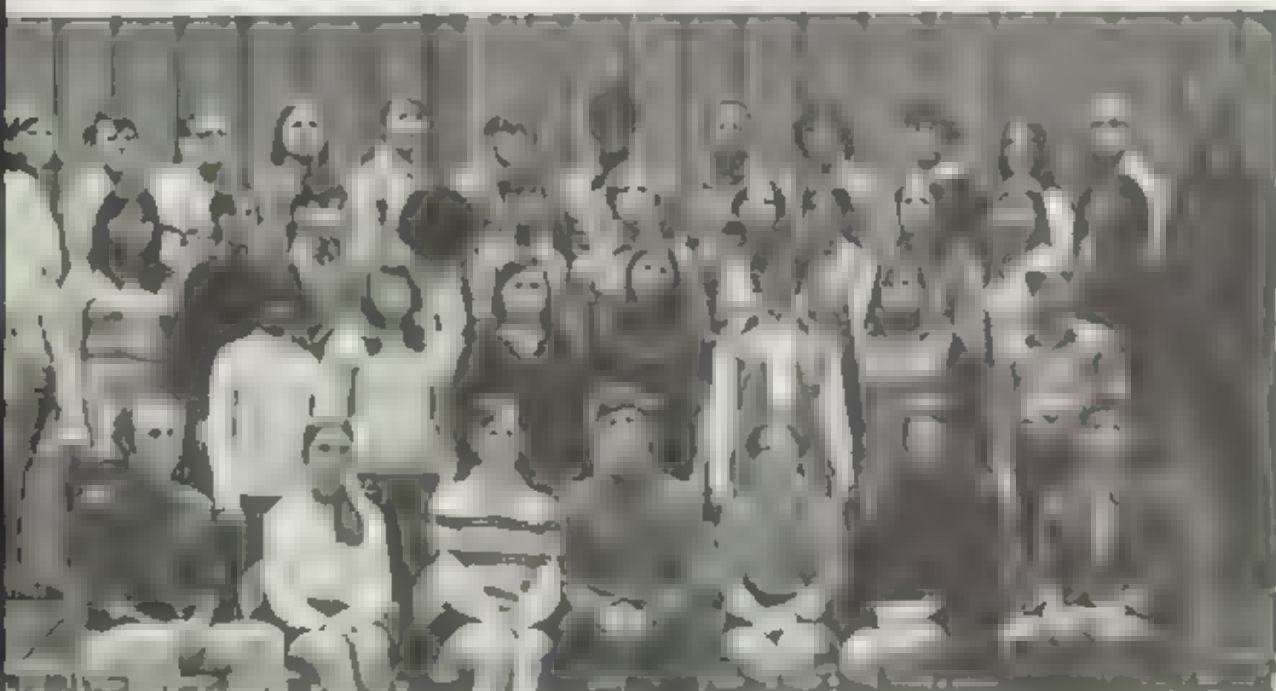
Talent Is Trait Of NFL, Thespians

Many of the most talented students at Princeton can be found among the ranks of two nationwide clubs — National Forensic League and the International Thespian Society. Princeton debaters and speakers collected honors from Ohio, Indiana, and Kentucky as total wins added up to seven first-place debate trophies this year, and senior Harriet McGee placed fourth in state for dramatic interpretation in speech. Thespian members also kept busy with four plays. Starting out with the first repertory theater at Princeton, Thespians produced simultaneously in the fall **The Lilies of the Field** and **Summertime**. In February, the delightful children's play **Many Moons** was next in line on the agenda. In May, the talented 60-member troupe of **Carousel** stepped onto the stage and played four nights with professional perfection as Thespians and NFL members put in another full year.





Striking a pleading pose opposite player, senior Harral McGee practices on her way to fourth place in state for dramatic interpretation. During hours of rehearsal by Lillies of The Field cast members Penny Lace moves set and John Downin discusses props. Spotlited on stage in practice Patti Camp and Tim Hays read lines for Lillies of the Field. Technical director for plays above Gordon M. Erika to cues lines for cues to change stage lights. Thespian members include: **Front Row** — Mr. D. M. Craig sponsor, P. DeVoe clerk, B. Buster v. pres., J. Downin pres., N. Troy treas., H. Harris sec., Mr. T. Gordon sponsor. **Row Two** — F. Taft & Staples D. Urich, P. Holmes, J. Williams, J. Skelley, W. King. **Row Three** — J. Williams, E. Mackey, D. Alan, H. Moore, D. Thurkerson, A. Brockmeier, K. Reed, L. Burbank, L. Dickman, T. Caudill, C. Chambers. **Row Four** — R. Carey, S. Sexton, D. Bundy, T. Reese, D. Perkins, D. Doyer, T. Hoyles, C. Green, P. Daves, D. Dobbins, P. Camp, M. Bino, G. Kauffman. **National Forensic League** participants are: **Front Row** — Mr. T. Gordon sponsor, B. Bellows pres., H. M. Gue Mrs. Robinson. **Row Two** — N. Hays, J. Johnston, B. Buster, K. Dean, J. Cover, R. Reed, J. Williams, P. Holmes. **Row Three** — M. Thomas, G. Fields, G. McLaughlin, C. Leach, T. Dryak, T. Hoyles, T. Reese, S. Sexton, E. Carter, M. Schmidt.



Honor Society Inducts 95 In Ceremony On April 26

These were followed with an administrative message by the National Honor Society, leadership, character, and service, the basic creed of fellow Honor Society students, were outlined by the officers of the club. Punch, cookies, pictures, and musical entertainment completed the eventful night. Contrasting attire at the June 1960 consisted of suits, ties, and T-shirts. Planning ahead, new officers were elected between baseball playing and eating.





Seen between candles on refreshment table (opposite page), Linda Dickman discusses scholarship at April 26 induction ceremony. Dr. Johnson presents key and handshake of congratulations to new member. Directed by Mr. Kennedy, the Chamber Ensemble presents a medley of musical compositions. Members of the National Honor Society at the start of 1970-1971 include (this page, top): Front Row — Mr. Mosteller, sponsor; M. Cook, pres.; B. Akers, v. pres.; B. Buster, sec.; L. Dickman, treas. Row Two — D. Grosse, S. Stauffer, L. Rees, J. McLaren, G. Smiley, P. Crouse, D. Vaughn, P. Hoskins, J. Johnson, J. Skelly. Row Three — S. Overton, M. Morton, J. Hiller, N. Henson, R. Carter, T. Schwarcz, J. Cover, B. Belitsoe, M. McCaslin, J. Potts, M. Humphrey, P. Alexander. Row Four — N. Harrie, D. McClung, N. Williamson, K. Thomas, J. Rutledge, S. Stanton, M. Giuliani, M. Bohrer, K. Benoit, J. Spraul, K. Koehler, M. Biehle. Row Five — P. Camp, J. Grate, G. Budd, D. Stanforth, P. Davies, J. Eckhart, R. Reuscher, R. Wagner, B. Lewis, C. Leach, J. Dowlin, J. Green, T. Chambers. Seniors and Juniors inducted as new members on April 26 are: Front Row — D. Wilcox, J. Abercrombie, J. Purificato, B. Ferguson, D. Price, T. Gutzwiller, R. Troy, B. Alden, B. Lovell. Row Two — N. Tunison, R. Conner, P. Holmes, B. Brown, J. Gillis, C. Boegli, A. Brockmeier, M. Moers, P. Strayhorn, V. Richardson, L. Aiken, M. Beale. Row Three — B. Thomas, L. Wright, J. Snell, M. Mitter, C. Clegg, M. Eck, D. Ernest, J. Dyer, B. Rhodes, B. Angel, F. Pfeiffer, R. West, T. Dunn, L. Leonard, A. Hardy, D. Beale. Juniors and sophomores inducted on April 26 include: Front Row — J. Osmanski, M. Wilkinson, L. Mealey, K. Spraul, M. Parkin, J. Culley, S. Werdin, S. Sexton, B. Stone, T. Smith, W. Vandestadt, S. Stringer, V. Dykes, P. Friedman, G. Minard. Row Two — C. Johnson, J. Cooper, J. Stringer, M. Lewis, V. Sansbury, C. Smith, M. Reisenfeld, G. Hession, C. Lehmann, G. Crouse, B. Irvine, D. Gesting, A. Clarkson, N. Young, M. Fulton. Row Three — L. Franks, R. Spencer, M. Padley, B. Thomas, T. Hedding, D. Green, D. Hawkins, R. King, K. Lyon, M. Head, J. Fossitt, D. Dimond, R. Falken-Stein, R. Hain, P. Bowe, S. Yeager.

Field Trips, Exchanges Highlight Language Clubs

Nickels and dimes from chocolate brownies, vanilla cupcakes, and brightly colored stationery piled up and helped finance an exchange program sponsored by the International Club. In late summer, Jun for Nancy Slusher left to spend a semester in Denmark, returning early in January. At the same time, two European students, Till Wendt and Lena Perhag, from Germany and Sweden, came to spend the year at Princeton. Hors d'oeuvres, bricole, and cafe du lait, typical French dishes, headed the menu at the French restaurant Pigall's, when the International Club sponsored a field trip there in early March. While soaking up Russian culture and history, the Russian Club also enjoyed themselves during the three movies they attended at the University of Cincinnati this year: *Ivan the Terrible*, *There Was an Old Couple*, and *The Apprentices*. Russian delicacies and the traditional attire of the country topped off the year at the Annual Russian Banquet on April 15. Twenty third and fourth-year honored Spanish students were inducted into the Spanish Honor Society this year, setting a record high at the annual ceremony in December.





Preparing foreign food (opposite page) for Spanish Honor Society winter induction, Leslie Herlihy adds finishing touches to dinner. Lighted candles for Swedish Christmas celebration, Sibbie Dunne straightens her candle halo. Spanish Honor Society members include: Front Row — P. DeVos, P. Hoskins, N. Lewis, Mrs. Naegel, sponsor. Row Two — L. Heber, D. Naegel, M. Bobe, M. Biehler, E. Garber, C. Wolfe. Foreign guest (above) entertains at language club meeting. Russian Club members include: D. Stanforth, pres.; N. Kurtin, v. pres.; S. Stauffer, treas.; V. Lawrence, sec.; D. Chavies, R. Hentig, N. Birkenshaw, Mr. Ziegler, sponsor. International club members participating in French, German, Latin, or Spanish study are: Front Row — Mrs. Cagle, sponsor; M. Snider, treas.; P. Gedling, v. pres.; S. Latham, pres.; J. Keen, sec.; L. Parhag, foreign exchange student; W. Wendt, foreign advisor. Row Two — L. Robinson, S. Heberer, R. Hasty, B. Taylor, N. Brockmeyer, K. Crawford, D. Chapman, J. Hueing, T. Topicz, K. Grau, T. Yingling, M. Rigney. Row Three — S. Keith, M. Rudolph, M. Feher, S. Dunne, L. Graff, L. Schriever, C. Hudek, C. Franklin, M. Horasek, C. Ullom, P. VanVyen, K. Spraul, D. McIntyre, B. Dyle. Row Four — J. Yurkes, M. Grant, C. Smith, L. Kauffman, J. Evans, B. Bishop, S. Lunsford, K. Dean, A. McKeehan, B. Conger, M. Smith, K. Hayden, R. Gulpin, L. Snodgrass. Row Five — V. Rene, T. Kline, M. Fulton, J. Rorenburger, K. Cress, V. Base-Smith, L. Frank, R. Carey, J. Junker, T. Heller, S. Ertel, V. Sanderburg, S. Cain, C. Kushniroff, M. Pence, B. Adams.





Concern for World Conditions
 Guiding Participation
 by Members
 in JCWA, Voluntary and Working Clubs

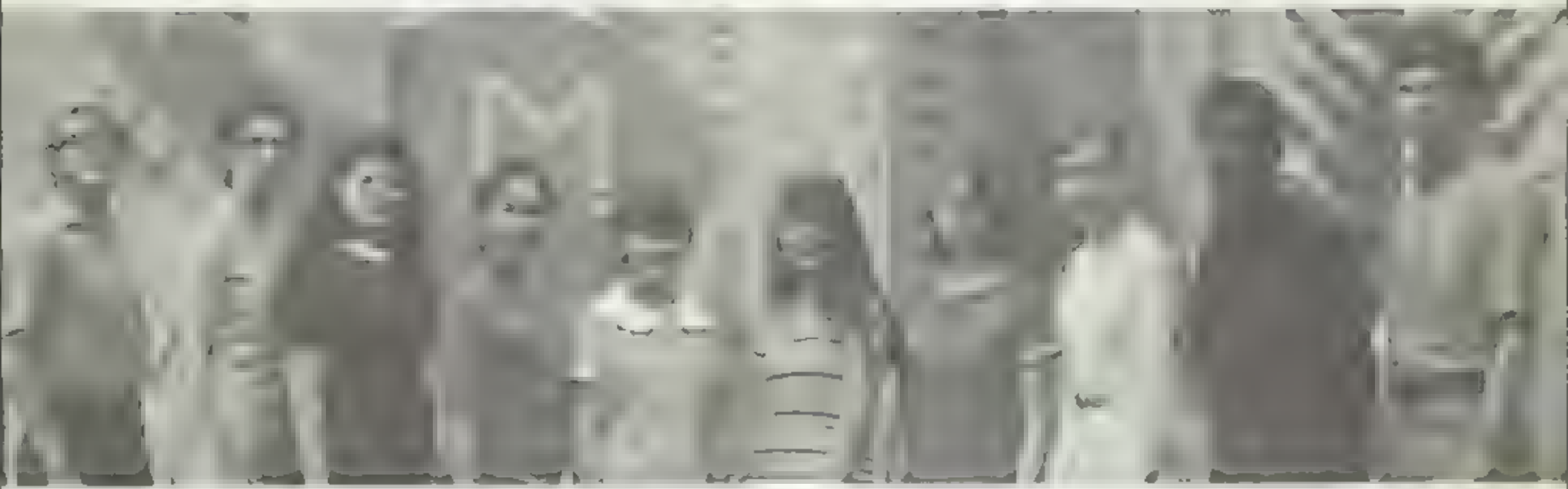
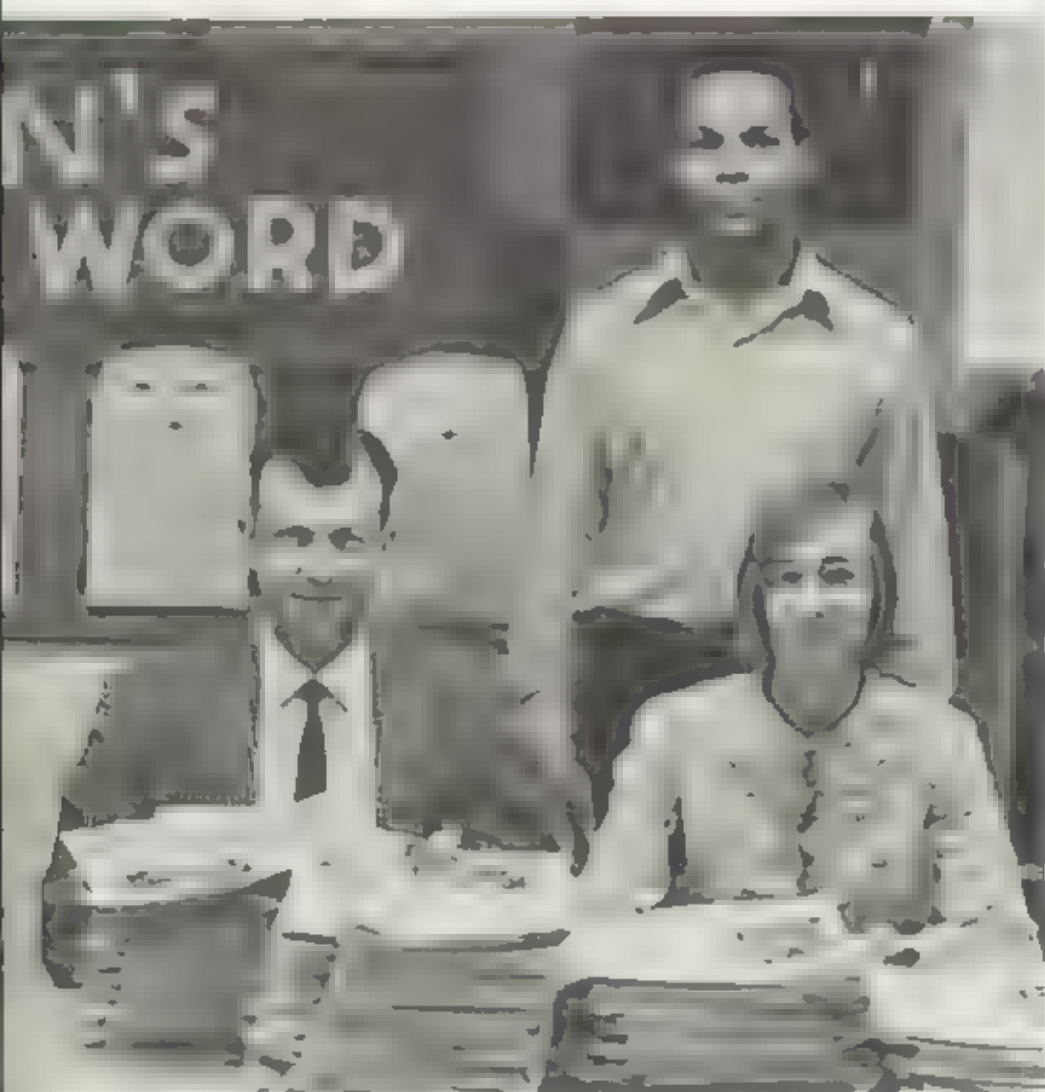
THE JEWELRY CLUB, which has been active for many years, is now in its 10th year. The club has a membership of about 100 members and is one of the most active clubs in the community. The club has a long history of service to the community and has been instrumental in many of the projects that have been carried out by the JCWA.





Long Hours of Work, In-Depth coverage Bring Odin's Word Staff National, Local Honor

Typewriters clicked far into the night while Odin's Word editors and adviser Mr. Donnelly met deadlines for 13 four-page and two eight-page issues during the school year. Trying to give in-depth, carry-across-the-page features ranging from the Calley court martial and potential changes in military service to Junior Achievement, race relations, campus unrest, the place of mass media in a free society, the staff prepared a newspaper for some 3,500

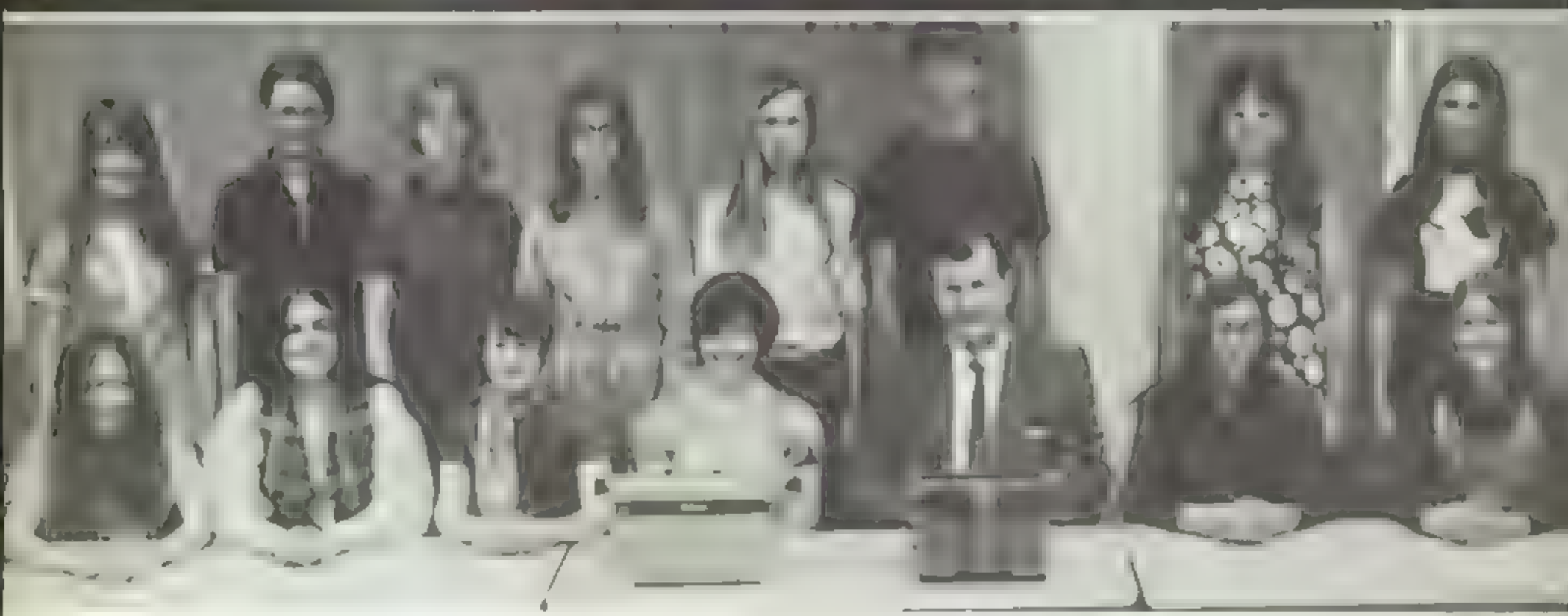
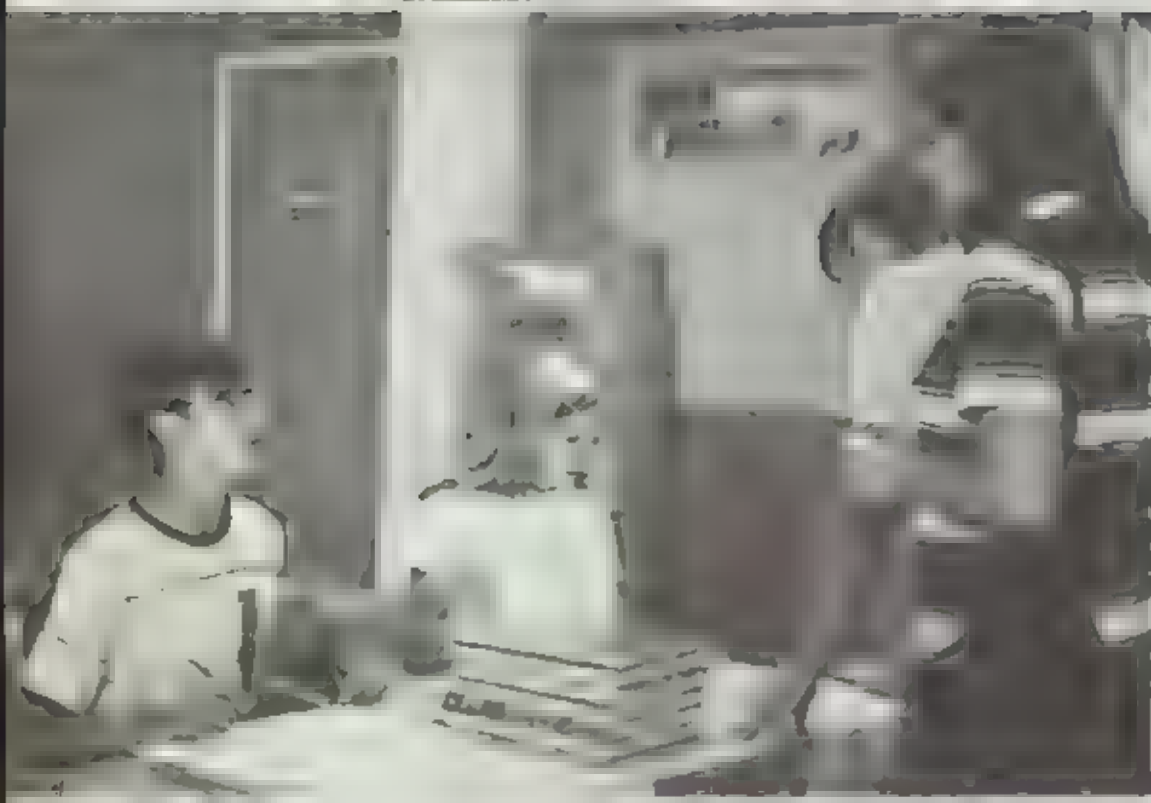


Students and staff members at the high school and Princeton District which won praise locally and nationally. Participating in the yearly Miami Valley High School Journalism Association spring conference at Centerville High School April 24, the newspaper won second place in the grand award as "Best Newspaper" in 11 counties of Southwestern Ohio. took first place in photography for Gordon Morioka's photo of gymnast Dan Carpenter in the Christmas issue and second

place for best feature with Randy Dimond's discussion on Hendrix and Joplin in the March 2 issue. Receiving a First Class Honor Rating from the National Scholastic Press Association for the first semester Odln's Word won marks of distinction in "Writing/Editing" and "Editorial Leadership"

Photographers (opposite page), Gordon Morioka and Brian Lewis can zero in on a variety of subjects with their equipment. Presentation of two free tickets to Viking home football game takes place in Room 108 as first "Name The Winner" contest winner Larry Godbey receives award

from contest chairman Alan Friedman. In consultation, volunteer typist Janice Renner, 1970 Princeton graduate and page 1 Editor of Odln's Word last year, checks story with Jeff Cover, editor-in-chief, while page 3 editor Donna Tunison completes story. Editors of Odln's Word (carry across picture), checking results of their work here: Front Row — Freda Talley, p. 1 ed.; Alan Friedman, co-sports ed.; Jeff Cover, ed.-in-chief; Mr. Donnelly, adviser; Donna Tunison, page 3 ed. Row Two — Randy Dimond, page 2 ed.; Greg McCutchen, co-sports ed. On-the-spot interview (above) by sports reporter Mike Schmidt of Royals' star Tom Van Arsdaile serves as basis for story in Christmas issue. Staff members who help by writing stories and typing include Mike Schmidt, T. Ridner, Jan Williams, Jill Williams, Johnson, V. Richardson, D. DeHamer, N. Tunison, C. Jenkins, R. Wagner.



Student Prince Meets Its Own Challenge In 1970 — 1971

Challenges came in all forms as the 1970-1971 Student Prince staff set to work creating a book to surmount the many challenges of the year — **Encounter '70**. The split between the staff and the rest of the school was a major challenge — and with the rest of the school, the staff was most challenging, but P.A. announcements and daily bulletin notices helped spread word about the fall sales campaign — during which 1025 subscriptions were sold — 85 less than in 1969-70 — and about candid action as well as group/organization pictures to be taken. But

"hanging in together" as deadlines brought fulfillment to extensive planning and preparation, the staff created new approach to endsheets, to theme development, and to grouping of related organizations within individual sections of the book. The staff struggled to create this book as a treasure of memories, a record of facts for the year of consolidation — 1970 — 1971 — set through a 296-page yearbook, keeping in mind the coveted "Triple Crown" won by the 1970 book — All-American, NSPA, U. of Minnesota Medalist, Columbia U., and A+, National School Yearbook Association

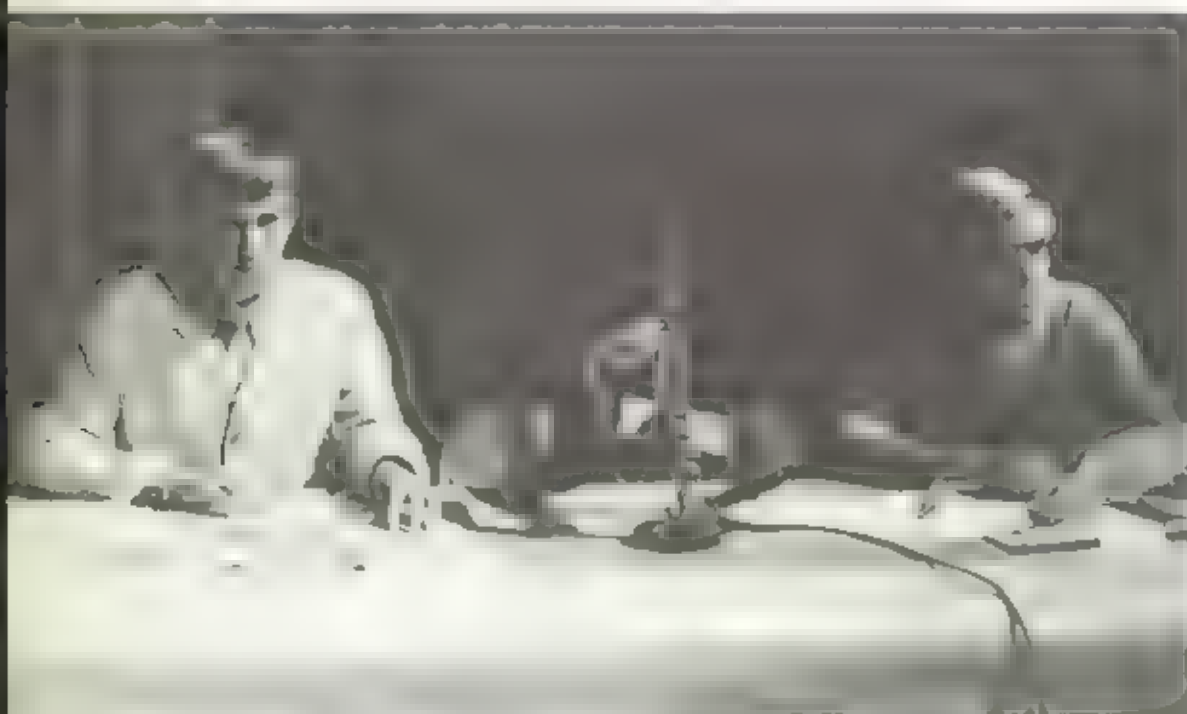


Memphis, Tenn., as well as words of H. Stephen Carlson, associate editor of **Photolith** magazine, Memphis, about the 1970 **Student Prince** in the January, 1971, issue: "You weren't satisfied with second best. You went for the big casino. You went for the best you could make your book." . . . "If achieving the best, the very best was worth it, the **Student Prince**, 1970, was worth it." As staff members of the 1971 **Student Prince** completed final layouts, they hoped that the 1971 book would be worth as much as 1970's — that it would meet the challenges of reporting adequately the 1970 —

1971 school year — that it would give to all subscribers a treasured portrayal of challenges met — 1970/71

Distributing yearbook (opposite page) Dave Therkelson and Jan Bryant hand 1970 annals to graduates on September 10. **Artistic senior** Linda Johnson tapes her yearbook sales sign to wall at Hollywood and Vine. **Editors** include: **Front Row** — J. Braus, activity co-ed; P. Camp, activity co-ed; J. Johnson, senior ed; J. Williams, co-ed-in-chief; Mr. Donnelly, adviser; G. Kearns, asst. underclass ed; E. Toler, underclass ed. **Row Two** — V. Richardson, sales mgr.; M. Wild, indexed; D. DeHamer, co-faculty ed; S. Tomlin, co-faculty ed; J. Bryant and D. Therkelson, co-advisers; J. Williams, asst. underclass ed; L. Schott, co-academic ed. **Not shown** — C. Belman, asst. underclass ed; M. Hubbard, co-academic ed; S. Judd, co-sports ed; D. Redwine, co-sports ed; J. Skeely, co-ed-in-chief. **Photographic equipment** (above) of head photogra-

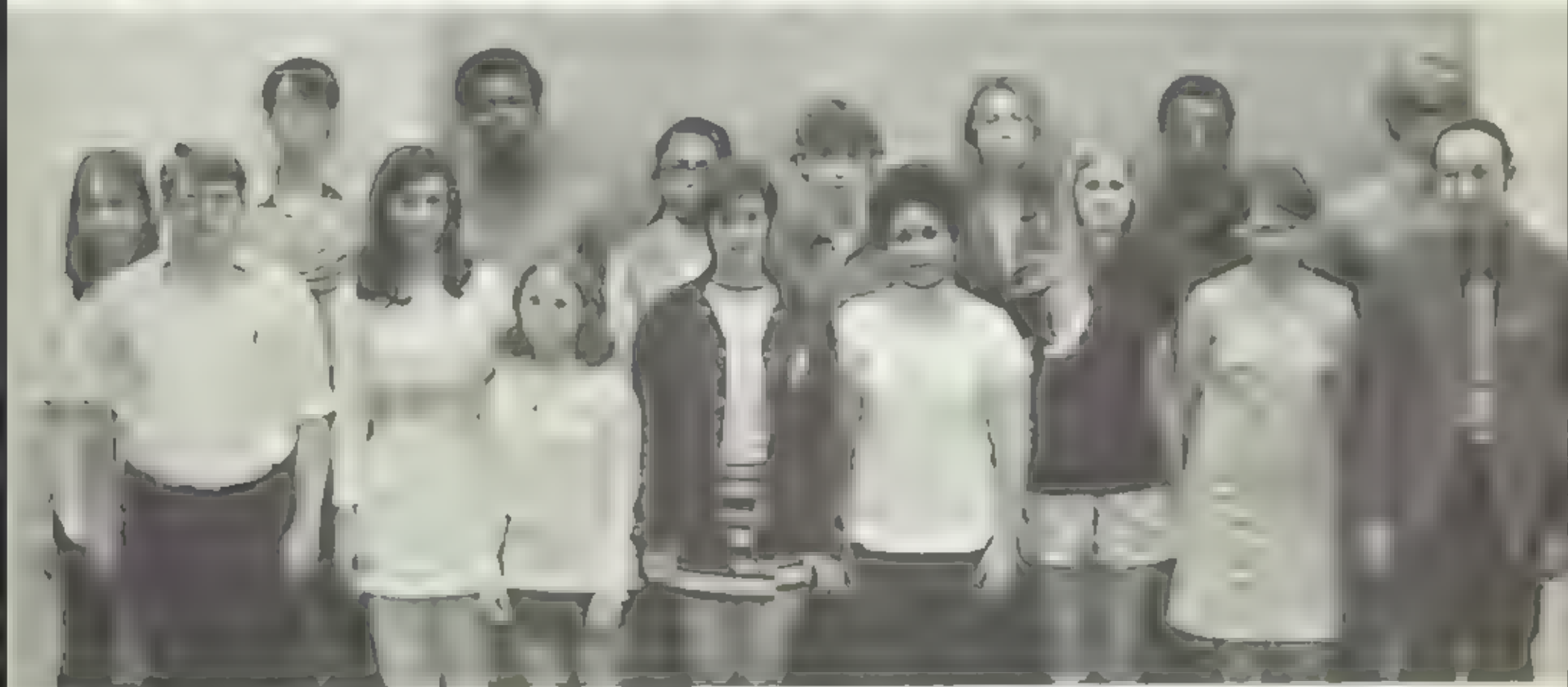
pher G. Morikawa and of senior B. Lewis make an impressive display while it gives these yearbook photographers the chance to try varied techniques. **Advertising staff members** include: **Front Row** — J. Bryant, D. Therkelson. **Row Two** — J. Young, V. Reno, S. Lynn, C. Upton, K. M. Donald, G. Minard. **Row Three** — S. Yeager, S. Huber, J. Williams, K. Dean, L. Marx, C. H. Hauer, M. W. P. M. Skoburg, T. Eldridge. **Yearbook sales floor captains, typists and writers** include: **Front Row** — K. Davis, J. McLaren, P. Haskins, V. Brown, C. Edwards, R. M. S. T. M. neer, J. Ritter, N. Davis, D. Werts, M. R. Gney, V. Lawrence, P. Holmes, J. Johnson. **Row Two** — D. Cress, K. Eckels, B. G. bert, V. Reno, C. Stewart, C. Sims, S. Huber, G. Kearns, K. M. Donald, T. Hudak, G. Minard, C. Cahoon, B. Taylor, J. Young, C. Smith, D. Tunson. **Row Three** — G. McCuom, D. Therkelson, M. Chapman, D. Jones, T. Eldridge, M. Huddleston, G. Harris, J. Williams, P. Gedding, L. Franks, J. R. Senberger, L. Schriever, L. Marx, C. Rhodes, C. H. Hauer, V. Richardson, A. Friedman, J. Cover, N. B. Jr.



Student Writers Discover Opportunities In Print

Many Princeton students found opportunities in journalistic and creative writing this year. Seven Vikings — Jeff Cover, Al Friedman, Judy Johnson, Gordon Morioka, Mike Schmidt, and Donna and Nancy Tunison — worked with Mr. Donnelly on a full-page of feature stories about Princeton in the **Teen-Ager** of December 12. Other journalists found expression in print as Randy Wagner wrote sports stories for the **Suburban Press** and **Union Times** and Al Friedman wrote for the **Enquirer** and the **Post and**

Times-Star. Based upon excellence in journalism work and place among the top third of their class, 16 students were inducted as new members of Quill and Scroll during the yearly Journalism Banquet at David's Buffet with yearbook and newspaper staff members on June 6, and the Princeton chapter also won its fourth consecutive national award from the international honor society based upon over-all observance of National Newspaper Week October 4-10. Included was an

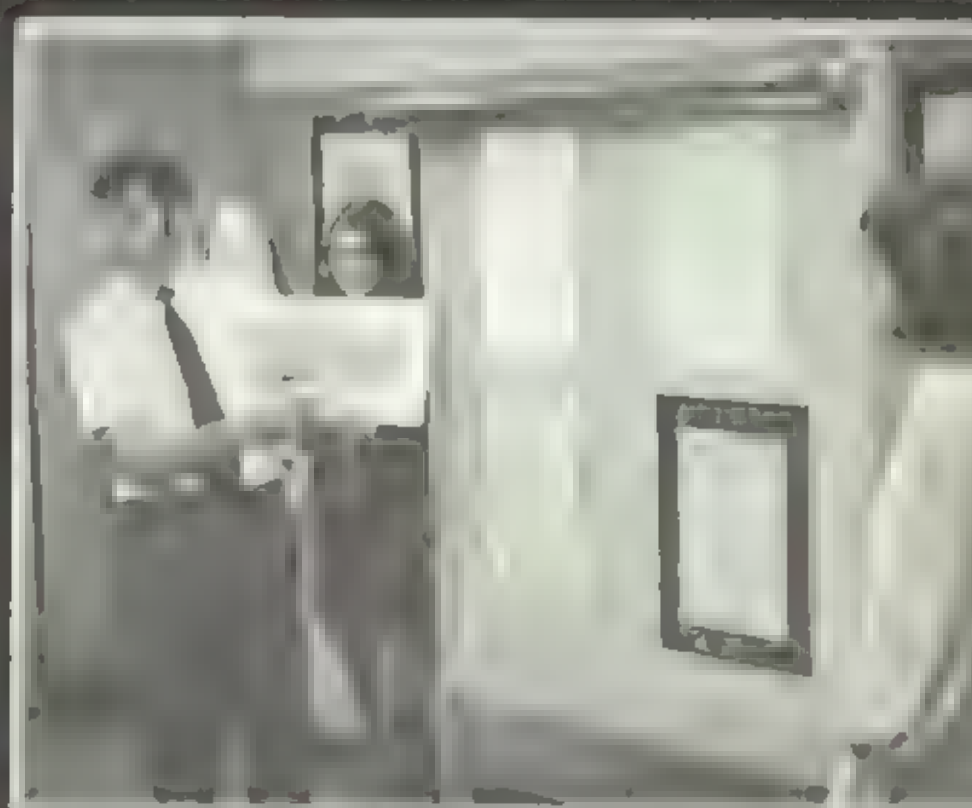
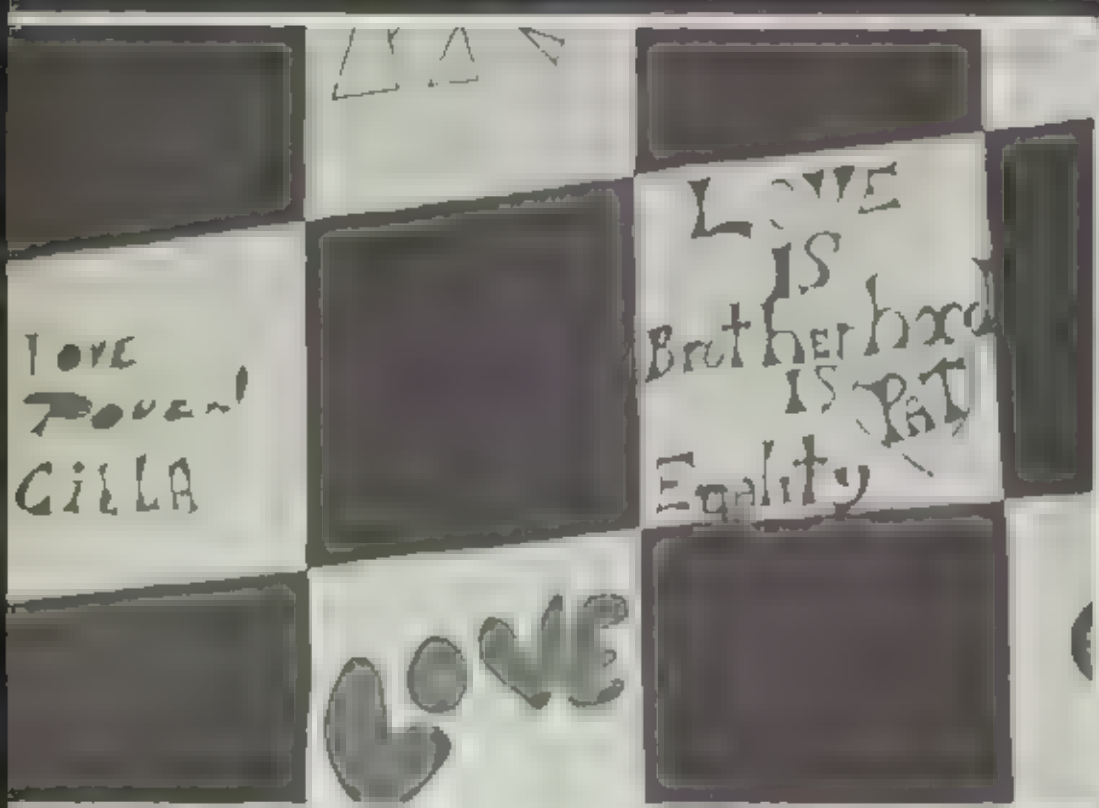


assembly for seniors conducted cooperatively with senior social science teachers, at which Chuck Hubbs, managing editor of the **Enquirer**, and Bob Jones, news director of WKRC-TV, spoke on responsible reporting. The Creative Writing Class and Club, led by Mr. Engle, published **The Princeton Pen**, the yearly anthology of best creative writing here and writers whose poetry or stories appeared in outside publications included Linda Marx, Bev Grafton, Dave Green, Connie Scott, Jim Spraul, Bill Elder, Michael Dean, Barb Hammond

Endy Mackey, Tony Snow, Sally Huber Marilyn Lewis, Maryellen Corliss, Vicki Dykes, Billi Johnson, Melva Saylor Ramona Spencer and Vicki Jessup and nine students attended a workshop at Ashland College with Mr. Engle and Mr. Meagon, April 17

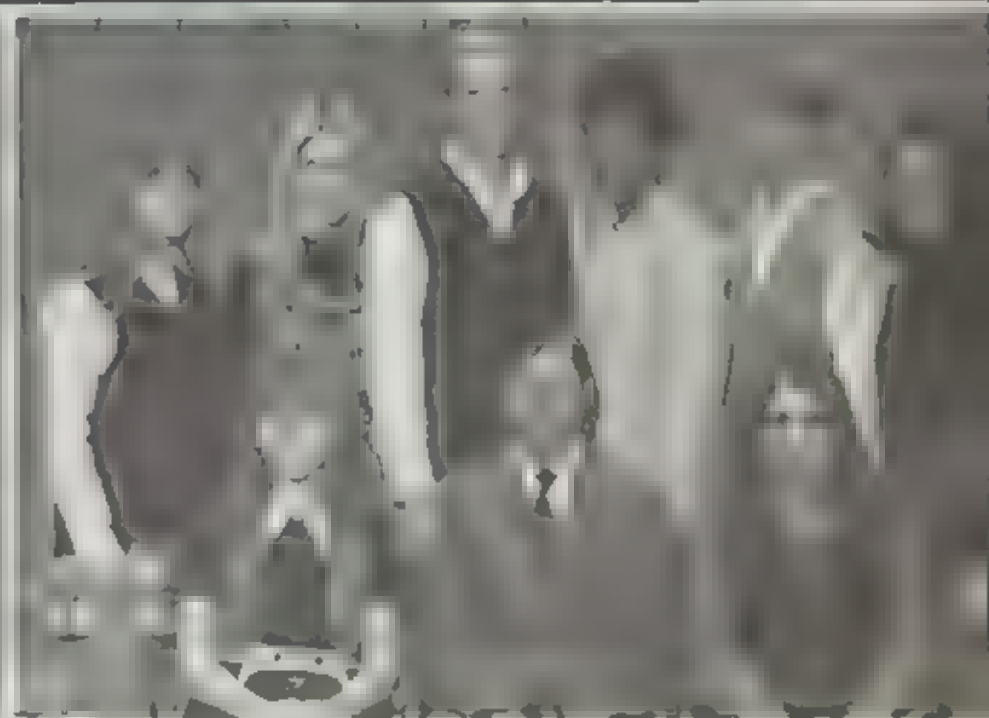
Student panel members address questions to speakers at assembly for seniors and **volunteers** prepare display during National Newspaper Week. **Quill and Scroll members** include **Front Row** — J. Braus, P. Crouse, J. Skeely, J. McLaren, G. Morioka, D. DeHamer, P. Holmes, J. Johnson, R. Mills. **Row Two** — Mr. Donnelly, sponsor J. Cover, T. Hudak, N. Tunison, V. Richardson, T. Ridner, P. Camp, B. Lewis

R. Wagner. Holding a sample (above) of the page set of stories on Princeton High School in the **Cincinnati Enquirer Teen Age** tabloid are J. Cover, N. Tunison, J. Johnson, D. Tunison, P. Friedman who also writes stories for the **Cincinnati Post and Times Star** and **Cincinnati Enquirer**, G. Morioka and R. Wagner who write for the **Suburban Press** and **Union Times**. **Creative writers** attending the poetry workshop at Ashland College are Mr. Engle, B. Hammond, Base-Smith, L. Walker, M. Lewis, T. Shaw, Mr. Meagon. **Woodlands magazine** in the fall carries an article on conservation by Jun or Linda Marx, the first student to have an article published for the **Princeton Pen** staff members include **Front Row** — H. E. Mackey, J. Nabel, B. Buster, B. Johnson, V. Jessup, B. Hammond, Mr. Engle. **Row Two** — J. Miller, B. Elder, M. Dean, A. Pozue, J. Passos, V. Base-Smith, C. Jenkins, J. Patterson.



Variations in Communications Follow Service By Aides, Art Volunteers, And Interracial Club

Reflecting variations in modern communications while providing service to faculty and students were Audio Visual Aides, who delivered projectors, tape recorders, and record players and operated video equipment in classrooms and assemblies, Library Aides, who supplemented efforts in cataloguing books and magazines by conducting book fairs in fall and spring, and Volunteers in Art, who created displays throughout the building this year. Representing a different type of communications was the new Princeton Interracial Club. Fervent and uninhibited



discussions sparked understanding between the races during meetings every other week. The cafeteria, decorated with intertwined black and white crepe paper and colorful balloons, was the scene of a social gathering, which brought black and white together on a Saturday night in the cafeteria on February 13. After providing a buffet dinner and entertainment for visiting track teams participating in the Viking Relays, PIC members housed the runners over night. They sponsored four candidates, two of whom were selected as queens for the Relay

Blocks on signs (opposite page) at PIC winter buffet represent communication through social events while **painting** shown by Mr. Henneberg illustrates communication through the arts as Volunteers in Art members Patty Moore and Shelly Crumrine stand ready to assist their teacher. **Library Club** members, who help keep traditional means of communication ready for student use are **Front Row** — Miss Hoelle, sponsor, D. Byerly, pres., J. Hasty, v. pres., D. James, treas. **Row Two** — C. Toibert, A. Volmer, V. Reno, C. Root, D. Dowdy, S. Justine, D. Tatten, D. Turner. **Audio-Visual Aides** (carry-across picture) helping support communication through modern media are **Front Row** — B. Burck, v. pres., W. McVicker, pres., S. Hasty, sec. **Row Two** — W. King, D. Courtney, S. Dewall, E. Johann, P. Parkman, S. McVicker. **Members** of the Princeton Interracial Club (above) who help keep lines of communication open at both campuses are **Front Row** — C. Thomas, V. Brown, B. G. Bert, C. O'Connor, H. Kuznof, W. Falkenbury, J. Johnson, P. Von Aimen, J. Byler, B. Anderson, J. Wood, P.

Back, A. Graham, M. White, A. Johnson, C. Chambers, D. Thompson, pres., upper class. **Row Two** — K. Parrish, V. Redman, G. Easterling, co-sec., underclass, K. Chambers, C. Jenkins, C. Sankey, J. Skeely, P. Crouse, B. McKenzie, M. Crawford, co-sec., underclass, S. Smith, P. Berry, E. Caver, D. Williams, G. Mynalt. **Row Three** — Mr. F. Shands, sponsor, P. Sloan, P. Stollings, N. Hoard, D. Holloway, J. Cover, S. Crumrine, P. Bailey, N. Williamson, A. Brown, C. Brodey, S. Kiddy, B. Francis, C. Bracy, C. W. son, E. Holtberg. **Row Four** — G. Cole, D. Thomas, E. Bradley, C. Brockings, D. Nixon, L. Walker, M. Waddle, M. Head, T. Allen, W. Brookins, pres., underclass, D. Stephenson, C. O'Connor, C. Meison, S. Hoekenga, v. pres., upper class, G. Holloway, M. Hammons, pres., underclass. **Helping** provide communication through brushes and paints, Volunteers in Art are **Front Row** — C. McKay, Mr. Henneberg, P. Moore. **Row Two** — D. Ward, M. Shaffel, T. Hoekzema, G. Parrish, K. Van Horne, S. Crumrine.

Co-Op Clubs Help Students To Encounter Outside World

Preparing students to encounter the world of business and industry, the five vocational clubs at Princeton have had a successful year. Saving hard-earned money three thrifty Occupational Work Club members won awards for having the largest savings account accumulation for the year from their job earnings. These awards were presented at the awards breakfasts held at Howard Johnson's in May by sponsors, Mrs. Harris and Mr. Williams. Painted red scooters, lovable stuffed animals and games brightened Christmas for children at the Mid-Western Orphanage, Milford, when the 45 girls in Cooperative Office Education succeeded in collecting and wrapping over 150 gifts for the orphanage Christmas party in December. Members from the OWE and the two COE groups attended the annual Cooperative Education Banquet April 27 with 525 Cooperative Education students, parents and employers.





Collection of toys at Christmas (opposite page) occupies after-school hours of Mrs. Wilma Longman, COE coordinator instructor, and COE members Miss D. Stubbs, student teacher, and J. Hunter and T. Patterson. COE members in Mr. Imhoff's club include **Front Row** — P. Randolph, P. McMahon, G. Bowman, S. Randolph, E. Robertson. **Row Two** — D. D. Ingham, A. Jeans, J. Reed, C. Mathews, M. Hillie, V. Randolph. **Row Three** — W. Fite, L. Begley, B. Heher, L. Call, J. Junker, D. Bastin. **Row Four** — W. Imhoff, adviser, B. Conner, K. Watson, B. Fuchs, C. Root, S. Hodel, K. Lowman. **Mr. Williams' Senior Occupational Work Experience Students** (this page top) are **Front Row** — S. Robbins, R. Allen, B. Krack. **Row Two** — D. Sims, C. Hammons, C. Daniels, v. pres. **Row Three** — Mr. Williams, sponsor, T. Feuston, sec. -treas., T. Moore, D. Daniels, pres. **Row Four** — T. Poff, T. Oden, J. Vaughn. **Occupational Work Experience Members of Mrs. Harris' group** include: **Front Row** — M. Frantz, Mrs. Harris, D. Weisbrodt, P. Broermann. **Row Two** — C. Ogletree, H. Holden, T. Pugh. **Row Three** — R. Schmeig, C. Green, pres., H. Price. **Row Four** — H. Means, K. Boyer, C. Hadley, sec. -treas. **COE students in Mr. Longman's program** are **Front Row** — D. Leeds, L. Mueller, Mrs. Longman, D. Bach, T. Patterson. **Row Two** — B. Ball, T. Gross, M. Jordan, D. Ragle, J. Hunter. **Row Three** — P. Reed, B. Goforth, S. Wilson, E. Eggers, V. Fleming, D. Rees, B. Warren.

Job Experience, Tours, Honors Reward Efforts Of Co-Op Clubs

Experience, training and determination resulted in a worthwhile year for students belonging to DECA, VICA, and other cooperative education groups. At the November regional conference in Colerain High School, senior Linda Gertz was named Regional VICA Queen. An address by Governor Gilligan, tours of Supreme Court chambers, and state house and senate buildings took place in March when seven students from the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America accompanied sponsor Mr. Gilbert to Columbus to examine the operation of state government. Hammering dents from a fender and repairing wrecked cars kept senior Paul Meyer of Diversified Training busy at the state-wide April convention of VICA, where he received a gold award for his work in an automotive body and fender repair. Four seniors participated in local competition sponsored by the Distributive Education Clubs of America in February at Colerain H.S. Bruce Guthrie placed first in public speaking; Dan Johnson placed first in income tax preparation, Dennis Moses in display, and Diane Keith in the Miss Ohio DECA category. All students ended their year at the annual Cooperative Educational Banquet on April 27. Scrumptious fried chicken and mashed potatoes were served to the 525 attendants by juniors of the Cooperative Food Service Education Program, COE, and DE. WLW Radio's "Copter Cop" Lt. Jim Stanley, was the main speaker at the event, following a brief welcome by Dr. Robert E. Lucas, superintendent of the Princeton City Schools, and by retiring administrative assistant Mr. Luke



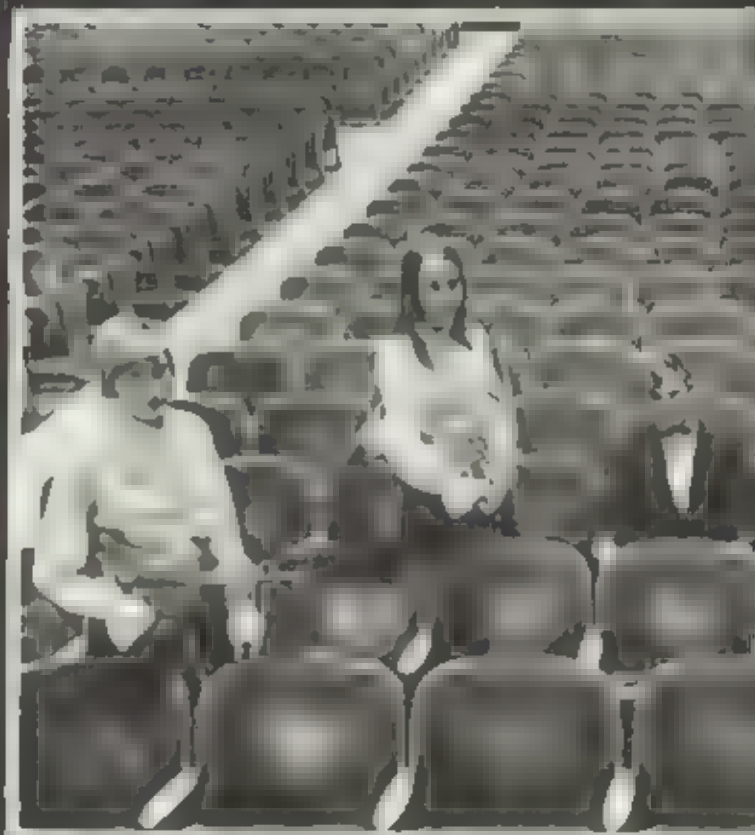


Mural entitled "Bridge Over Troubled Waters" (opposite page) points to value of co-op programs as senior Don Johnson serves as emcee for dinner on April 27. **Vocational Industrial Clubs of America** members are: **Front Row** — D. Meiser, M. Miller, J. Neumeister, L. Gertz, D. Lipsey. **Row Two** — G. Esham, T. Moore, J. Rash, J. Kinkade, R. White, S. Neil, C. Gilbert, G. Delk, D. Heaberlin. **Row Three** — Mr. Gilbert, sponsor; R. Oney, J. Havens, P. Meyer, R. Turner, S. Hayes, R. Nehaus, B. Owens, P. Volmer. **Yearly cooperative education banquet** (this page) on April 27 brings together 525 parents, employers and students. **Distributive Education Club** members with their sponsor, Mr. Dobbs, are: **Front Row** — C. Olish, v. pres.; P. Cochran, pres. **Row Two** — R. Hill, K. Hubbard. **Row Three** — D. Ferdelman, A. Birkenshaw. **Row Four** — D. Moses, D. Gragg. **Row Five** — K. Stanley, S. Daulton, C. Schatzel. **Row Six** — J. Yarbrough. Mr. Dobbs, coordinator; J. Wayster. **Dressed in formal gown**, senior Linda Gertz represents Southwest Ohio as Regional YICA Queen for 1970-1971. **Distributive Education Club** students in Mr. Apple's group include: **Front Row** — D. Corder, L. Hocutt, W. Haney, D. Stacey, M. Fischer, R. Hollett, B. Pettit, D. Keith. **Row Two** — S. Hartman, S. Battiste, D. Johnson, T. Kigore, J. Woda, L. Walter, L. Clark, C. Logan. **Row Three** — Mr. Apple, coordinator; D. Moses, R. Hickey, R. Evans, D. Burck, G. Back, D. Moeggenberg.



70 Students Enjoy Fine Music In Orchestra

The 70 Princetonians who participated in the Orchestra this year widened their horizons by developing an understanding and enjoyment of fine music. A new ensemble was formed — a chamber orchestra of 16 wind and string instrumentalists. On November 1, the orchestra season opened with a concert at the Academic Fair. Selected students participated in the Southwest Regional Orchestra in Mid-November. Young attendees greeted the orchestra at the annual elementary school tour in late fall. A beautiful mixture of voices and orchestration prompted the Christmas spirit with the performance of Handel's Messiah in December. The annual state solo and ensemble contest in February brought honor to talented students followed by the Festival of Arts concert the next day. Ronald Aaron of the Cincinnati Symphony was the featured viola soloist at the spring concert. Hard work led up to the production of *Carousel* in May. The final performance of the orchestra at Baccalaureate ended a successful year.





(opposite page) of Mr. Martin guided
 Orchestra members in 12:35 practice.
 Named to the Ohio Youth Orchestra for per-
 formance in summer of 1971 are Mr. Martin,
 conductor; T. Allen, L. Rouff, S. Cecil, J.
 Stringer, C. Chambers. Not shown — T. Hyde.
 New this year (carry-across picture, top).
 Chamber Orchestra comprises membership
 from first chair and second chair musicians
 in the Orchestra. Including: Front Row — F.
 Tolbert, D. Ferris, C. Chambers, S. Cecil, J.
 Stringer, D. Perkins, D. Keen, J. Braus. Row
 Two — T. Hyde, L. Rouff, E. McDonald, R.
 Rosenberg, R. Spencer, T. Allen, D. Dobbins,
 M. Trout. Chosen to represent Princeton in
 the Regional Orchestra are J. Stringer, N. Wil-
 liamson, A. Kirkendall, S. Cecil, D. Perkins, C.
 Chambers, T. Allen. High School Orchestra
 includes: First Violins — F. Tolbert, D. Ferris,
 T. Hyde, L. Rouff, S. Cecil, C. Chambers, C.
 Horasek, S. Glanton, B. Hammond, C. Ullom,
 S. Blewins, J. Burton, C. Bracy, K. Brown, J.
 Mesley. Second Violas — E. McDonald, J.
 Bryant, R. Rosenberg, W. Kunimura, M. Hor-
 sek, N. Garrette, M. Francis, L. Sigmon, B.
 Bengtson, V. Boor, M. Carlson, T. Hall, C.
 Howard, D. Jones, D. Stikeleather. Violas —
 D. Perkins, J. Stringer, R. Spencer, K. Davis,
 D. Dobbins, H. McGee. Cellos — J. Braus, D.
 Keen, M. Trout, P. Lace, J. Keen, M. Tyshur,
 H. Kuznetz. Basses — D. Dobbins, T. Allen, D.
 Haveria, T. Eldridge. Flutes — P. DeVos, P.
 Crouse, P. Camp. Oboes — D. Green, S. Hea-
 ter. Clarinets — E. Goebble, G. Fields. Bas-
 sons — B. Lewis, L. Burbank. French Horns
 — B. Rex, N. Williamson, J. Seeborn, J.
 Melnick. Trumpets — A. Kirkendall, C. Ed-
 wards, B. Martin. Trombones — L. Reed, S.
 Emmert, J. Dye. Percussion — J. Culley, M.
 Miller, D. Babcock. Scroll of bass (this page)
 and rising bows of violins combine with pic-
 tures of world-famous musicians on wall to
 set pleasant stage for Orchestra practice.



A Cappella Sings Tricky Rhythms, Wins 'Superior'

Nonsense songs and nursery rhymes, tricky rhythms and snapping rests — all added to excitement of the A Cappella Choir, winner of a "Superior" rating in the spring choral contest sponsored by Ohio Music Education Association. The Christmas season was filled with in-school and local activities as A Cappella members joined others in presenting Handel's *Messiah* on December 6 to a standing-room-only audience. Then the Choir sang at Glendale Elementary School, alternating songs with Glendale children. Finishing the Christmas season, the A Cappella Choir, led by Mrs. Meier, performed traditional and modern songs at the Christmas concert, given December 22 in Matthews Auditorium. Many of the Choir's

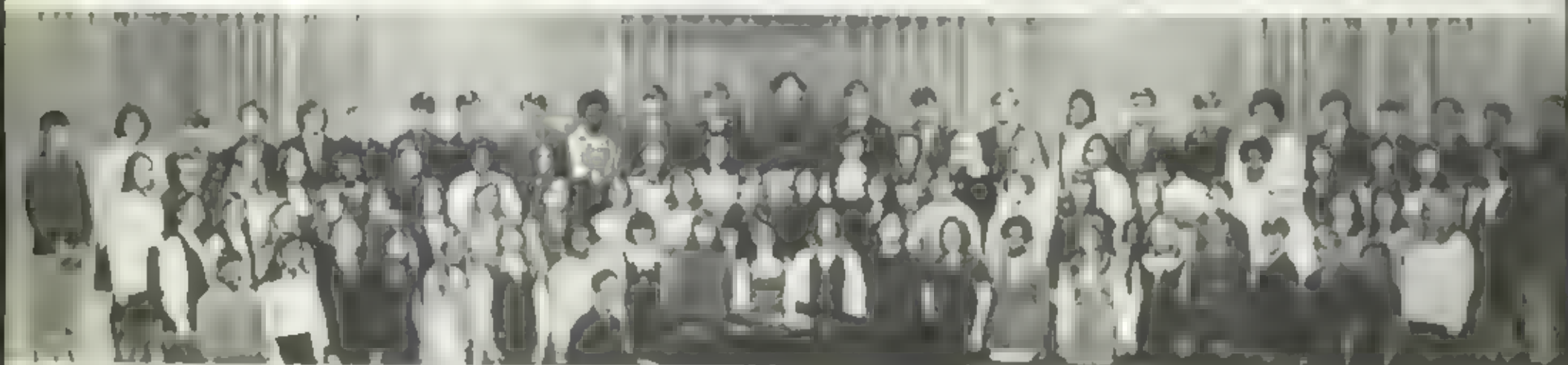
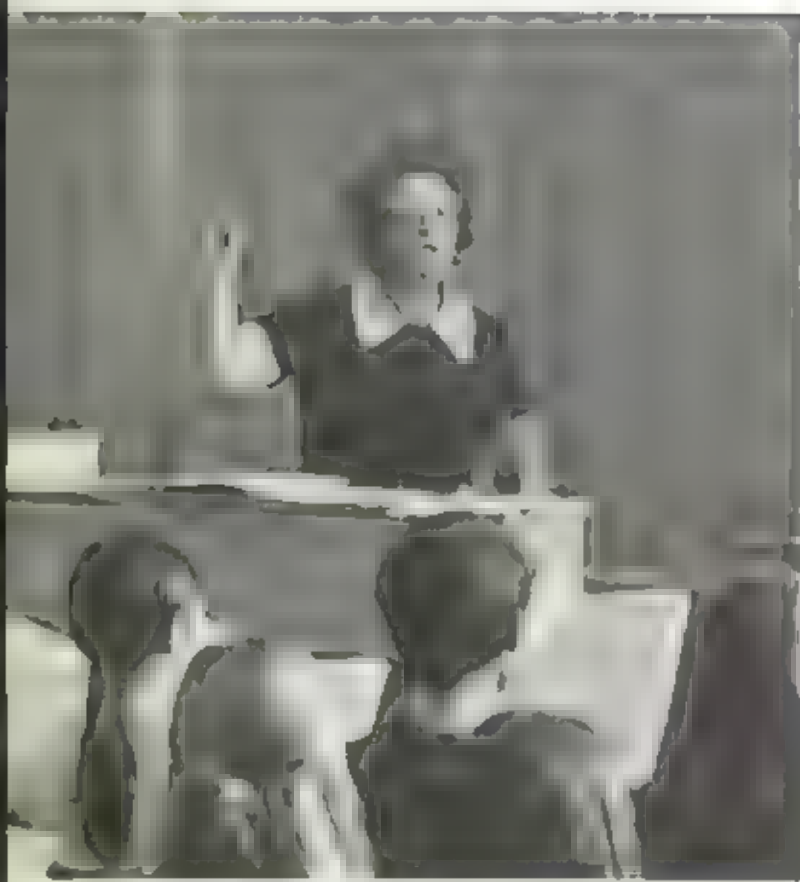
members participated in Carousel, weathering hours of lost sleep and missed leisure time. The feminine additions to Princeton's singing students are the Girls Choruses. This trio of choruses, led by Mr. Pugh, sang at Tri-County this winter, then participated in the Christmas Concert. On May 25, these girls combined with A Cappella and Princeton Singers girls to present a satire on female superiority, at the spring choral concert. All of these choirs worked year-round to bring music into the lives of hundreds of people in and around Cincinnati as they presented their varied repertoire to groups of all ages within Princeton and beyond the halls of the school.



Winning "Superior" in state music contest (opposite page), members of the A Cappella Choir are: Front Row — P. Holmes, C. McKay, S. Roy, B. Alden, S. Jones, A. Mooney, D. Wilcox, R. Parks, L. Garnett, M. Lyday. Row Two — N. Huff, D. Keen, G. Smith, D. DeHamer, J. Lunsford, R. Doyle, C. Smiley, N. Henson, J. Williams, T. Wiloughby, J. Kelly. Row Three — D. Jackson, B. Green, K. Bellman, K. Bond, P. Scott, H. Willis, R. Tunison, E. Toler, J. Hiller, D. Redwine, R. Young, M. Marshall. Row Four — J. Potts, T. Neppes, A. Jenkins, S. Irving, P. Moore, S. Stanton, P. Camp, S. Judd, R. Harris, J. Shellenberger, M. Hageman, J. Keem, S. Crumrine. Row Five — R. Daniels, M. Freeman, S. Dials, G. Ullom, H. McCaslip, M. Hollander, R. Warfield, J. Dye. Row Six — R. Appel, M. Mitter, H. Cox, D. Farris, S. Donley, D. Hedge, D. Therkelson, A. Brockmeier, E. Werden. Row Seven — W. VandeStadt, T. Smith, J. Oldiges, M. Simons, M. McKinney, C. Cullom, K. Spencer, C. Pierce, G. Grefer, C. Ott. Row Eight — T. McKinney, P. Davies, G. Burgess, T. Reese, D. Shantau, R. Reuscher, B. Broxterman, D. Perkins, F. Ravenscraft, J. Ravenscraft, M. Spadafora, S. Sexton. Morning class in choir (above) receives instruction from Mr. Pugh. Third-period Girls Chorus members are: Front

Row — E. Heuer, S. Penley, S. Davenport, B. Wilcox, J. Gilbert, D. Baker, V. Muse, E. Taylor, J. Williams. Row Two — M. Lewis, C. Breezley, B. Carroll, R. Roberts, K. Scott, M. Marchall, M. Seylor, J. Rowe, D. Jones, D. Gesting, S. Emmert. Row Three — J. Hasty, P. Moore, S. Wilson, P. Edwards, V. Taylor, J. Dyer, L. Masley, P. Nichols, P. Crouse, G. Kearns, E. Mackey, D. Howard, A. Mooney, J. Dutcher, G. Shellenberger. Row Four — J. Hamra, P. Grill, J. Schmittoy, R. Willis, A. Yurner, S. Taylor, M. Williams, M. Fulton, B. Busheiman, N. Woods, C. Phillips, S. Yeager, K. Bellman, R. Carey, D. Boyd, K. Judd. Girls Chorus members participating in seventh period class include: Front Row — S. Keith, M. Friedman, D. Jones, M. Kutz, L. Graham, V. Wingstead, D. Ball. Row Two — S. Tomlin, D. Lepper, L. Walsh, T. Dickerson, D. Cross, S. Sims, P. Hicks, K. McDonald, M. Hunter. Row Three — T. Catanzaro, G. VandeStadt, B. Lockard, V. Sansbury, K. Frith, J. Hasty, S. Lathan, K. Solzman, S. Schaerger, W. Brookins. Row Three — S. Justice, M. Pence, D. Gesting, B. Reddit, M. Cook, R. Spencer, R. Carey, G. Harra, L. Ash, C. Wilson, S. Huber, G. Dekker. Chamber ensemble members are: Front Row — S. Werden, C. Pierce. Row Two — A. Brockmeier, P. Davies. Row Three — T.

Reese, B. Reuscher, M. Mitter. Row Four — R. Doyle, D. Therkelson, S. Jones. Row Five — B. Alden, R. Young, K. Bond. Row Six — P. Scott, D. Redwine, R. Huff, R. Harris.



Learning Fundamentals, Performing at School Events Comprise Music Life Of Young Choral Groups

Tired lungs, strained vocal chords, and hard-working enthusiastic students made up the choral groups at Princeton. Herds of greenhorn freshmen learning the fundamentals of music comprised the three Cadet Choruses, which served as a training group for more advanced choirs. Predominantly made up of juniors, the performing Princeton Singers vocalized at a variety of events including the Academic Fair on November 1, the **Messiah** Christmas concert, and the Festival of Arts in March. Early in May they sang at the funeral of sophomore Mark Culpin. Boisterous, booming bellows from the fellows in the Viking voices were heard at the Festival of Arts, the **Messiah**, and Christmas concert in December.



A Cappella Choir practice (opposite page) gives Mrs. Meyer the opportunity to encourage the best performance possible from students. **Winners of superior individual ratings in state are** M. Hageman, soprano; N. W. Jamison, French horn; P. Scott, soprano; S. Cech, violin; S. Cramrine, soprano; B. Martin, trumpet; G. Hite, saxophone; J. Curry, percussion; A. Brockmeier, bass voice solo. Not shown — J. Williams, mezzo soprano, and A. Turner, soprano. **All male chorus known as the Viking Voices includes** **Front Row** — S. Backley, B. Carlson, J. Yurkes, R. Watson, J. Dye, R. Drom, S. Thacker. **Row Two** — C. Cogg, M. Kohler, G. Parrish, D. DeHamer, W. Sator, T. Miller, H. Leach, R. Eckert, S. Johnston. **Row Three** — L. Poling, M. Sumner, G. McCullorn, R. Overbey, D. Dobbins, R. Totten, D. Shatto, T. Eggers, S. Snow, H. Allen, M. Roebuck. **Row Four** — J. Evans, J. Dryak, T. Godbey, R. Jackson, D. Taylor, D. Woethe, G. Cole, R. Cain, T. Taylor, M. Faddis, D. Hodge, D. Riley. **Princeton Singers** drawing membership mainly from grades 10 and 11 include **Front Row** — L. Taylor, J. Gilbert, D. Leathy, C. Robinson, P. Hobson, L. Gurevitz, M. Butler, A. Ray, S. Stringer, L. Trout, K. Smith, J. McLaren, S. Lipsey, F. Taley, K. Grau, D. Dineen, G. Webb, R. Boyatt, W. King, L. Robinson. **Row Two** — M. Thompson, R. Thomas, M. Jones, C. Gibbs, B. Campbell, D. Burns, D. Porter, P. Lynn, S. Reed, R. Young, C. Franklin, C. Gaser, J. Grave, S. Wilson, L. Thom-

as, L. Symon, P. Turner, M. Wasmach, S. Bivins, D. Ulrich, S. Roy, K. Johnson. **Row Three** — P. Richards, M. Hojaender, J. Johnson, T. Miller, A. Brown, T. Kane, J. Leonard, M. Coltrane, J. Hurrey, C. White, S. Lumsford, D. Thompson, L. Rouff, K. Morgan, J. Langdon, N. Hunley, C. Chambers, M. Henderson, K. Chambers, P. Rose, P. Scott, S. Henson, L. Jones. **Row Four** — J. Gregg, N. Woods, J. Erp, J. Benson, R. Spaulding, S. Williams, J. Phillips, D. Davidson, J. Scull, D. Dowdy, M. Culpin, J. Fossitt, B. Franks, C. McDaniel, G. Doughty, F. Owens, A. Smith, T. Haller, D. Stanton, R. Harris, R. Pierce, J. Blackburn, K. Ashley, G. Cook, L. Gibson, D. Kirkendall at the piano. **Cadet Chorus** members (above) from the third period class include **Front Row** — P. Von Almen, Y. Lester, J. Boyatt, S. Anderson, G. Fischer, N. Bertaux, D. Lawson, S. Dickey, R. Broxterman, R. Roebuck, W. Falconbury. **Row Two** — J. Schatzle, L. Sharde, W. D. Harrel, S. Smith, B. Francis, K. Hunter, K. Truner, P. Hardy, B. McKenzie, M. Crawford, J. Matthews, V. Lovitt. **Row Three** — J. Hojaender, K. Eckels, D. Tomes, B. Merry, D. Pates, C. Shamel, J. Weems, M. Youtcheff, R. Wiles, D. Randolph, S. Woods, D. Dobbins, D. Valentine, C. Hedding. **Row Four** — J. Jones, A. Acus, P. Brockman, D. Loyd, P. S. Cox, C. Bateman, C. Thompson, S. Nagel, N. Glover, R. Osborne, K. Judd, S. Cain, D. Simpson, D. Krause, E. Dusk. **Additional Cadet Chorus** members are: **Front Row** — D. Fletcher, C. In-

man, J. McClure, D. Adams, R. Davender, S. Kneer, T. Hensley, L. Baker, K. Lindner, W. Seward, R. Wells, T. Campbell. **Row Two** — M. Grant, D. Moore, R. Gison, D. Wilson, V. Pinkell, C. Hudak, C. Bradley, B. Brandenburg, D. Towns, P. Back, D. Smith, V. Smith, R. Neuman. **Row Three** — L. Kaley, V. Reno, C. Culpin, D. Kumpf, C. Payne, T. Edridge, B. Geans, T. Mullen, M. Turner, C. Harvey, R. Danbury, M. Dishinger, C. Bates, K. Usteman. **Cadet Chorus** from eighth period of the school day is comprised of: **Front Row** — M. Shrimpton, L. Godfrey, M. Fogle, R. McComas, B. Burks, N. Harper, W. Mosley, C. Toberl, J. Robinson, K. Garnett. **Row Two** — P. Cook, S. Martin, R. Davis, M. Mullins, J. Bandel, D. Therkeson, P. Hilbert, T. Brown, K. Davis, L. Smith. **Row Three** — R. Brandenburg, C. Kusan, roll, C. Robertson, L. Jackson, C. Fickeson, C. Perry, K. Olish, D. Powlenko, C. Leichman, D. Virden, J. Bobo, L. West, S. Ertz.

Band Melody Dances in Hall As Groups Meet Practice

The melody of a one-down, one-up dance sprang down the hall as a clarinet ran up and down a chromatic scale. The music reached out and touched the depths of sound as bands practiced daily for performance. Playing a variety of musical selections, bands were heard just performing at the Academic Fair, the Winter Band Concert, and the Festival of Arts. In March, the Concert Band received a "Super" for performing in the state contest at Miami University. The pep band kept spirit high during basketball season, playing at home games, at senior homecoming, and in the lobby. As students made their way to the buses on Friday afternoon, the German Band had a uniquely quaint, happy sound, putting smiles on faces as it played at the Festival of Arts dinner. Patsy Smith, majorette and drum major led the band on the field despite cold fingers while band officers served as honorary leaders.





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 Dr. ...
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Marching Band Divides in Two At Conclusion Of Fall Season

N ights of rhythmic drum cadences, half-time shows, and yellow buses full of shivering, laughing band members came to an end once again as the larger-than-ever fall 150 member Marching Band broke down into the Concert and Viking Bands. For winter and spring, broken reeds, b flat scales, and continuing measures came into the scene as the concert season began. Through music, the Viking band added to the beauty of Christmas at an in-school Christmas assembly. The 100-piece Cadet Band — almost burst-

ing out of its seams — put on an excellent half-time show in fall. The Stage Band, a newly-organized group, had a sound completely different from any other Princeton band as the group played popular pieces with some rock, some jazz. This year's Brass Choir received an "Excellent" rating at district contest. The Clarinet Choir, directed by Mr. Atkinson, played Dixieland and religious pieces, as the Princeton Music Department, through its choirs and bands, provided music all year.

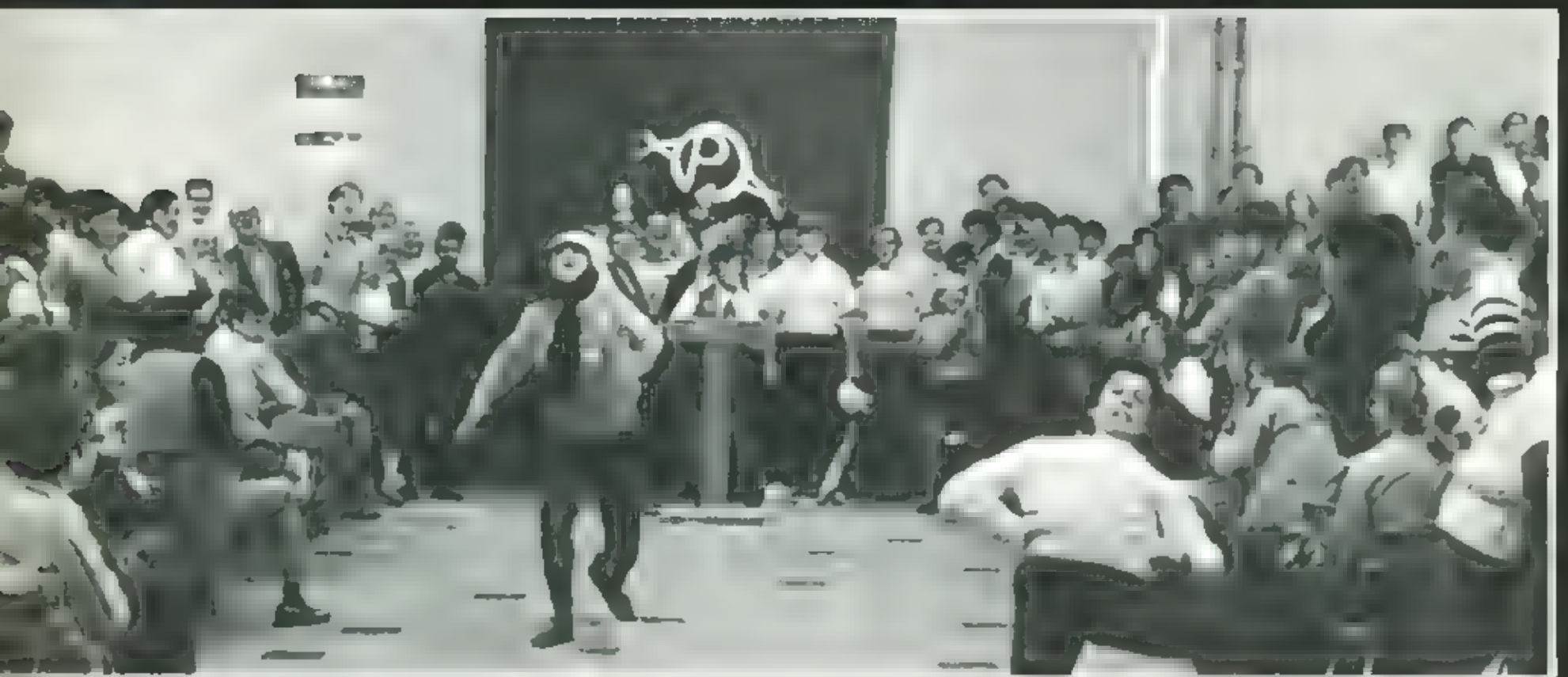


New this year (opposite page) Stage Band members include (top picture) sax players W. Gobbie, R. Warfield, D. Earnest, G. Hite, M. Sharkey. (Middle picture) trumpets and trombones. **Front Row** — J. Danko, J. Seeborn, A. Kirken, D. I. **Row Two** — C. Edwards, J. Dye, R. Bingham, G. Streitenberger, M. DuPeel, L. Rees. (Bottom picture) guitars and piano players: D. Dobbins, D. Ferris, F. Toibert. **Upperclassmen** as members of the Viking Band (carry across picture top) include **Front Row** — L. Smith, L. Jessup, M. Marshall, S. Meyer, D. Robinson, D. Reed, D. Kruek, K. Brown, G. Swan, M. Waadte, K. Rohman, S. Holden, R. Caunch, D. Cemmmons, S. Pyles, L. Nell, S. Dunn, V. Grau. **Row Two** — M. Sharkey, D. Lowndale, A. Hasty, D. Watson, R. Warfield, L. Schott, G. Meier, M. Wathan, J. White, G. J. om, M. Snider, P. E. kins, A. Turner, J. Lakeman, J. Rogers. **Row Three** — R. Morgan, J. Sloan, G. Bergess, B. Davis, M. Dungan, D. Diamond, M. Patrick, J. Langelon, M. Root, F. Clegg, S. Hitch, M. McKinney, B. Williams, R. Carter, E. Johann, R. Reed, D. Auce, G. M. Ware, C. Harris, P. Calhoun, R. Coburn. **Row Four** — D. Stamper, M. Schlotman, J. Garnett, R. Zeh, C. Brackings.

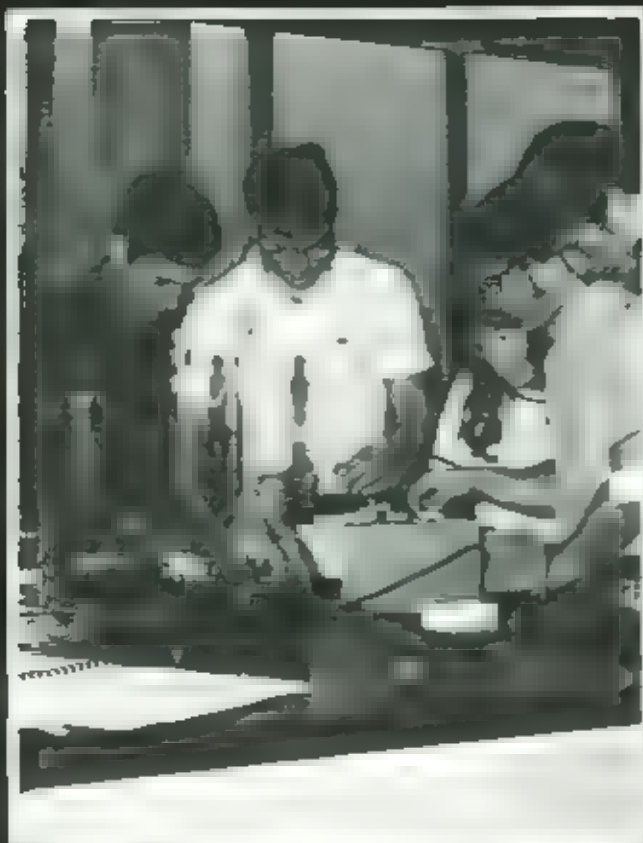
G. Bolton, H. Cox, M. Lockhard, P. Dneen, Mr. Fletcher, Mr. Atkinson, B. Geans, M. Head, D. Schmidt, J. Rosenberger. **Brass Choir** (opposite page middle) performing at community functions, is **Front Row** — G. Sewer, M. Bohrer, G. Meier, L. Schott, G. Hession, R. Renner, L. Lough, G. Crouse, G. Diamond, J. Danko. **Row Two** — M. H. Idleston, J. Steins, D. Thompson, P. Kegley, S. Dunn, G. Streitenberger, R. Bingham, R. Stokes. **Freshmen** serving in the Cadet Band (carry across page, bottom) include **Front Row** — C. Brazelton, N. Hammer, P. Taylor, T. Kline, S. Reed, S. Lundsford, D. Hickey, K. Johnson, L. Sigmon, P. Rose, C. Beckham, K. Chambers, D. Franks. **Row Two** — M. Thompson, Lisa Trout, Wambach, C. Gaser, K. Johnson, P. Hobson, L. Robinson, M. Catrone, J. Bryant, T. Fynn, T. Taylor, P. Garrett, L. Carman, D. Taylor, M. Smith, D. Howard, B. DePeel, T. Hodges, S. Horner. **Row Three** — C. Franklin, P. Lynn, M. Kneisel, L. Gurevitz, J. Leonard, M. Rohing, L. Thomas, J. Hunley, N. Hunley, G. Cole, E. Henize, S. Batte, D. Ferry, S. Seibert, M. Perkins, W. Brooks, A. Smith, E. Coburn, D. Vaught, D. Seeborn, R. Werner, B. Coons, M. Schmittou, R. Cain, L.

Taylor, J. Evans, T. Miller, K. Grau. **Row Four** — A. Brown, G. Parker, T. Fynn, J. Graves, M. Howard, D. Dowdy, E. French, H. Redepennig, B. Friend, P. Thompson, D. Dneen, H. Leach, N. Bailey, T. Williams, E. Armstrong, D. Turner, P. Bailey, J. Menks, J. Geser, R. Jackson, M. Fauds, Mr. Reynolds, Mr. Atkinson, F. Coggins, T. Renner, M. Tedford, D. Dehamer, R. Uom, R. Fread, R. Wilcox, D. Fiege, W. Carlson, R. Watson, M. Benoit, D. Wothe, S. Snow. **Woodwind music** is the distinctive note of Carinet Choir members (above) including **Front Row** — S. Kinkade, T. Snow, V. Gray, L. Nell, J. Meagher, H. Thompson, D. Redwine. **Row Two** — T. Hover, J. Fshback, J. Rosenberger, D. Schmidt, C. Lehman, A. Doyin, J. Cooper, L. Clanch, L. Gibson, M. Steinberger, M. Snider, T. Caudl, D. Hammer, E. Patton. **Squinting** at the noon day sun, Mr. Reynolds gives directions to Marching Band members in early fall practice. **Practicing** with the Concert Band, Alan Kirkendall is subject of camera study to **Look** magazine photographer in April for use through a three-page feature/picture story in the June 1 issue of the nationally circulated photo magazine.

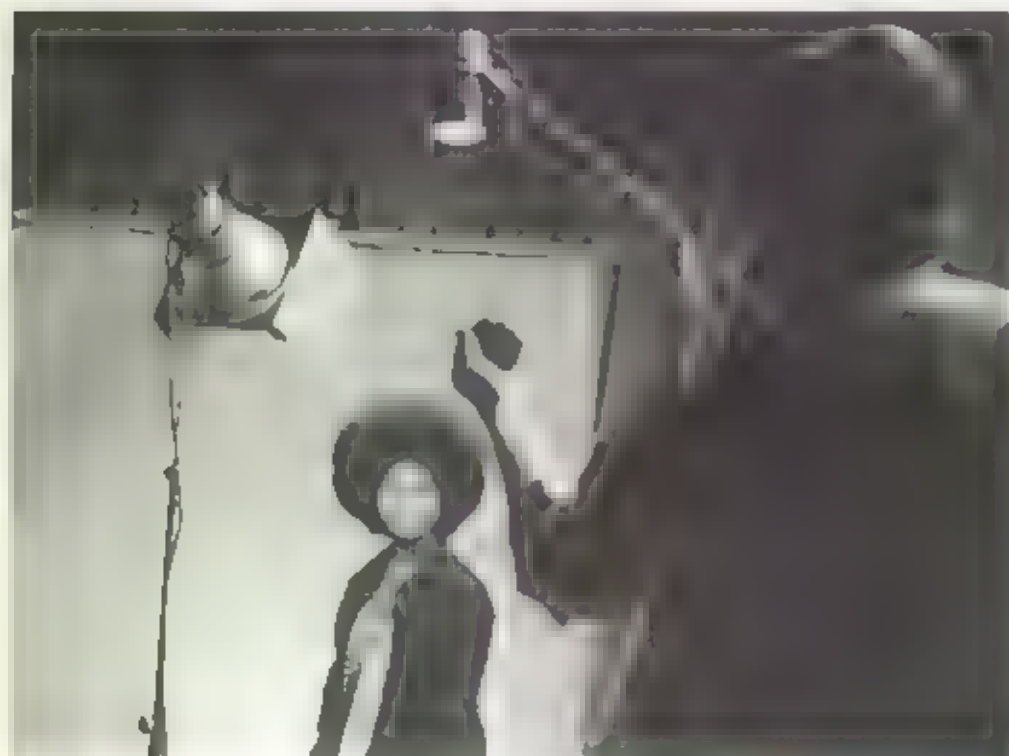
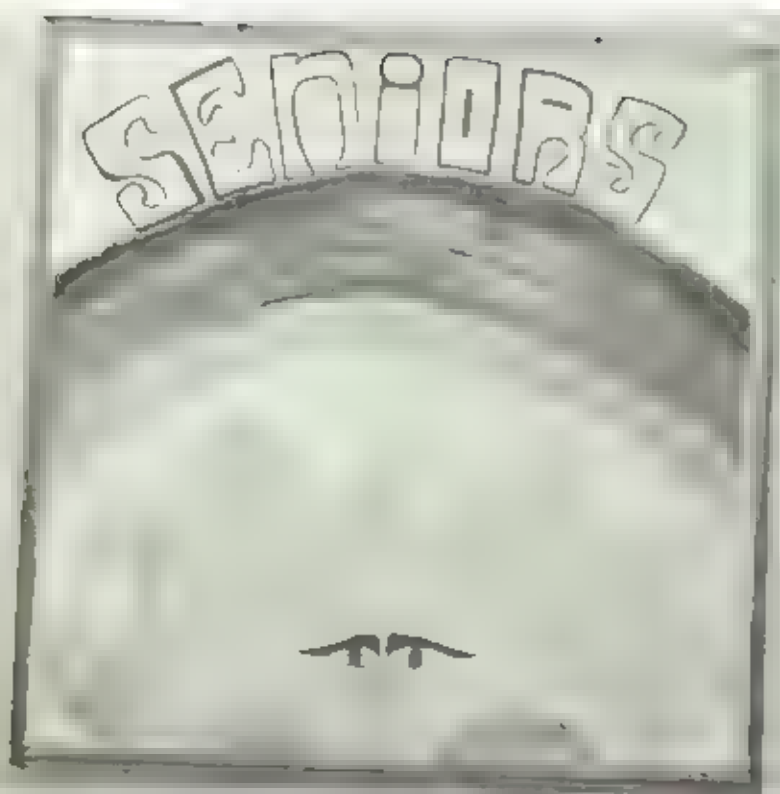
Homeroom Skits, Dramatic Shows, Lab Experiments



All Combine for Variety in Life of SENIORS



Viking "truckers" performing in Senior homeroom. Thespian trying for part in play and group experimenting in Chem. II reflect seniors active in student life, highlighted amid the Senior Portrait Section, starting with Senior Bonfire, 174-5. Senior Dean and Counselors, 176-7. Mr. Starr, Class Officers, 178-9. Camp Kern, 180-1. Lincoln Heights Group, 182-3. Football, 184-5. Senior Act, 186-7. Homecoming, 188-9. Thanksgiving, 190-1. Meetings, 192-3. Christmas, 194-5. Activities, 196-7. Black History Week, 198-9. Foreign Exchange, 200-1. Activities, 202-3. Cool Ghoul, 204-5. Activities, 206-7. Senior Service and Bests, 208-9. and final Senior Homeroom, 210-1.



Seniors Face Exciting Challenges

Exciting challenges faced 590 seniors as they encountered 1970-71. The Class of '71 gathered together for Senior Night at the football game on November 3, basketball game on February 19, and baseball game on Teen Night, April 23, at the Riverfront Stadium. Senior spirit flooded the halls, classrooms, and homeroom as Class of '71 captured Spirit Week victory with a total of \$1,037.78 — a per capita amount of \$2.05 for 506 Central Campus seniors. Outstanding seniors won honors as Julie Hiller was named one of the

top ten science students in Ohio by the Ohio Academy of Science. Senator Robert Taft nominated Robert Akers to the Air Force Academy; National Achievement Scholarship Program for Outstanding Negro Students named the following students as semi-finalists: A. Hardy, E. Gray, L. Wright, B. Underwood, G. Stallworth, J. Snell, B. Rhodes, D. Price, Y. Knight, W. Holloway, A. McClure, B. Johnson, A. Jenkins, and M. Watts. Semi-finalists in the National Merit Scholarship Program were: J. Green, E. Staples, M. Berteaux,



LARRY ABRAMS — Attended:
9-10-11 Chemistry
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BEVERLY ANN ADAMS

Student Body

CHARLES DAVID AHNER

RICHARD JAMES AHNER — A.P.

ROBERT LEE ANFHS

Club 11 Cross Country 10-11 M. V. Improved

4-11-12 Club 12 German Club 10 Honor 11-12

Honor Society 10-11

7 Varsity

SPY 10-11

RICHARD ALLEN — Baseball 9-10-11-12

WILBUR H. ALLEN

VICKI LYNN ALDRICH — Receptionist 12

JWINDOLYN ANDERSON — Attended 1 in Lincoln Heights High School in grades 9-10-11 Health Sciences 10-11 Physical 12

MARILYN DENISE ANDERSON

MARVA VERNICE ANDERSON — Attended 1 in Lincoln Heights High School in grades 9-10-11 Princeton International 11

ROBERT KENNETH ANDERSON — Intramurals 11 Wrestling 11-12

VALERIE ROACHE ANDREWS

STEVEN PATRICK ANIEL — Band 9-10 Basketball 9-10-11-12 Cross Country 10-11-12 Physical 10-11-12 Honor Roll 10-11-12 Latin 11-12

MR. HARRY WILLIAM ARNOLD

QUINTELLA ARNOLD

S. Overton, and J. Grate. Competitive challenges faced speakers and debaters during the 1970-1 NFL season as they successfully completed the year with Harriet McGee displaying her forensic talent as she placed fourth in Ohio at the Ohio State Tournament on March 19-20 for her dramatic interpretation of *The Great White Hope* and an 80% win record reflected long hours of work for the debaters Mike Thomas and Mike Schmidt. Conscientious effort rewarded athletes as they challenged rival teams during the 1970-1 season.

By outstanding athletic and scholastic ability, Wendy Holloway received The Superintendent's Award in football and basketball; Byron Belitsos, gymnastics; Randy Wagner, basketball; John Grate, swimming; Tom Chambers, wrestling; Rick Carter, football; and Bob Akers, cross country, also received this award. Talent in vocal and instrumental departments paid off as 21 seniors won superior awards and mentions at state competition at Miami University, Oxford, March 6. The National Youth Orchestra selected Alan Kirkendall to play during their 1971

season at Carnegie Hall, New York, in May. Look magazine photographed Alan during a typical school day on April 2 for a feature article in the magazine's June 1 issue. Challenges faced Challenges met during the last year of high school life for the senior class of the merged Princeton/Lincoln Heights districts.

Sun and rainbow (opposite page) on bulletin board in senior hall greet class on the first day of school, September 8. Senior portrait by Diane Beckham typifies the beginning of the senior year. Flamingo leaping high at senior bonfire early in October begin events of seniors' last Homecoming celebration as students at PHS.

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9-01-1987, 9-01-1987, 9-01-1987

DAVID ALAN BABCOCK - Born 9 0 1 2 Essex Co. N. H.
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DEBORAH LYNN BACH — Basketball 9 Energy +1 4 101 10
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GREGORY DALL BACH — Band 9, 10 11 Drama, 2 Years

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BRENDA KAY BALL - C of 12, 10 May 84, 2 P, 10 May 84

CRAIG AUSTIN BALLARD - Born 9 October 1910
A member since 11/12 Presiding Elder at Church 12 years
Active 9 and 12 Synods Family 1 National Assembly
Hillsdale Mo 2

DALE LAURENCE HALLING, M.

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Office work (above) is just one aspect through the day. Fireman's hat carry-around. In consultation.





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10 Viking Letterman 12
RONALD RICHARD BARNHART — Baseball 9, 10 11 V.
A. A. A. Live Award Basketball 9 Cross Country 10
DEBRA KAY BASTIN — CUF 12
SHEILA BATTISTE — Afro American Culture Club 11
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DOROTHY JEAN BAUMGARDNER — Archery 9 Softball
9 10 12 Basketball 9 10 11 12 Capt. Chemistry Club
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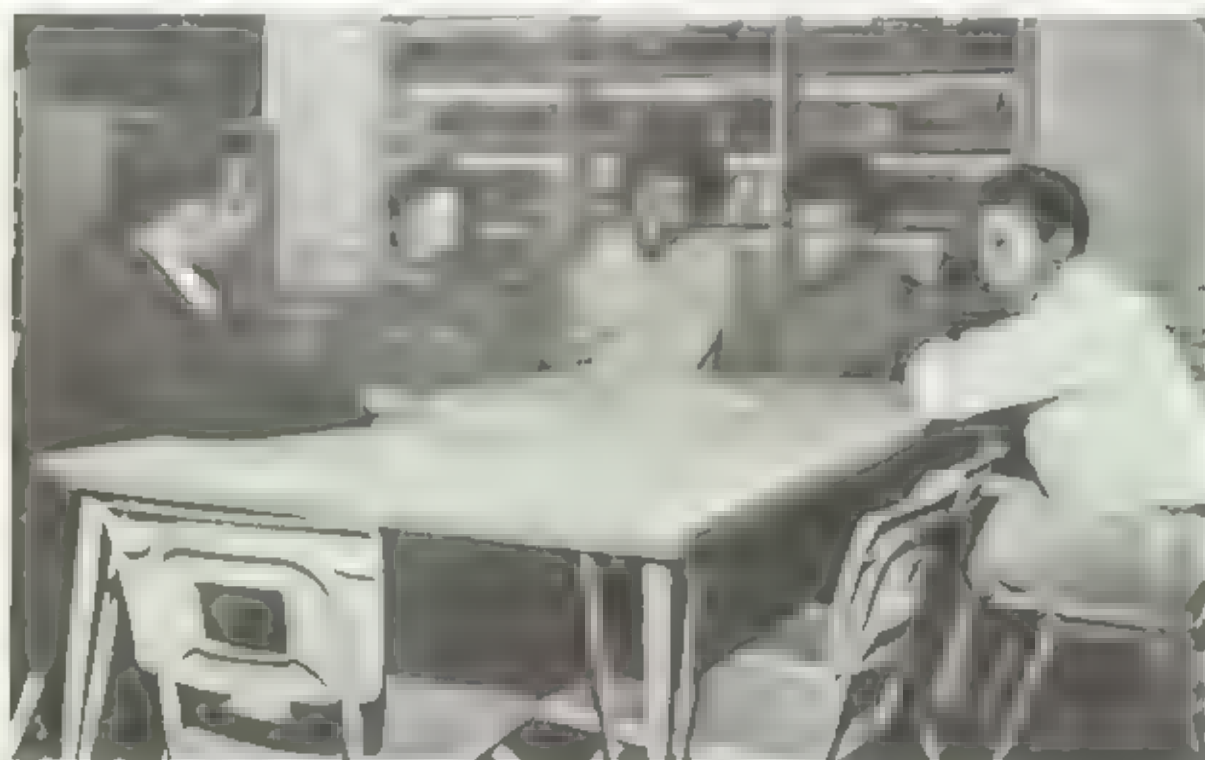
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but They Can Laugh with Class in Spirit of Joviality



Library at Annex below provides opportunity for a discussion between assistant principal Mr. Farr and officers Patsy Strayhorn, sec. Mrs. Gova, and North Bronston v. pres. Greeting seniors early in the school year makes early-morning announcements. Friendly assistance through senior class secretary helps the class executive committee. Meyer, sec., Robert Akers, v. pres. Gary Wehant, treas. and representatives Tim Hoyles, John Senger and John Parkin.



Senior Officers and Special Representatives

JANICE BENNETT — Chorus 9, Intramurals 9, 10, 11, 12, Key Club 12
PAULA CHRISTINE BENNETT — Honor Roll 12, Spanish Club 11, Spanish Honor Society 11, 12, French 12
VERNETTA LOUISE BENNETT — Attended Lincoln Heights High School in grades 9, 10, 11, 12, Team 10, Net 11, Careers 11, Honors 11, 12, Modern Dance 9, Red Cross Council 11, 12
EDWARD JUSTUS BERGHAUSEN — Chorus 9, Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12, Human Relations Club 11, 12, Junior Advisory Board 11, Key Club 9, 10, National Honor Society 11, 12, Princeton Interiors Club 12, Senior Advisory Board 12, Student Council 11, Student Faculty Human Relations 12, Swimming 9, 10, 11, 12, Tennis 9, 10, 11, Volleyball 10, 11, 12, Water Hockey 11, 12

MICHELLE S. BERTAGH — Transferred from Wayne High School in grade 12, Student Body Officer 12, Student Body President 12, Student Body Vice President 12, Student Body Secretary 12, Student Body Treasurer 12, Student Body Representative 12
FRANK B. BIEHL JR.
MICHAEL EDWARD BIEHL — District 12, Homecoming 9, 10, 11, 12, Key Club 10, NFs 12, National Honor Society 11, 12, Spanish Honor Society 12
GLENN RAY BINGHAM — Wrestling 10, 11

DANNYL BLACKWELL — Attended Lincoln Heights High School in grades 9, 10, 11, Band 9, 10, Chorus 9, 10, Football 9, 10, 11, 12, Homecoming Court 11, Volleyball 12
NEAL ANDERSON BLAIR — French Club 11, Honor Roll 10, Key Club 12, Student Prince 12
MICHAEL EDWARD BLASDEL — Baseball 9, 10, 11
DAY D. BLAYLOCK





Work with Administration on Projects for the Year



CHIEF OF STUDENTS

GREGORY EDWARD RUSHLE — Class of '11

KAREN — Class of '11

Varsity 9 Girls Chorus 10 King and I 10 West Side Story 11
Dances 12 Freshman 10 11 12 Gymnastics 9 10 Honor
Club 11 Swimming 9 10 11 12 Water Ballet 10

GAYLE DANLENE BOWMAN — Class of '12

HELEN DIANA ROYD — Cadet Honor 9 Girls Chorus 11 12

Junior Achievement 11 Tr. H. V. 12 Volleyball 10

KAREN JUNE BRADBURN — Gymnastics 9 10 Modern

KEVIN ANN KIRK — Class of '11

KEVIN MAE FEELEY

STEVEN DOUGLAS BRIGHT — Football 9 10 Intramurals 10
11 Swimming 11 Track 11

VICTORIA ANNE BRIGHT — Cheerleader Co-Capt 10 French
Club 9 GAA 9 Gymnastics 10 Pop Club 9 Tr. H. V. 9 10
Pres 11 V-kette 12 Volleyball 9 Camp Kern Counselor
11 Football 9

GREGORY TIMOTHY BRITTON — Band 9 10 11 12 Baseball
9 Intramurals 9 10 11 Swimming 9 10 11 12 Viking Letter
man 10 11 12 Water Gator 12

LEWIS BROADNAX, JR. — Attended Lincoln Heights High
School in grades 9 10 11 Human Relations Club 12 Senior
Most Popular

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HARRY JOSE BROCKMEIER 9 10 11 12 Key

KATIA KAREN BROCKMEIER
 Key Club 11 12 N. N. Y.

KATHARINA ANN BROCKMEIER

DAVID E. BROCKMEIER

ESTHER JEAN BROCKMEIER

12 Junior Achievement 11
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Camp Kern Offers Chance To Serve as Counselors



Shaded area on big bend of lake at Camp Kern (above) provides a scenic spot for tired fifth graders as they rest on afternoon hike led by Vernell Elliott and Susan Stanton. With shoes worn thin, Mike Schmidt finds an uncomfortable spot atop a gravestone for a moment of relaxation as he and other seniors take part in camp program.





DANNE PAUL BULLOCK — DECA 12
DAVID JOHN BUNDY — Archery 9 Chemistry Club 10 11 12
 Drama 9 10 11 12 Honor Roll 10 11 Key Club 11 12 Cam
 Kern Counselor 12
GARY ALLEN BURGESS — A Cappella Choir 12 Band 9 10
 11 12 Drama 9 Ensembles 9 Track 10 11 Youth for Christ
 Club 12
STEVEN MATTHEW BURKE — Band 9 Honor Roll 9 10 12

DONALD MARSHALL BURGESS — Transferred from Sawyer
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ROBERT H. BURTON — 11 12 Ensembles 9 11 French

GAL JUANITA BUTLER — Basketball 9 10 11 12 Varsity State
 Member 12 Water Skiing 12
PHILLIP ORAMUS BUTLER — Basketball 9 10 11 Cross
 Country 9 10 Drama 11 Junior Advisory Board 11 Senior
 Advisory Board 12 Student Faculty Human Relations 11 12
VICTOR EMANUEL BYRUM — Gymnastics 10 11 Track 10
 Varsity 10

LINDA SUE CALL — Basketball 9 Chorus 9 11 COE 12 Ger
 man 12
CLIFTON CHAMBERS CAMPBELL — Attended Lincoln Heights
 High School in grades 9 10 11 Baseball 9 10 11 12 Carer
 11 Homeroom Court 10 Honor Roll 10 Student
 Council 11 12

ANN AM BULL
 School Counselor Ohio in grade 10 Basketball 9 Basketball
 9 Chorus 9 UAA 9 Honor Roll 11 Volleyball 9
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 High School Beloit Ohio in grade 12 Baseball
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PAM CARTER

PHILIP WAYNE CARTER — Transferred from East High School Bristol Tennessee in grade 11 Honor Roll 9 10 11 12 Key Club 11 National Honor Society 12 2 Pep Club 9 10 11 12 Service Club 11 12 Beta Club 10 11 12

RICH E. CARTER — Avon Advisory Board 12 Class Pres. 10 Debate 12 Football 9 10 11 12 Homecoming Court 12 Human Rel. 9 11 12 Human Relations Club 12 Junior Advisory Board 11 National Honor Society 11 12 Princeton Interscholastic Club 12 Senior Advisory Board 12 Speech Events 12 Student Council 10 11 12 V Pres. 12 Student Faculty Human Relations 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 Lettermen 10 11 12 Wrestling 9 10 11 12 Senior Most All Around

CYNTHIA JOY CASTLE — Drama 11 12 Symphonies 10 11 12 Pep Club 9 10 Senior Advisory Board 12 Swimming 12 Thespians 12 Track 9 10 Volleyball 10 Water Ballet 12

EDWARD CAYER JR — Transferred from Lincoln Heights High School Cincinnati Ohio in grade 9 Chorus 11 Junior Achievement 11 OWI 1 Red Cross Council 11 Senior Advisory Board 12 Track 9 10 Viking Lettermen 10 Volleyball 9 10 11 Wrestling

THOMAS EDWARD CHAMBERS — Baseball 9 10 Football 9 10 11 12 German Club 9 10 Honor Roll 9 10 11 12 National Honor Society 11 12 Viking Lettermen 9 10 11 12 V Pres. 12 Pres. Arts Festival 9 10 11 Most Valuable 12 Senior Most Athletic

LORIS GAIL CHANDLER — Attended Lincoln Heights High School in grade 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17

MIKE RAY CHAPMAN — Chorus 9 French Club 11 Key Club 12 13 Princeton Singers 10

LINDA JEAN CLARK — Chorus 9 11 JFA 12 Princeton Singers 11

LINDA DIANE CLANCH — Band 9 10 11 12 Pep Club 9 Princeton Singers 9 Water Ballet 9 10 11 12

PAMALA MAE COCHMAN — DE 12 Pres. Odia's Word 11 Republic 11 Student Prince 11

CHRIS COLE — Transferred from Oak Hills High School Lincoln Cal. Ohio in grade 10 Baseball 9 Basketball 9 10 Football 9

KEVIN THOMAS CONNOLLY — Band 9 Ensembles 9 Gymnastics 10 Honor Roll 11 Swimming 9 10 11 Viking Lettermen 9 10 11

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MITCHELL ALAN COOK — Baseball 9 10 Basketball 9 Class Officer 11 Chemistry Club 11 12 Football 10 Honor Roll 9 10 11 12 Junior Advisory Board 12 National Honor Society 11 12 Student Council 11 12 Wrestling 11 12

PAUL PHILIP COOK
PAUL ALDOFFER

STEPHEN CLAYTON COOPER — Swimming 9

DIANA LYNN CORDER — DE 12 Sec. Student Body 11

SARAH LEE COUCH — COE 12 Drama 10 11 JFA Reception 11 12 Thespians 11 12

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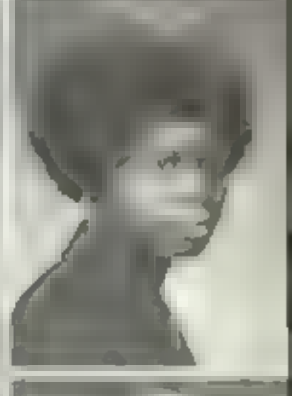
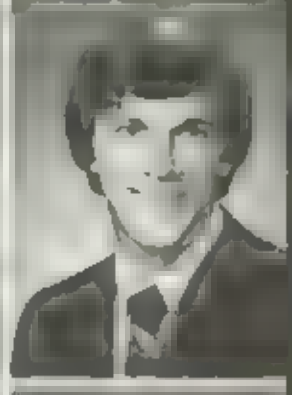
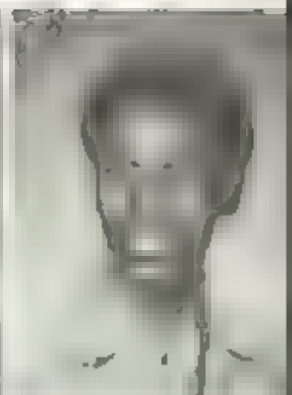
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SANDRA LEE CRAWFORD — Attended Lincoln Heights High School in grades 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17

BRIAN DONNELLY CROCKETT — Gymnastics 10 Honor Roll 9 10 Track 9 Viking Lettermen 10 Wrestling 12

TERRY CURRY — Class Officer 9

OWE 11 Princeton Interscholastic Club 12 Track 9 Youth for Christ Club 10





Annex seniors (Clockwise from top left) Charles L. Daniels, Elbert Alan Daniels, Timothy Way Davidson, Calvin Cupid Davis, Marvin Dean, Denise Marie Osham, Susan Kay Deffenbaugh, William Edward Oeyne, Linda Mary Dickman, Wells S. Dolic, and Dawn Dillingham.

Senior Portraits Serve as Symbol of Achievement



CHARLES L. DANIELS — Band 9, 10, 11; Football 9; JWE 11, 12; Track 9, 10; Viking Lettermen 9, 10, 11; Wrestling 9, 10, 11.
ELBERT ALAN DANIELS — Attended Lincoln Heights High School in grades 9, 10, 11.
TIMOTHY WAY DAVIDSON
CALVIN CUPID DAVIS — Attended Lincoln Heights High School in grades 9, 10, 11; Senior Most Talented.

MARVIN DEAN — Transferred from Hughes High School, Chicago, Ill., in grade 10. Attended Lincoln Heights High School in grade 11; Band 9; Intramurals 9; Student Council 11.

SUSAN KAY DEFFENBAUGH — Transferred from Loveland High School, Ohio, in grade 10; Minor Roll 11, 12; Prom Queen 10, 11.

DENISE MARIE OSHAM — Transferred from Batavia High School, Batavia, Ohio, in grade 10; A Cappella Choir 12; Chorus 9, 10, 11, 12; Emblems 12; German Club 9, 10, 11; Health Careers 10, 11; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Odin's Word 12; Princeton Singers 10; Quiz and Scramble 12; Senior Advisory Board 12; Speech Events 11; Student Prince 12; Faculty Editor, The Key 12; Youth For Christ 10, 11; Speech Counselor 12.

STEWART ROSS DELAHUNT — Swimming 9, 10, 11, 12.

WILLIAM EDWARD OYNE — Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Key Club 11.
LINDA MARY DICKMAN — Drama 9, 10, 11, 12; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Latin Club 9, 10; National Honor Society 10, 11, 12; Sec. Odin's Word 9, 10; Princeton Singers 10; Quiz and Scramble 11; Senior Advisory Board 12; Student Prince 9; Underclass Asst. Editor 10; Underclass Asst. Editor 11; Underclass Asst. Editor 12; Tennis 9, 10; Theatricals 10, 11, 12; Vixen 12; Camp Counselor 12.
WELLS S. DOLICH — Wrestling 12.
DAWN DILLINGHAM — Chinese 12.

RANDY ALAN DIMOND — Chess Club 9-10 German Club 9-10 Junior Advisory Board 11 Key Club 11-12 Pres. Odlin's Word 12 Ed. Inc. Page 2 Princeton Pen 10 Senior Advisory Board 12 Student Council 10-11-12 Student Council Vice 9 Tennis 10-11 Wrestling 11 Golf 11-12

PHILLIP KEVIN DINEEN — Band 9-10-11-12 Swimming 9-10

MICHELLE ANN DION — Honor Roll 12 Princeton Interscholastic 12

RONALD LANE DIXON — Baseball 9-10-11-12 Basketball 9-10 Cross Country 9-10-11 Honor Roll 9-12 Viking Outrigger 11-12

CHRISTOPHER J. DOW — Chess Club 9-10-11-12 Student Representative at Indiana University Drama Workshop at University of Georgia 11 Stage Band 11

DANIEL W. DOVER — Chemistry Club 10 Chess Club 10-11 Drama 9-10-11-12 Theatricals 10-11-12 Camp Kern Counselor

JOHN STEPHAN DOWEN JR.

ALAN ROBERT DOYLE — Honor Roll 9-10-11-12 NFL Speech Events 11

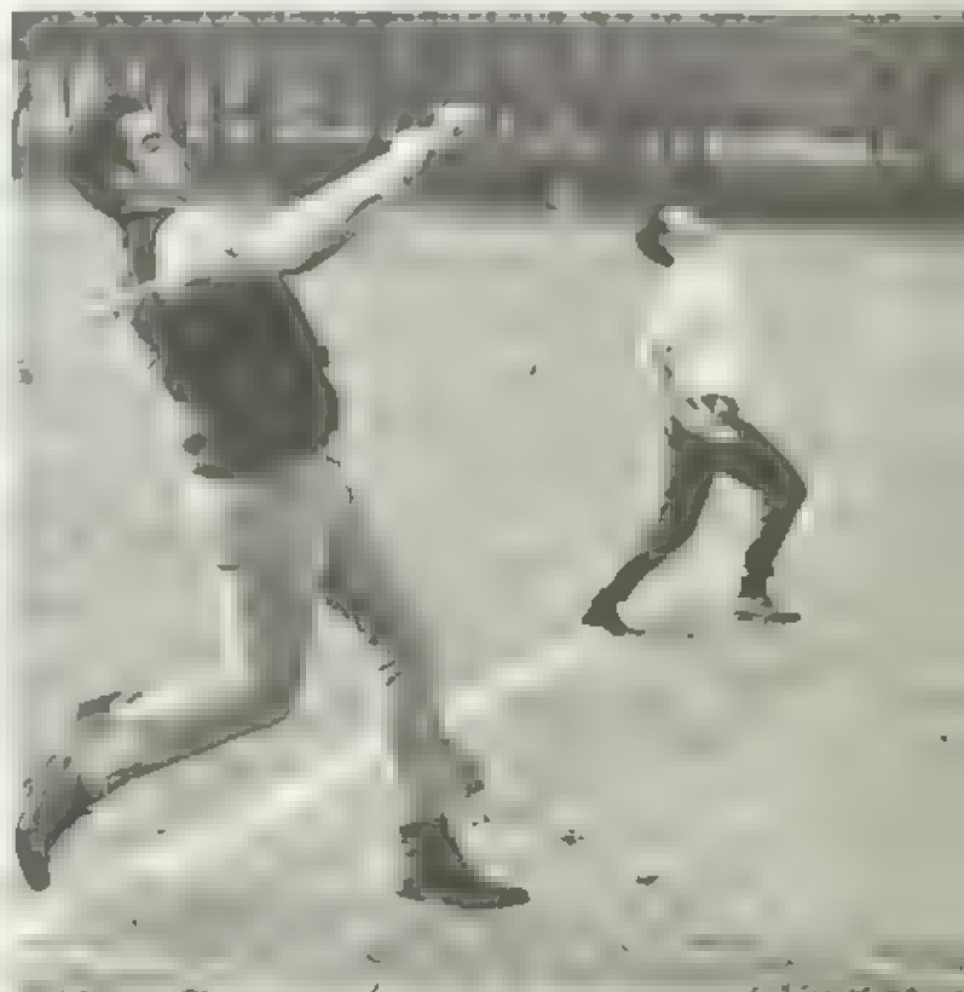
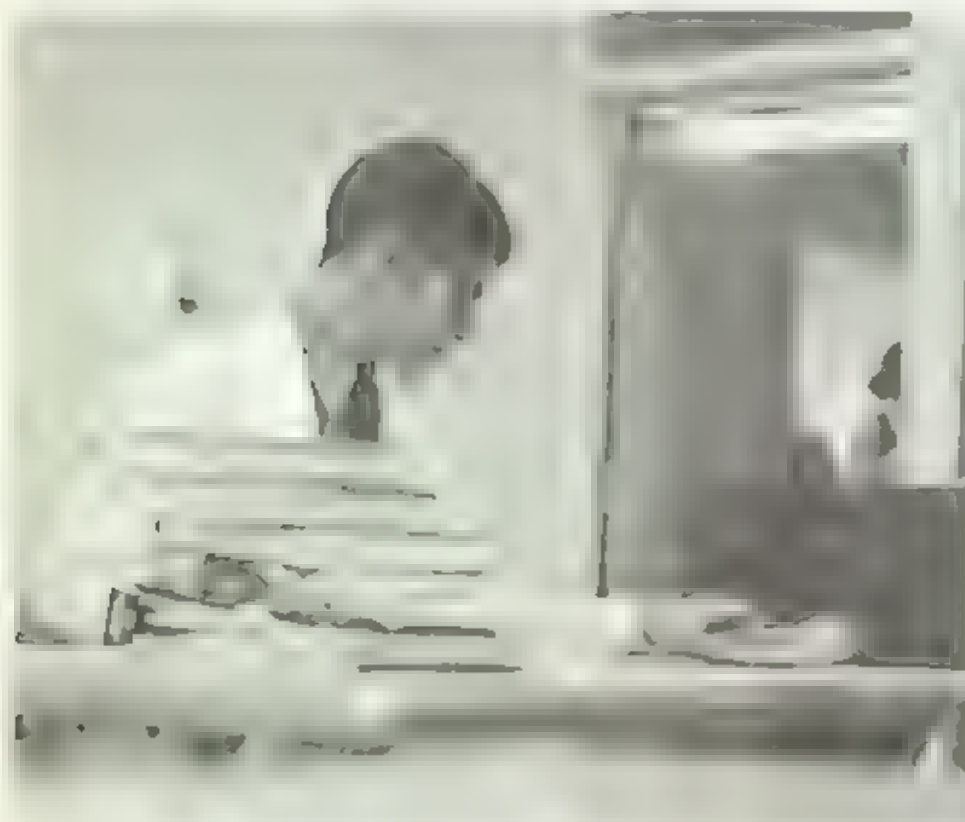
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JAMIE L. DUNLOP — Chemistry Club 11 Chess Club 9-10 Cross Country 11-12 Football 9 French Club 10 Junior Achievement 11 Track 9-10-11-12 Viking Outrigger 12



Football Season in Fall Offers Variety of Activities —



Counting ballots (above). Alan Friedman determines winner of "Pick the Winner" football contest. Practicing for Friday night game. Bill McKinney (left) and Mike McKinney (right) strut on athletic field. Gary Wehunt (opposite page) vice from coach Converse during Viking home battle.



STEPHEN EUGENE DUNN — Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Chess Club 10, 11; Ensembles 9, 11, 12; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Senior Advisory Board 12; Spanish Events 11; Student Faculty Human Relations 12; Swimming 9, 10; Track 10.
JUDITH OUTCHER — Chorus 12; French Club 9, 10; Honor Roll 11, 12; Intramurals 9, 10; Senior Advisory Board 12; Student Council Vol. 10, 11, 12; Swimming 11; Soccer 11, 12; Volleyball 12.

JOE FREDERICK DYE — A Cappella Choir 11, 12; Band 10, 11, 12; Ensembles 9, 10, 11, 12; Orchestra 11, 12; Swimming 9, 10; Young Lettermen 10; Young Voices 12; Pop Band 10, 11, 12.
WILLIAM ROBERT DYER JR. — Transferred from Miami High School, Cincinnati, Ohio, in grade 9; Basketball 9, 10; Chess Club 11; COE 12; Junior Achievement 11; Princeton Post 11; Student Council Vol. 11; Track 9.

FLORENCE EYALE EGERS — COE 12; Junior Achievement 11; Newspaper 11, 12.

DOUGLAS EDWARD ELLIS — Baseball 10; Football 9; Honor Roll 9, 10; Intramurals 11.

KAREN ELLIS
ADRIAN EPPINSON

STEVEN ROBERT ENTEL — Baseball 9, 10; Basketball 9, 10, 11; Cross Country 10; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Intramurals 11; Student Council 9; Camp Aerie; Counselor 12.

GERALD STEVEN ERVIN — Basketball 10; Football 9; Honor Roll 11.

GLINDA NELL ESHAM — Transferred from Wappling High School, Cincinnati, Ohio, in grade 9; French Club 11; Health 11; Honor Roll 10; Intramurals 10, 11; VICA 12.

STEVE BRUCE ETTER — Golf 9; Running 10; Most Improved 11; Newspaper 12; Honor Roll 9, 10.

Contests, Concerts, and Conferences with Coaches



ROGER ELLIS GENTRY — Senior Advisory Board 12 Truck 0
Camp Kern Counselor 12 Alternate Viking Mascot 12
LINDA SUZANNE GERTZ — Basketball 9 10 11 GAA 9 10 11 12
Hockey 9 10 11 Intramurals 9 10 11 Senior Advisory Board 12
Swimming 9 VICA 12 V Pres Volleyball 9 10 11 Water Polo 9
11 12

IMOGENE GIBBS — Attended Lincoln Heights High School in
grades 9 10 11 Chorus 10

OLIVIA MARIE GIBSON — Band 9 10 11 12 Ensemble 9 10 11
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VAL GILLAND — 11 12 Honor Roll 10

SHARON DEWAY GLANTON — Art Appreciation 10 Future 11 12
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Advisory Board 12 Speech Events 12 Student Council Vol 9
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WILLIAM EUGENE GOBBLE — Band 9 10 11 12 Ensemble 9 10
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JOYCE ANN GODBEY — Band 9 10 11 Ensemble 9 10 11 12
Letterman Club 9 Student Prince 9 10 11

JESSE GLOVER JR — Basketball 9 10 11 12 Viking Letterman
11 12

RENECCA SUE GOFORTH — CDE 12 Honor Roll 11

KENNETH DOUGLAS GRAGG — DECA 12 Golf 9 10 11 12 Viking
Letterman 11

NATHANIEL PAUL GRHAM — A student in the 1979-1980
school in grades 9 10 11 Band 9 10 11 12 Honor Roll 11 12
10 11 12 Football 9 10



Humorous Tricycle Race, Red Carnation Illustrate





TIMOTHY ALLEN GRAM — A Cappella Choir 11 Chorus 9
JOHN HOWARD GRATE, JR. — Band 9 10 Honor Roll 9 10 11
JAMES MONTGOMERY GREEN — Honor Roll 9 10 11 12 Key
GARY LEE GREER — A Cappella Choir 11 12 Chorus 9 10
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DEBRA JEAN GROSS — Chorus 11 Drama 10 11 12 Honor
TENTIA LYNN GROSS — Cheerleader 9 10 11 12 Pep Club 9
MATTHEW ANTHONY GUILFOYLE — Football 9 10 Inter

JAMES PETER HAAS — Dramatics 9
DIANE MARIE HAMMER — Transferred from Camden High
CURTIS RAY HAMMONS — OWE 11 12

Aspects of Homecoming Besides Honor to Court



Overturned tricycles — as the page 10 in a
 heap after the 1000 yard race on home
 room in which Princeton rider defeated the
 Woodward Bul dog. Red carnation presented by

Chatting at the table of honor (above) — Saturday night's homecom-

Chuck Leach, Janie R
Yasmin Knight



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LINDA SUZANNE HARTMAN — E F A ? French ub 9 0 GAA
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JAMES HARVEY — Attended Col ne Smith's High School in
grades 9 0 11 Afro American Culture ub 11 155 11/11/89
11 Chemical ub 10 Creative Writing ub 11 Creative
W 9 0 11 Drama 9 French ub 9 10 Gymnastics 9 10 History
Hon 9 0 11 Integrals 9 10 11 Algebra ub 9 10 Poet-
ry 11 Track 11
WANDA JEANNE MAUCKE — Bait 9 0 11 Pop 9 9
JEFFERY CHARLES HAVENS — MUA 12 Wei 9 9 0 1



DANIEL FREEMAN HEARNIMLIN — German Club 9 Orchestra 9 10 11 VFA 12 Wrestling 9
KESECCA ANN HEHEN — COE 12 10 11 Gymnastics 9 Intramurals 9 10 11 Spanish Club 9 10 11 Tr. Hl. V 9 10
 Typing Pool 12 Volleyball 9 11
BARBARA JEAN HENDERSON — Chorus 10 11 Ministering 12 Choir 12 Senior Best Looking V-belle 12 Water Ra.

GEORGE ANTHONY HENDERSON — Afro American Culture Club 11 Chorus 9 Football 9 10 11 12 Junior Advisory Board 11 Princeton Interclass Club 12 Senior Advisory Board 12 V-belle 11 12 13 Senior Most Willy

KATHLEEN ANN HESS — COE 12 JAA 9 10 11 12 Roller Skating 9
RAKEN LOUISE HIRSHANO — DECA 12 Valley 14 9
RONNIE HOWARD HICKEY — DECA 12
DANIEL CRAIG HILBERT — A Cappella Choir 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 Key Club 10 Latin Club 11 National Honor Society 11 12 Princeton Singers 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22

CAROL RENAE HILL — Transferred to Madison Park High School Cincinnati Ohio 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22
JACK EDWARD HILL — Ho. in 10 11
TONI LEE HILLARD
MARY CAROL HILLE — 11 12

JULIA LYNN MILLER — A Cappella 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 Chemistry Club 10 11 12 Soc. Chorus 9 11 12 English 9 10 11 12 French 10 11 12 Health Careers 9 10 11 12 Pres. 12 Soc. Hockey 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 National Honor Society 10 11 12 Princeton Singers 9 French 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22
STEVEN GEORGE HIMES — Basketball 10 11 12 Photography 10 11 12 Football 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 Tennis 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22

BRENDA JOYCE HITCH — A Cappella Choir 12 Chorus 10 11 12 English 10 11 12 Princeton Singers 11
GENE WILLIAM HITE — Band 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22

ANITA LOUISE HODGE — Youth for Christ 10 11
DARYL ERNEST HODGE — A Cappella Choir 11 12 V-belle 12 English 10 11 12 Princeton Singers 10
SUSAN LYNN HODIE — Chorus 9 COE 12 Pres. 11 12
THOMAS EARL HODRZEMA — Golf 10 Intramurals 10 11 Prom Court 11 Swimming 9 11 12 V-belle 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 Water Ra. 11

CAROL ROBYN HOLLETT — DECA 12 French 10 11 12 JAA 9 10 11 12 Library Aide 9 10 11 12 Youth for Christ 10 11
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PEGGY LYNN HOLLY
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STEVEN EDWARD HORNER — Audio Visual A-lux 10 11 Wrestling Club 9
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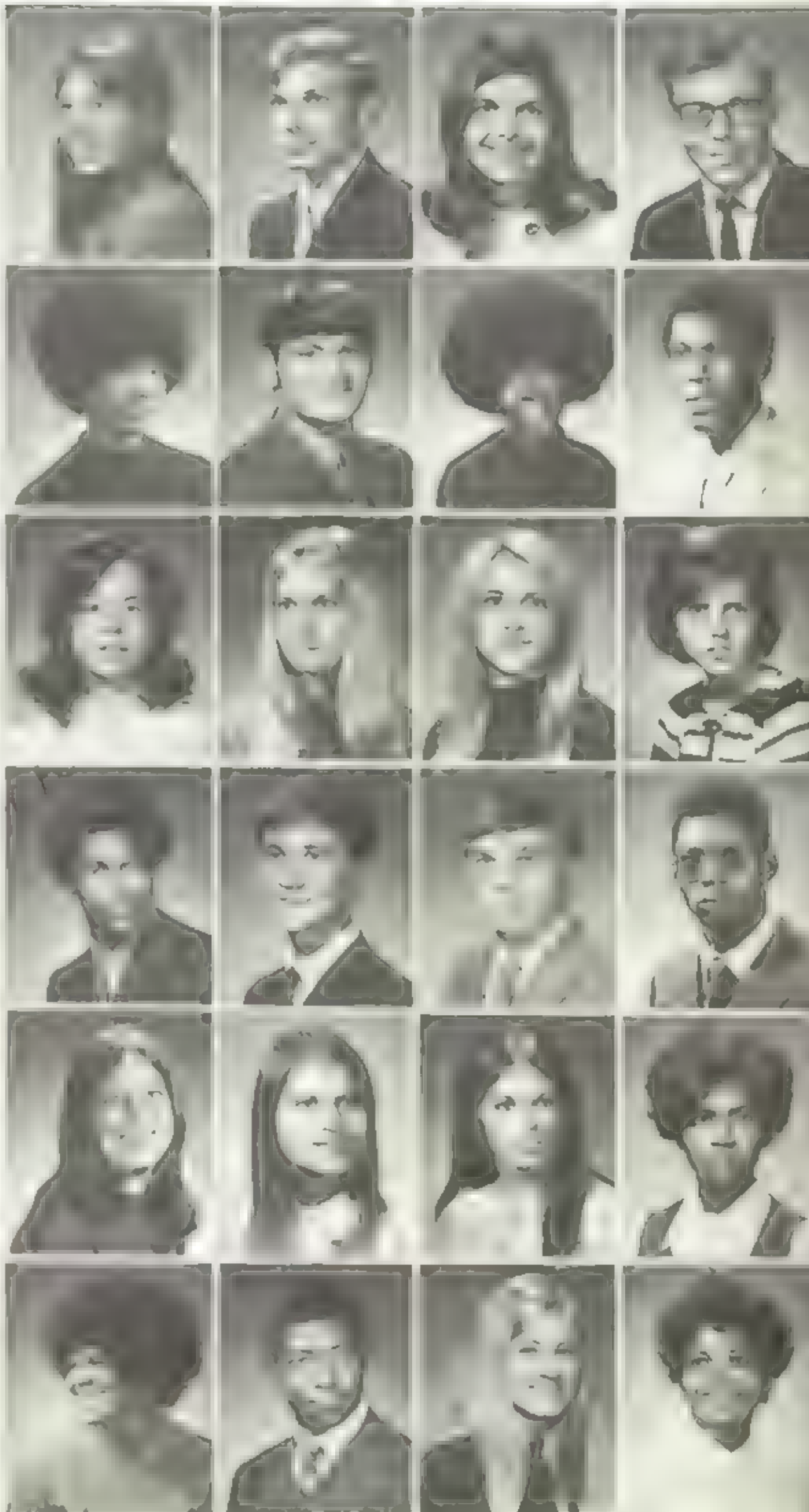
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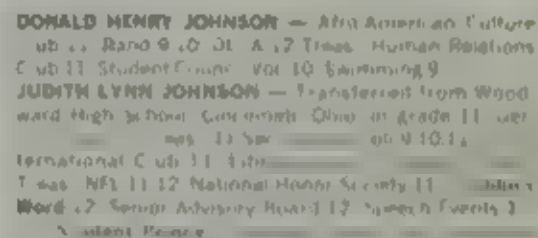
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MICHAEL LE HUNTER — Attended Lincoln Heights High School in grades 9 10 11 Band 9 10 11 Football 9 10 12 Gymnastics 9 10 Track 9 10 11 12
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JERRY JONES - Attended Lincoln High School
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 11 12 Most Valuable Player Monitor 11th grade 5 11 Viking 11th grade 5 11
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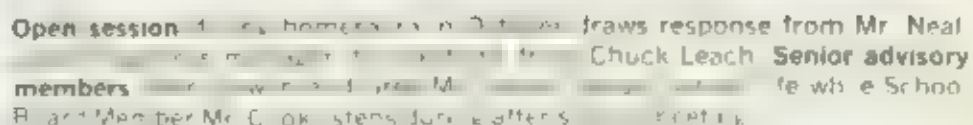
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Senior COE Girls Help Orphans at Christmas

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JANA LEE JUNKER

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DEBRA LYNN REEN — A Cappella Choir 11-12 Ensembles 9-10-11-12 French Club 9-10 Honor Roll 9-10-11-12 National Honor Society 10-11-12 Orchestra 9-10-11-12 Water Ballet 9

DIANE MARIE KEITH — Chorus 9-11 DECA 12 French Club 11 Gymnastics 9-10 Homecoming Court 12 Prom Court 11 Water Ballet 10-11

RICK LEE KELLEY — Baseball 10-12 Basketball 10-11 Intramurals 10-11 Volunteers in Art 12

SYLVIA DIANE KERLEY — Attended Lincoln Heights High School in grades 9-10-11

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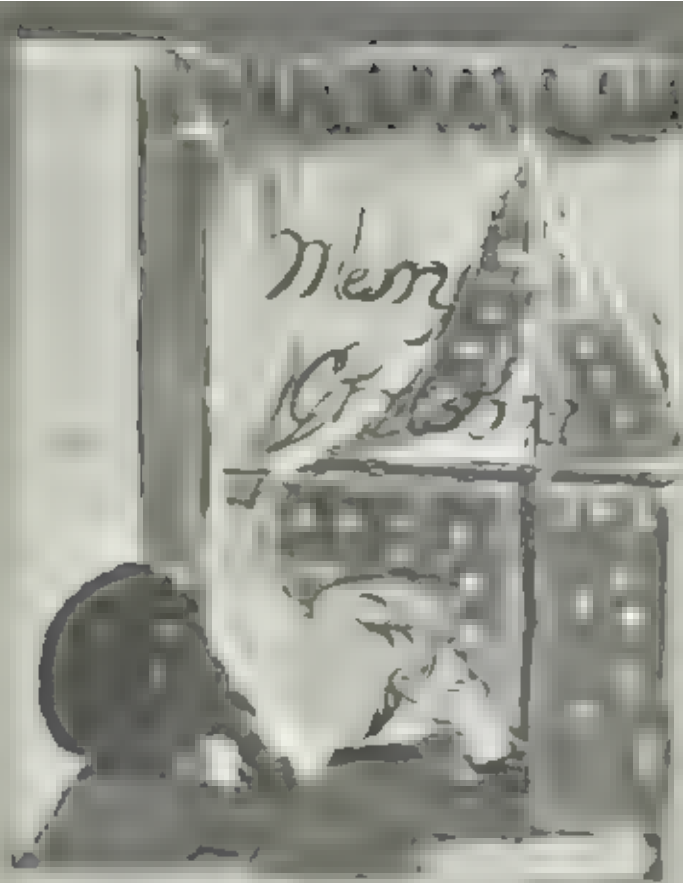
ALAN LEE KIRKENDALL — Transferred from Parkland High School, Washington, D.C., in grade 10. A Cappella Choir 11-12 Band 9-10-11-12 Ensembles 9-10-11-12 Honor Roll 9-10-11-12 National Honor Society 10-11-12 Orchestra 10-11-12

MARK DANIEL KLOENNE — Football 9 Golf 11

JUDITH ANN KLUBA — Transferred from Holy Cross High School, Riverside, New Jersey, in grade 12

YASMIN ALVERTA KNIGHT — Attended Lincoln Heights High School in grades 9-10-11 Cadet Librarian 9-10-12 Class Officer 10 Sec. Homecoming Court 12 Honor Roll 9-10 Junior Achievement 11-12 OWE 12 Princeton International 11-12 Senior Advisory Board 12 Senior Most Friendly





COE girls

Sue Hartman, Debbie Ragle, Becky [unclear] (this page) to Mr. T. The Homeroom spoof by Bob Akers. Dave [unclear]



While Decorations and Spoofs Convey Lighter Note



KATHERINE MARIE KOEHLER — Basketball 9-11, Honor Roll 10-11, Intramural 9, National Honor Society 11-12, Receptionist 12, Volleyball 9

JANE LORRAINE KOHN — A Cappella Choir 12, Speech 9-11, Chorus 9-10-11-12, French Club 9, Junior Advisory Board 11, Pep Club 9, Princeton Singers 10, Student Council 11, Student Council Vol 11-12, Student Prince 9, Varsity 9

MARY KRAMER

NEK AARH KREIDER — Homeroom Court 10-11, Honor Roll 9-10-11-12, Prom Court 11, Prince Track 9, Senior Day 10-11-12

EUGENE ROBERT KRICH — CWF 11-12

NANCY FORD KURLIN — Debate 11, QAA 10, Debate 10-11-12, NFL 11, Mace Club 12, V. Prep. Tennis 9, D.V. 10, Volleyball 10

PENNY JEAN LACE — Basketball 9-10, Drama 9-10-11-12, Stage Manager, Honor Roll 9-10-11-12, NFL 10-11-12, Orestes 9-10-11-12, Haremsnight 11, Save Club 11, Speech Events 10, Thompson 9-10-11-12, Volleyball 9-10

JANICE ELIZABETH LAHEMAN — Band 9-11-12, Basketball 9, UAA 9-10-11, Hockey 9-10, Honor Roll 10-11-12

CHRISTOPHER ROBERT LAMPING — Glee Club 11, Go 10, Swimming 9

CHARLES HAROLD LEACH — Band 9-10, Class Officer 11, Pres. Debate 11, Homeroom Court 12, Honor Roll 9-10-11-12, Junior Advisory Board 11, J.C.W.A. 12, Key Club 11-12, NFL 11, National Honor Society 10-11-12, Princeton Social Club 12, Prom Court 11, Senior Advisory Board 12, Student Council 11-12, Prep. Student Faculty Honor Relations 11-12, Swimming 9-10-11, Senior Most Scholarship 11

RONALD LEE — Attended Junior High School in grades 9-10, Honor Roll 10, Rhythmic 9-10-11, Basketball 9-10-11, Football 9-10-11

SANDRA JEAN LEE — Attended Junior High School in grades 9-10-11, Junior Achievement 11-12, Pep Club 12, Princeton Intramural Club 12

DONNA LYN LEEDS — COE 12
DANNA MARGARET LEINART — Chemistry Club 11, 12 GAA 10
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LOIS JEAN LEONARD — Attended Lincoln Heights High School in
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 Capt. Honor Roll 9 10 11 12 Pep Club 12 Princeton Interscholastic
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BRIAN CLARKE LEWIS — Band 9 10 11 12 National Honor Socie-
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PAMELA LEWIS
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BARBARA JEAN LIGHTNER — DECA 12 Health Careers 10
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ISRAEL LINDSAY JR. — Attended Lincoln Heights High School in
 grades 9 10 11 Track 11

ART LOUIS LITTLE — Baseball 10 Basketball 10 Football 9 in
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CLARE MILLER LOGAN — DECA 12 GAA 11 Hockey 9 10
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GAIL MARIE LONG — Basketball 9 10 Class Officer 9 Treas.
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LINDA LONG — Attended Lincoln Heights High School in grades
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February Senior Night Achieves Season Highlight



Senior Night at basketball game again in town on February 19 finds Susan Jones (a cheering and Jill Williams, as Granny she loves to see Vikings win" while seniors (opposite page) celebrate GM





MARY DINE
FRANCE SHERRY LORD — PTA 9 10 GAA 9 Gymnastics 10
Health Careers 10 Intramurals 9 10 Water Ballet 10
BRENDA KAY LOVELL — Baseball 10 11 12 Basketball 9
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Tennis 12 Volleyball 10
KEVIN LYNN LOWMAN — CE 12 Football 9

MILLANIE PENNINGTON LYDAY — A Cappella Choir 11 12
Class Officer 9 Sec. Chorus 9 10 11 12 Drama 10
10 Honor Roll 9 10 11 12 Primitive Singers 10 Student
Council 12 Sec. Volleyball 10 Camp Ref. Campfire
GREGORY SCOTT LYON — Band 9
ANDREA KAY MACKAY — A Cappella Choir 12 Chorus 10 11
12 Creative Writing Club 11 12 Drama 10 Health Careers
11 Princeton Men 12 Princeton Singers 10 Reception
Spanish Club 10 11 Student Prince 11 Tri-Hit 9 10 11 12
Pres. Youth in Government 10 11 12 Family Resource Center
JEFFREY MONTEZ MACKAY — Attend. Lincoln Heights
High School in grades 9 10 11 Student Council 1

TIMOTHY DEE MADSEN — Wrestling Club 12
WILLIAM DEAN MAHAN
JUSTIN KEVIN MANNING — Attend. Lincoln Heights in
11 Honors
CAROLINA KENS MATHIJS

Through Antics of 'Granny', GMC Championship



DONNA HARRIETT MATRE — Softball 9, 10, 11 Baseball 9, 10, 11 G.O.E. 12 G.A.A. 9, 10, 11, 12 Golf 11, 12 Intramurals 9, 10, 11, volleyball 9, 10, 11
DAVID RANDALL MATTEOLI — Swimming 9, 10, 11 Most Valuable

KENNETH RAY MATTHEWS — Attended Lincoln Heights High School in grades 9, 10, 11
DAVID MAUPIN — French Club 9, 10 Soccer Club 11, 12

RAYMOND CARROLL MAYNARD — Baseball 10 Football 9 Swimming 10 Track 9

DENNIS J. McCLUNG — Band 9 Baseball 9, 10, 11 Cross Country 10 Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12 Intramurals 9, 10, 11 National Honor Society 11, 12 Viking Letterman 11

ALVIN BRUCE McCLURE — Cheerleader 12 Chess Club 10 Gymnastics 10, 11 Most Improved 12 Capt. Honor Roll 10 Princeton Intramurals Club 12 Senior Advisory Board 12 Soccer Club 11 Viking Letterman 10, 11, 12 Camp Kern Counselor 12

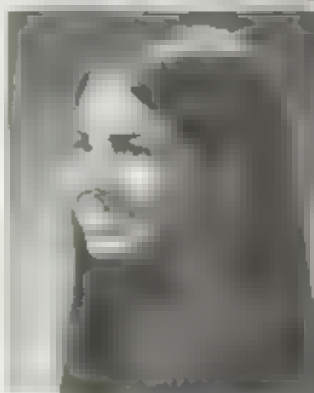
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SANDRA LEE McFARLAND — Baseball 10, 11 Health Careers Day 11, 12 Honor Roll 12 Princeton Pen 10 Speech Events 11 Swimming 9 Volleyball 11, 12

HARRIET DENISE McGEE — Cheerleader 10 Chorus 10 Drama 11, 12 Ensembles 10 Honor Roll 10 Human Relations Club 11, 12 NFL 11, 12 Orchestra 9, 11, 12 Pep Club 9 Princeton Singers 9 Senior Advisory Board 12 Speech Events 11 State 12 State Student Council 10, 12 Student/Faculty Human Relations 11, 12 Thespians 11, 12 V-kette 12

MICHAEL McGUIRE — Attended Lincoln Heights High School in grades 9, 10, 11 Baseball 10, 11, 12 Cross Country 9 Football 10, 11

THOMAS LEE McMINNEY — A Cappella Choir 11, 12 Chorus 9, 10, 11, 12 Drama 10 King and I, Princeton Singers 10



Seniors Guide Black History/Brotherhood Week

During Black History/Brotherhood Week, Greg McCullom reads tribute to Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. while Chuck Leach waits to talk on brotherhood.





JACKIE HE MICHAN

W. H. H.

PAUL J. ANN M. HAN

MITCHELL J. M. HAN

LYNN W. M. HAN

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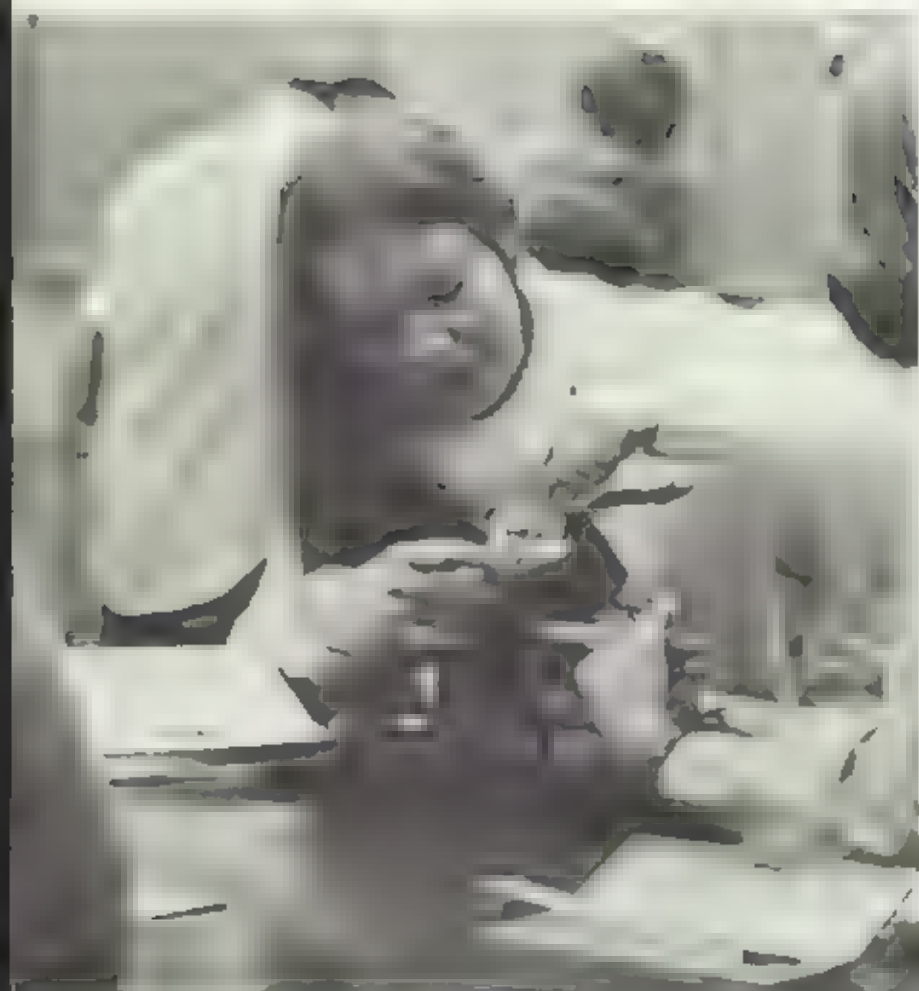
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Foreign Exchange Student Works with Classmates



CARL EDWARD PROUST, JR.
KIMBERLEY PARKS — A Cappella Choir 11 12 Chorus 9
etern Singers 10: Receptionist 11 Water

DEBORAH ANN PARRIMAN

RONNIE ALFRED PARRIMAN

TONI LYNN PATTERSON

LENA KARIN PERHAG

Student for PHS

BONNIE RUTH PETTE

FRED LOUIS PFEIFFER — Football 9 10 11 12 Honor Roll 10
11 12 Viking Letterman 11 12 Wrestling 9 10 11 12

MARIA JOETTE PHILLIPS

Odin & Word

CHARLIE MATHIE PERCE

MARTY LOUIS PINKETT

MICHAEL DAVID PINKETT —

MARY ANN POETTKER

TIMOTHY EARL POFF — Swimming 9, 10, 11, 12; Varsity Letterman 9, 10, 11, 12; Water Basketball 11, 12

TODD ALLEN POFF — OWE 12; Swimming 9, 10, 11

CHERYL DIANE PRATI — Transferred from Camden High School, Camden, Arkansas, in grade 9; Chorus 9; Modern Dance 10; Percussion 9; Receptionist 11

DARRYL CORNELIUS PRICE — Attended Lincoln Heights High School in grades 9, 10, 11; Band 9, 10; Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Cross Country 9, 10; Drill Team 9; Gymnastics 9, 10; Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10; Varsity Letterman 10, 11, 12

JULIAN FRANKLIN PRICE — Transferred from Roger Bacon High School, Cincinnati, Ohio, in grade 11

GEOGIANNA PRITCHETT — Attended Lincoln Heights High School in grades 9, 10, 11; Avon Advisory Board 11, 12; Captain 10; Class Officer 10; Treasurer 10; Drill Team 10; Red Cross Count 9, 10, 11; Pres. 12; Pres. Student Council 11

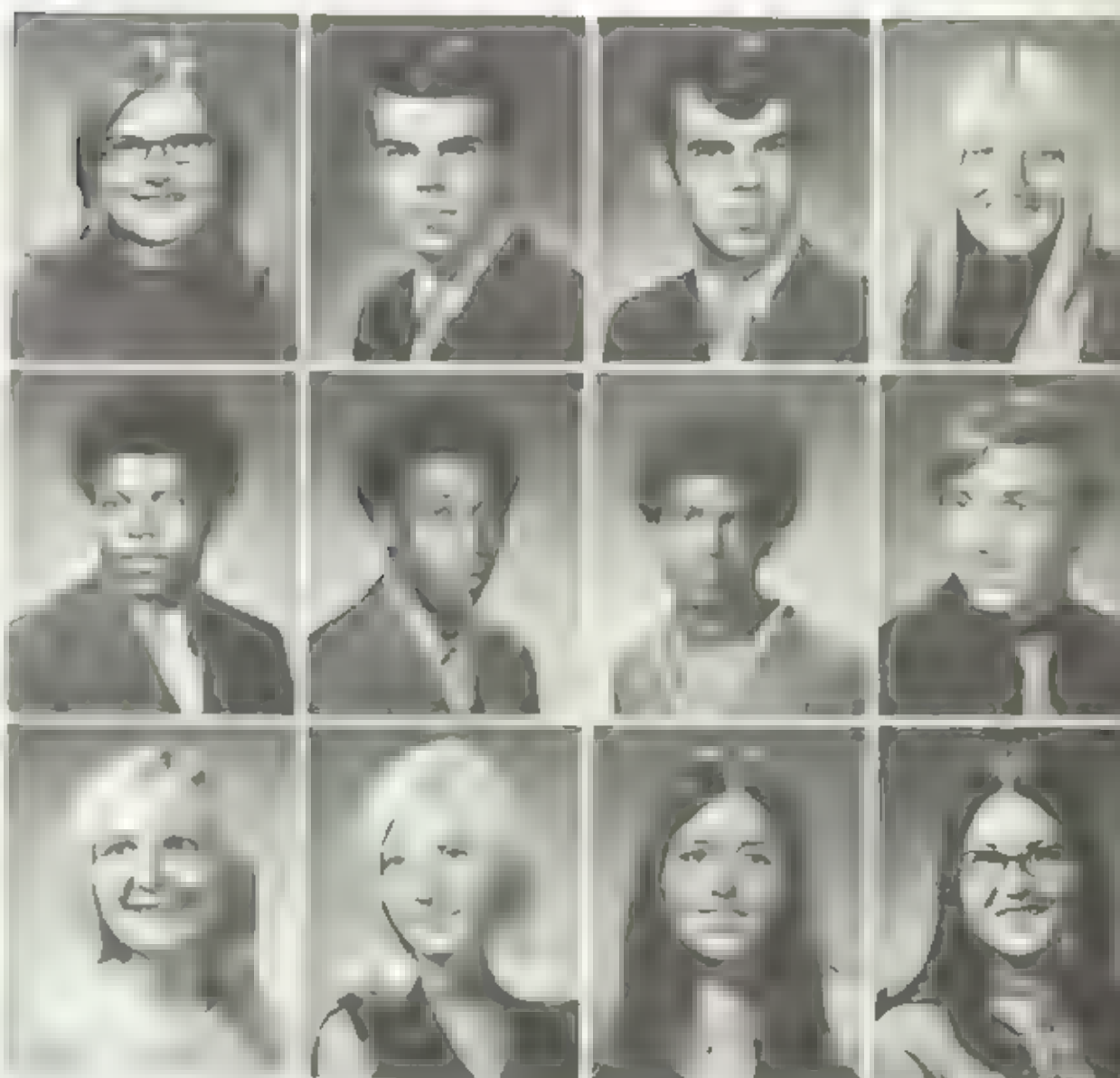
MARC STEVEN PURCELL — Intramurals 9, 10, 11; Student Council 10; Swimming 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Varsity Letterman 10, 11, 12

JAN RENEE PURIFICATO — Freshman Year Youth Government 12

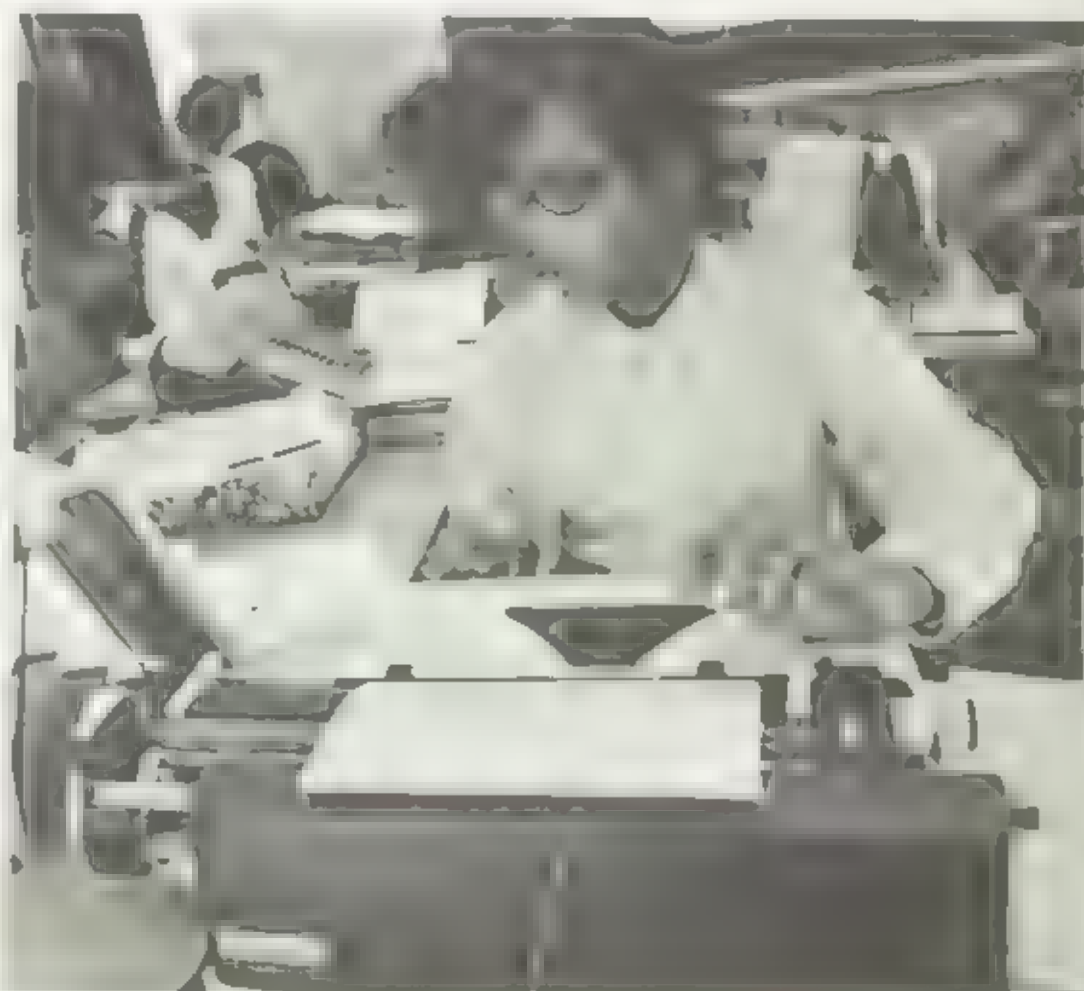
DEBORAH LYNN RAGLE — COE 12; Percussion 9

BRENDA JOYCE RANDOLPH — COE 12

NEZ VIVIAN RANDOLPH — COE 12; Junior Advisory Board 11; Percussion 9, 10, 11; Receptionist 10, 11



Class of '71 Shows Range of Academic Talent





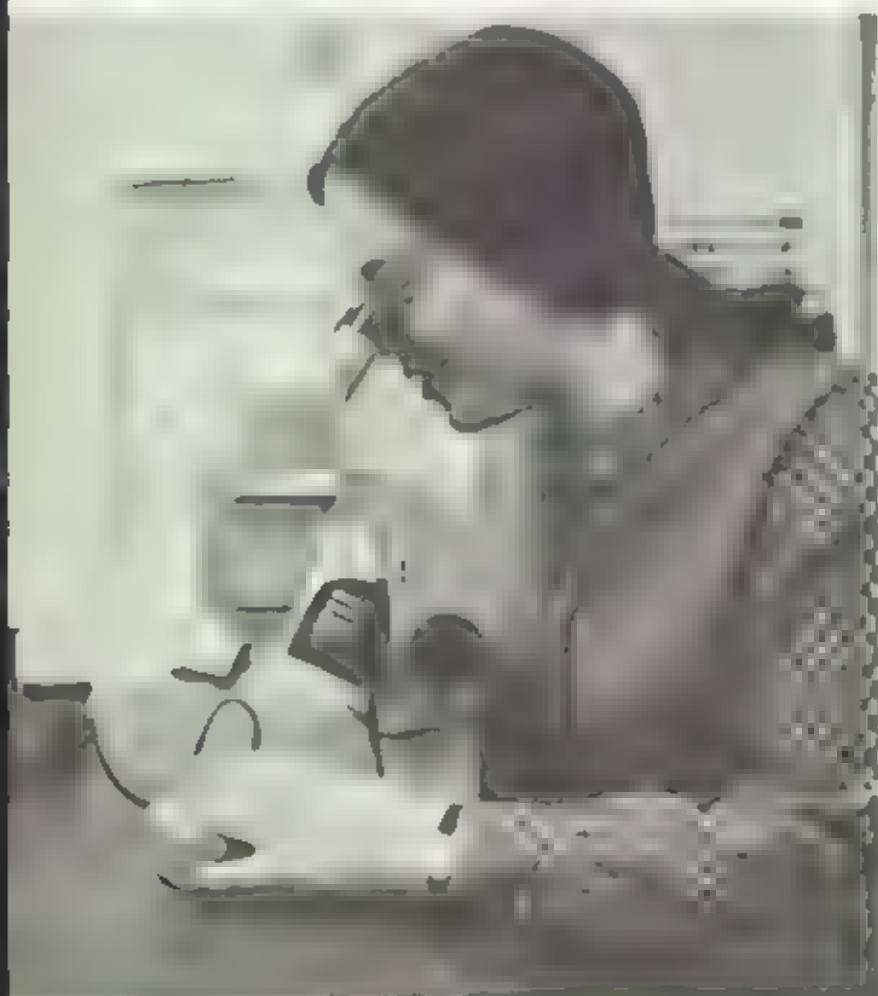
PAMELA DIANN RANDOLPH — COL 12 German Club 9 10 Receptionist 11 Tri-Hi Y 9 Volleyball 10
JESSE STEPHEN NASH — Transferred from Mason High School, Mason, Ohio, in grade 11 VICA 12
DIANE LOUISE REDDICK — Basketball 9 French Club 9 Junior Achievement 11 Pop Club 9 10 Receptionist 12 Senior Advisory Board 12 Student Council Vol 9 Volleyball 9
CHERYL ANN REDFORD — Junior Advisory Board 11 Modern Dance 9 10 Receptionist 12 Senior Advisory Board 12 Speech Events 9 Camp Kern Counselor 12 H.R. Rep 10 11

DENISE CATHERINE REDWINE — A Cappella Choir 11 12 Archery 9 Avon Advisory Board 12 Band 9 10 11 12 Treas. Chemistry Club 11 12 Ensembles 10 11 12 Health Careers 10 11 Treas. 12 Pres. Honor Roll 11 Intramurals 10 11 Junior Advisory Board 11 Pop Club 9 10 Prioritizer Singers 9 Quill and Scroll 11 12 Student Prince 11 12 Co-Sports Ed. Whistle 12 Senior Most School Spirit
DEBORAH ANNETTE REED — Band 9 10 11 12 Health Careers 11 Hockey 9 Intramurals 9 10 Library Aide 12 Tri-Hi Y 12 Whistle 12 Volleyball 9 10 Youth in Government 12 Band Ensembles 9 12
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MARTHA JEAN REED
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PAMELA JOYCE REED — COL 12 Honor Roll 12 Intramurals 12 Receptionist 12 Swimming 11 Water Ballet 9
DIANE KAY REES — Basketball 9 10 Reserve COL 12 Intramurals 9 Junior Advisory Board 11 Receptionist 11 Spanish Club 9 Student Council 12 Recording Sec.
LORI ANN REED — Band 9 10 11 12 Chemistry Club 10 11 12 Drama 11 12 Ensembles 9 10 11 12 Health Careers 10 11 12 Honor Roll 9 10 11 12 Intramurals 10 National Honor Society 10 11 12 Orchestra 11 12 Princeton Pen 10 Speech Events 11
MARGARETTA REESE — Attended Lincoln Heights High School in grades 9 10 11 Modern Dance 9 10

from Business, Music, Science to Woodworking



Dressed for the occasion (this page) A Cappella Choir member
 Typing class at Annex develops business
 and Claudia Jenkins. Life enlarged under a
 microscope (this page) The Her named by Ohio Academy
 1971 Carving a table leg.



Cool Ghoul provides autographs for students. H. Jones and Randy Jones wait to obtain signature during art class trip to WXIX TV

Art Students Visit Cool Ghoul at Channel 19

MANIANTTA RISSE — Attended Lincoln Heights High School in grades 9-10-11. Health 9-10-11. Honor Roll 9-10-11. Intramurals 9-10-11. Volleyball 9-10-11.

VICKI LYNN REEVES — A Cappella Choir 11-12. Basketball 9-10-11. Chorus 9-10-11. Gymnastics 10-11. Hockey 9-10-11. Honor Roll 11-12. Intramurals 9-10-11. Principal's Singers 10-11. Service Advisory Board 12. Student Council 9-10-11. Track 9-10-11. Water Ballet 10-11-12.

CHARLES WAYNE REISMAN — Transferred from Union Academy of Dallas to Belleville, New York in grade 12. Basketball 9-10-11. Football 9-10-11. Student Council 9-10-11.

ROBIN LESLIE REMINGTON — Transferred from Shawnee Mission East High School, Prairie Village, Kansas in grade 12. Drama 10-11. Pop Club 10-11. Student Council 9-10-11. Rifle Club 10-11. S.M.T. Mounted Drill Team 11-12.

ROGER MYRON REUSCHER — A Cappella Choir 11-12. Basketball 10-11. Chorus 9-10-11. Drama Orchestra 9-10-11. Ensembles 11-12. French Club 9-10-11. Honor Roll 9-10-11-12. Key Club 10-11. National Honor Society 11-12. Orchestra 9-10-11. Tennis 9-10-11. Orchestra Quartets 10-11.

BRIAN VINCENT RHODES — Attended Lincoln Heights High School in grades 9-10-11. Baseball 10-11-12. Honor Roll 11-12. Junior Most Likely To Succeed.

HARRIETT LEE RICE — Honor Roll 9-10-11. Swimming 12. Volleyball 9-10-11.

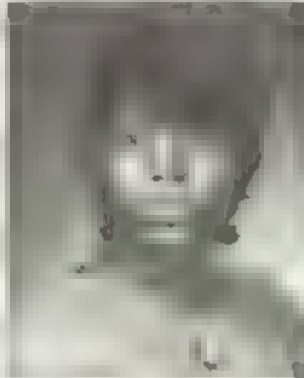
VERNA CAROL RICHARDSON — Honor Roll 9-10-11-12. Junior Achievement 11-12. National Honor Society 12. Odins Word 12. Quill and Scroll 11-12. Student Prince 10-11-12. Sales Manager 11-12. Varsity 12. Youth in Government 12. Camp Counselor 12. Home Economics Award 10-11.

TONIA JEAN RIONEN — COE 12. Intramurals 10-11. Junior Achievement 11-12. Odins Word 10-11-12. Quill and Scroll 11-12. Student Prince 10-11-12.

STEWART CHARLES RINCK — Baseball 9-10-11-12. Basketball 9-10-11-12. Intramurals 10-11. Viking Letterman 10-11-12.

MANTHA BURNS ROBBINS — CWL 11-12. Varsity 12.

FOITH MARGO ROBERTSON — COE 12. Honor Roll 12. Library 12.





GREGORY ALAN ROESSEL — Wrestling 10, 11
 JAMIE CARLA ROGERS — Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Sec. Chorus 11
 Homecoming Court 12; Human Relations Club 10, 11; Major
 ette 12; Prom Court 11; Senior Advisory Board 12; Tr. H. Y. 9
 10; Vixette 12; Squad Leader
 CHRISTINE RENE ROOT — COE 12; Honor Roll 12; Library
 Aide 2; Library Club 12; Pet Club 11
 PAUL GARFIELD ROSETH — Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Golf 11, 12
 Swimming 9, 10, 11

SARA ANN ROY — A Cappella Choir 11, 12; Case Chorus
 Ensembles 10, 11; Princeton Singers 10, 12
 WILLIAM HENRY RUSSELL — Chess Club 10, 11; Speech
 Events 9
 JO ANN SALMERS — Afro American Culture Club 11
 Basketball 9; Human Relations Club 11; Princeton Inter-
 racial Club 11; Student-Faculty Human Relations 11, 12
 12; Volleyball 10
 MARSHA LEE SCHAFFSLO — GAA 9; O. J. Day 9, 10; Honor
 Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Intramurals 9, 10, 11; Speech Events 9; Vol-
 leyball 10; Volleyball 11, 12

CONNIE JOE SCHATZEL — DE A 12; Intramurals 9, 10
 CHARLES PATRICK SCHMIDT — Honor Roll 11; Speech
 Club 11, 12; Swimming 10, 11
 MICHAEL JOSEPH SCHMIDT — Chemistry 1; Club 10; Chess
 Club 9; Debate 9, 10, 11, 12; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Lat. H. Club
 10; NFL 9, 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Odins
 Word 12; Quilt and Sew 12; Princeton Pen 11; Senior Adv-
 isory Board 11; Student Prince 9; Camp Keen Counselor 12
 KAREN ELIZABETH SCOTT — Girls Chorus 12; Library Aide
 10; Pet Club 9; Newspaper 10, 12; Track 9

DOUGLAS CRAIG MILLER — Swimming 9, 10, 11, 12; Tennis
 12; Water Polo 9, 12
 JOHN WILLIAM SINGER — Transferred from Danville High
 School; Danville, Illinois in grade 11; Drama 12; St. John
 Choir for Summer; Mary Moore; Princeton Inter-
 racial Club 12; Senior Advisory Board 12; Student Council 12
 Thespians 12; Camp Keen Counselor 12
 MICHAEL DAVID SHARREY — Band 9, 10, 11, 12
 JILL ANN SHELLBURNER — A Cappella Chorus 11, 12
 Thespians 9, 10, 11, 12; Girls Chorus 10, 11; Honor Roll 9
 10, 11, 12; Thespians 9, 10; Senior Most Friendly

DIANA SUSAN SHELTON
 MARSHA A. SHOWERS — Basketball 9, 10; Volleyball
 DAVID LANG SIES — Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Mr.
 Mayor All GAA; Honor Roll 11, 12; Senior Adv-
 isory Board 12; Student Council 12; Wrestling 10
 GAIL KIMBY SILBER — Transferred from La Habra High
 School; La Habra, California in grade 10; Basketball 9
 French Club 9; German Club 11, 12; Pres. GAA 9; Honor Roll
 10, 11, 12; Intramurals 11; National Honor Society 12, 12

JEAN SUSAN SMITH
 SCROLL 11, 12; Student Prince 10; Sports Ed. 2; Co. Ed.
 for in Chief Thespians 11, 12; Camp Keen Counselor 12
 CURTIS SMITH — Attended in North Heights High School in
 grades 9, 10, 11; Basketball 9, 10, 11; Class Officer 11; Chap-
 lain 12; Pres. Football 9; Student Council 12; Senior Most
 Friendly
 DALE ALLEN SMITH — Attended in North Heights High
 School in grades 9, 10, 11; Cross Country 10; Honor Roll
 Wrestling 9
 DAVID SMITH

ROBERT LYNN SMITH

JANADA LOUISE SNELL — Attended Lincoln Heights High School in grades 9-10; 11 Cadet Librarian 9-10; 11 Sec. 12 Pres. Chemistry Club 10; Honor Roll 9-10-11-12 Junior Achievement 11-12 Pep Club 12 Senior Most Service To Class

SHARON ANNE SNYDER — Basketball 9-11; A 12 Volleyball 9

ELINDA LOIS SOHN — Spanish Honor Society 11 Speech Events 9 Youth for Christ Club 12



MICHAEL PAUL SPADAFORA — A Cappella Choir 11-12 Creative Writing Club 10-11-12 Princeton Pen 10-11-12 Princeton Singers 9-10 Senior Advisory Board 12 Swimming 10

KENNETH RAY SPENCER — A Cappella Choir 12 Chess Club 10 Pres. 11 Pres. Chorus 9-11 Gymnastics 11 Honor Roll 9-10-11-12 Key Club 10-11 National Honor Society 10-11-12 Spanish Club 9-10-11 Spanish Honor Society 11-12 Tennis 9-10-11-12

JAMES DOUGLAS SPRAUL — Honor Roll 9-10-11-12 National Honor Society 11-12 Princeton Pen 11 Swimming 9-10-11-12 Viking Letterman 11-12

DONNA MARIE STACY — DECA 12



GREGORY STALLWORTH — Attended Lincoln Heights High School in grades 9-10-11 Football 9-10-11-12 Junior Achievement 11-12 Track 11-12

DAVID LEE STANFORTH — Honor Roll 9-10-11-12 Key Club 10-11 Sec. 12 V. Pres. Camp Kern Counselor 12 Student Prince 11

KATHLEEN ELLEN STANLEY — DECA 12

SUSAN LEIGH STANTON — A Cappella Choir 11-12 Basketball 9 Special Rep. 11 Chorus 10-11-12 Drama 10 Ensembles 10-11 Honor Roll 9-10-11-12 Junior Advisory Board 11 National Honor Society 10-11-12 Orchestra 9 Odin's Word 12 Princeton Singers 10 Student Council 11 Tennis 9-10-11 Most Valuable Player Volleyball 9 Camp Kern Counselor 12



Seniors Provide Various Services to Class, School



Closed circuit television camera (above) gives creative outlet to Steve Holmes while office work at Annex interests Esther Brown. Timekeeping at work meet (opposite page) wins volunteer service by Susan Jones. Seniors reflect varied moods during advisory meeting in November.





ELISABETH PITMAN STAPLES — Transferred from Walnut Hill High School Cincinnati, Ohio in grade 10 Chemistry 10 11 Sec Treas 12 V Pres Drama 9 10 11 12 Honor Roll 9 10 11 12 National Honor Society 10 11 12 Student Council Vol 11 Thespians 10 11 12 Ex Academic 12

DANIEL EDWIN STANLEY — Baseball 9 Basketball 9 Football 9 10 Most Improved Player 11 12 Princeton Interscholastic Club 12 Prom Court 11 Senior Advisory Board 12 Viking Letterman 10 11 12 Wrestling 10 11 12

GLENN ERNEST STEPHEN — Basketball 11 Reserve Manager Chess Club 10 11 Cross Country 10 Swimming 10 Track 10 Soccer Club 9 11

CHRISTOPHER LOUIS STONE — Transferred from Glen Park High School Cincinnati, Ohio in grade 9 Basketball 10 Manager 11 12 Trainer Basketball 10 Manager 11 12 Trainer Football 9 Manager 10 11 12 Trainer Viking Letterman 10 11 12 Wrestling 12 Trainer

PATSY RUTH STRAYHORN — Attended Lincoln Heights High School in grades 9 10 11 Cadet Steward 10 11 V Pres 12 Class Officer 9 Captain 12 Sec Cheerleader 11 Reserve Cheerleader Club 10 Drama 12 GAA 12 Treas Health Careers 11 12 Honor Roll 9 10 11 12 Junior Achievement 11 12 Treas Pep Club 12 Princeton Interscholastic Club 12 Student Council 10 11 12 Volleyball 12 Senior Best Around

GEORGE JAY STREITENBERGER — Band 9 10 11 12 Ensemble 9 10 11 12 Honor Roll 12 Junior Achievement 12 Orchestra 10 Student Council Vol 11

DENISE DIANE SUMMEROUN — Transferred from Wagner High School Philadelphia, Pennsylvania in grade 9 Attended Lincoln Heights High School in Grades 9 10 11 Drama 10 11 Junior Achievement 10 11 Prom Court 11 Red Cross Council 10 Volleyball 10

TIMOTHY G. SWEENEY — Football 9 10 11 12 Senior Advisory Board 12 Track 10

MARK EUGENE TALBERT — Attended Lincoln Heights High School in grades 9 10 11 International Club 12 Track 9 Wrestling 9 10 11

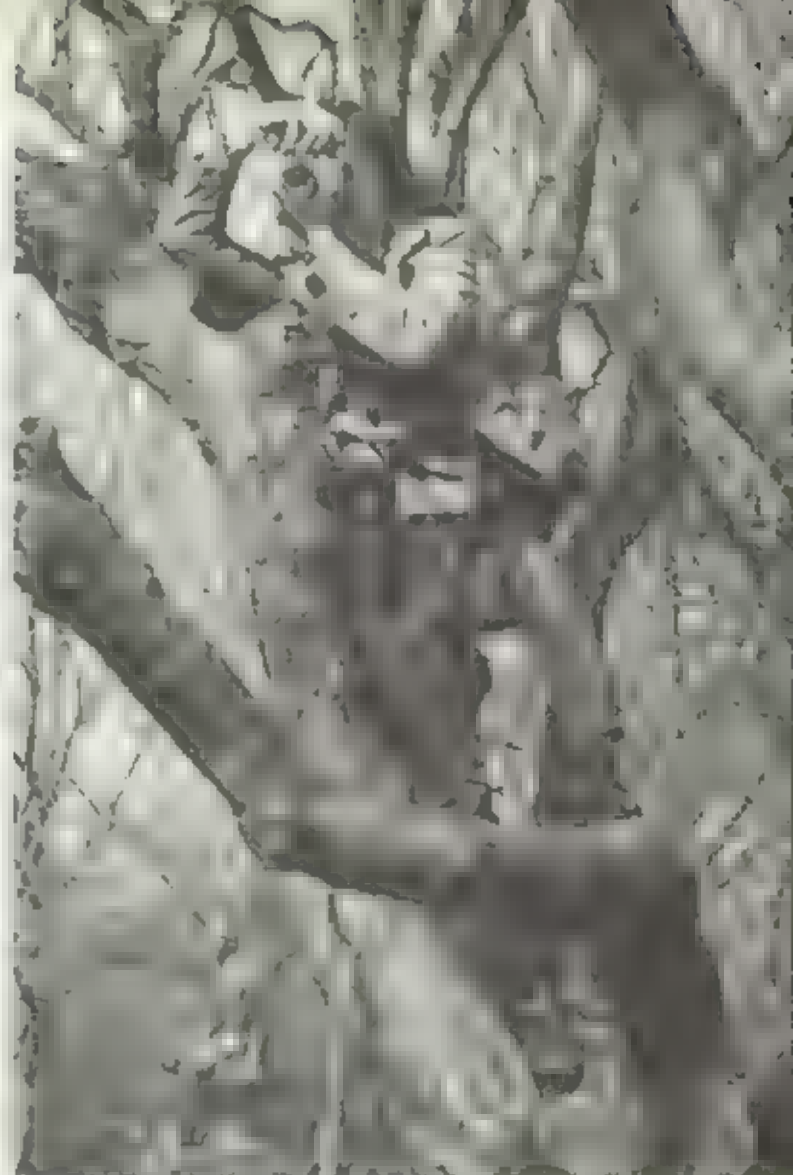
WILLIAM HERSCHEL TARTER II — Band 9 10 Football 9 10 11 12 Princeton Singers 10 Student Council HR Rep 12 Track 10 11 12 Viking Letterman 12 Wrestling Club 11 12

MARTINEZ C. TAYLOR — Attended Lincoln Heights High School in grades 9 10 11 Band 9 10 Basketball 9 10 Senior Most Worthy

CONNIE DIANA THEDERS — Receptionist 11 VICA 12

Through Office Activities, at Athletic Events





Student Life Finds Way onto Photographer's Film

BONNIE JEAN THOMAS

Student Photo

MICHAEL ROBERT THOMAS — Sports 9 11 12 Drama 12
 Advisory Board 12 Speech Events 9 11 12 Student Council
 11 12 Student Council Vol 12 Tennis 9 Camp Kern Coun-
 selor 12
THOMAS EDWARD THOMPSON — Baseball 10 Swimming 9
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FRANK M. TOLBERT — Ensembles 12 Gymnastics 10 Ju-
 nior Achievement 11 Junior Advisory Board 11 Orchestra
 9 12

DARRELL EDWARD TOPMILLER — Football 12 Intramurals
 9 Slavic Club 11 12

BENJAMIN ROY TORAN — Attended Lincoln Heights High
 School in grades 9 10 11 Basketball 10 11 12 Senior Best

DANIEL JAMES TROUT — Transferred from Elmwood Place
 High School Cincinnati, Ohio in grade 10 Gymnastics 11
 12 Honor Roll 9 10 11 12 National Honor Society 11 12
 Tennis 11 12

NANCY GAYLE TROY — Drama 10 11 12 French Club 9 10
 Honor Roll 9 10 12 Thespians 10 11 Clerk 12 Press Tr. Hi
 Y 9 Vibette 12

NANCY ANN TUNISON — Transferred from Tunkhannock
 High School Tunkhannock, Pennsylvania in grade 10 A
 11 12 Chorus 9 Drama 11 12 GAA 10

LICK 10 Honor Roll 10 11 12 **Odin & Word 12** Quiz and Script
 12 Student Council Vol 11 **Student Prince 12** Thespian
 11 12 Track 10 H.R. Rep 11 12 Camp Kern Counselor 12

BARRY PHILIP TURNER — Baseball 9 Basketball 9 10 Foot-
 ball 9 Honor Roll 10 11

DAVID ALLEN TURNER — Football 9 10 Viking Lettermen
 11 12 Wrestling 10 11

GARY LYNN TURNER — Transferred from Sycamore High
 School Cincinnati, Ohio in grade 9 Band 9 10 11



Intent upon painting props for children's play
 (opposite page) Nancy Tunison devotes time
 to spare work. Likely to turn up anywhere,
 Gordon Morioka shoots pictures. A student
 with his ever-present Nikon. Voted outstanding
 by the classmates at the Annex and the City
 are Front Row —

Row One —
 Row Two —

Buster, Alan Kirkendall, Most Talented, Row
 Three — Lewis Broadnax, Maria Phillips, Bob
 Brockman, Patti McMahan, Most Popular, Rex
 Kreider, Barb Henderson, Ben Toran, Dani
 Best Looking, Jill Sheengerger,
 Yasmin Knight, Curtis Smith, Most Friendly,
 Pam Crawford, Jerry Jones, Dorothy Baumgartner,
 Tom Chambers, Most Athletic.



as Gordon Morioka's Ever-Present Camera Clicks



KATHYLENE TURNER — Attended Lincoln Heights High School in grades 9, 10, 11. Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12. Volleyball 9.
MARTINEZ TURNER
RHONDA KAREN TURNER — Glee Club 9. German Club 11. Health Careers 10. Swimming 9. Track 11, 12. VICA 11, 12.
GARY LYNN ULLOM — A Cappella Choir 12. Band 9, 10, 11, 12.

BEVERLY JEAN UNDERWOOD — Attended Lincoln Heights High School in grades 9, 10, 11. Band 9, 10. Capital Librarian 12. Health Careers 10, 11. Honor Roll 9, 10. Intramurals 12. Junior Achievement 11, 12. Madras 9, 10. Modern Dance 9, 10. Pep Club 12. Princeton International Club 12.
OWEE UNDERWOOD JR. — Attended Lincoln Heights High School in grades 9, 10, 11. Track 9, 10, 11, 12.
SHIRLEY MAXINE UNTHANK — Transferred from Nor
RAH, MICHAEL VANHOONE

RANDOLPH GREG WAGNER — Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12. Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12. Cross Country 9, 10, 11. Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12. National Honor Society 10, 11, 12. Odlin's Word 9, 10, 11. Co-Sports Ed 12. Princeton International Club 9. Quilting Society 11, 12. Student Representative to Outside Political on 9, 10, 11, 12. Suburban Press, Union Times, Viking Letterman 10, 11. Sec. Treas. 12. V. Pres.
JERRY LEE WAGSTER — I.W.C.A. 11, 12. Participant in ED III OAK LINE WARD

REASE, ELIJAH WANSII — Band 9, 10, 11, 12. Chess Club 11. Drama 11. International Club 12. Princeton International Club 12. Senior Advisory Board 12. Student Council 12. Swimming 9. Track 9, 10. Wrestling 10.

REBECCA ROSE WARRIN — COE 12, Intramural 9 Receptionist 11

KAREN KAYE WATSON — COE 12

MICHAEL EDWARD WATTS — Band 9, Debate 12 Football 9, 11, 12 Human Relations Club 11 Senior Advisory Board 12 Fishing

MUTH ANN WEEMS — Attended Lincoln Heights High School in grades 9, 10, 11, Cadet Librarian 10, 11, 12 Homecoming Court 11 Human Relations Club 12 Senior Most Talented

GARY LEE WEHUNT — Class Officer 12 Tennis Football 9, 10, 11, 12 Senior Advisory Board 12 Swimming 9 Track 11, 12 Wrestling 10

DENNIS WAYNE WELLS — Archery 9, 11 Drama 9, 10, 11 Junior Achievement 11, 12 Library Aide 12 Library Club 12 Theatrics 10, 11, 12

ROBERT BLAIR WERNER — Transferred from West Springfield High School, Springfield, Virginia, in grade 10 Band 9, Honor Roll 10, 11 National Honor Society 11

ROBERT ALAN WEST — Transferred from Santa Maria High School, Santa Maria, California, in grade 9 Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12 NFL 10 Wrestling 10, 11, 12

HOWARD STEPHEN WHITE — VICA 12

MIKE LEE WHITEHEAD — Attended Lincoln Heights High School in grades 9, 10, 11 Track 11

DIANA LOUISE WILCOX — A Cappella Choir 12 Chorus 10, 11 Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12

CLAUDE E. WILDER — Baseball 9, 10 Basketball 10 Football 9, 11



First to Last Homeroom Carry Host of Memories

Friendly discussion, eager smiles characterize Class of '71 as seniors in homeroom on first day of school look forward to end of year homecoming.





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DEWEY YVONNE WILLIAMS - Girls Chess 10 / 10-117
Achievement 12 Dec 1969 12

DAVID BLAINE WILLIAMS — May 1992 0

ALL ARN WILLIAMS - transferred from Woodward High School Cincinnati Ohio in grade 10 A Captain Choir 11 12 Basketball 9 Chorus 9 10 11 12 Drama 9 10 11 12 14 Football 9 11 12 GAA 9 Hockey 9 Honor Roll 9 12 Literary Aide 9 N.Y. 10 11 Odin's Word 10 11 12 Princeton Singers 10 Receptionist 9 Spanish Club 9 Speech Events 10 11 Student Prince 10 11 Co Sports 10 12 Sc 10 in Ford Swimming 10 Theatrical 10 11 12 To play 4 weeks 12 Volleyball 9 10 Ohio Honor Choir 10 11

LESLIE MAE WILLIAMS — Attended Lincoln High School, graduated 1911.

NEIL MAUDE WILLIAMS — Attorney (long and dignified High School graduate) 9 10 1

11. *Author's address: 500A11100 Yantai University*

SAMONA AREA WILDLIFE — French Club 9 10 Honor Roll 9
10 11 12 Internationals 9 10 National Honor Society 10 1
12 Newspaper 12 Sports 10 11 12

HANFIST WILLIE - A *opera* (Nov 12 Junior Achievement Award)

PAMELA RUTH WILSON - Teacher and later Headmaster High School Cincinnati Ohio age 40 11

SHIPLEY MARLENE WILSON - COE, 2 Hungt. Hg. 5 - mfg
mfgals 10, Reg Club 9, Vol 10/11, 10

CHARLES WISE - Attended Lincoln Heights High School in grades 9-10-11 Football 9-10-11 Homecoming Court 12 Honor Roll 9-10-11 Faculty Honor Nominations 12 Welles

ROBERT CARL WISE — Latin Club 9 10 Wrestling 10

JAMES FRANCIS WOODH - DOB: 12/26/1941

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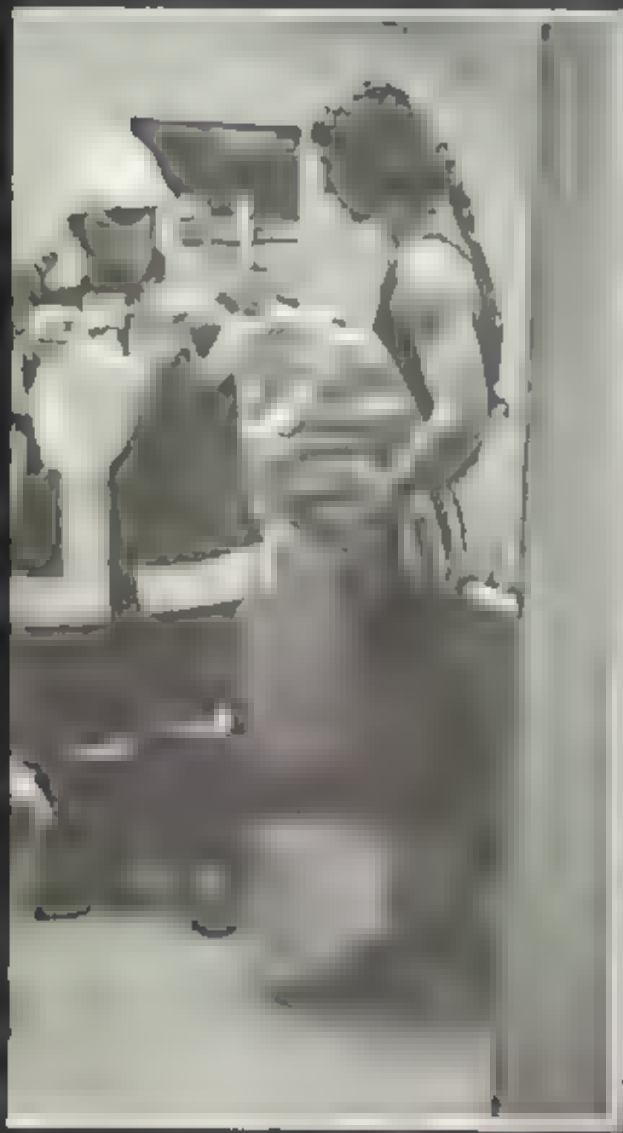
THUCS FORWARD YERKES - Baseball 10; Football 11 12
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MRS. MARY YOUNG — Transferred from Greenhills High School, Greenhills, Ohio, in grade 11 A Cappella Choir 11 12 Chorus 9 10 11 Drama 11 12 Ensembles 9 10 11 12 French Club 9 10 Honor Roll 9 10 11 12 National Honor Society 10 11 12 Receptionist 10 11 Speech Events 11 Varsity 12

Student Council, Christmas, Cheerleading Highlight



Involvement by UNDERCLASSMEN



in their first Student Council meeting, junior Santa Claus and Pixie promoting Christmas spirit, and cheerleaders anticipating the opening games of the 1970-71 school year. Underclass involvement in school activities are highlighted in the Junior Class Portrait Section, pages 214-225, with Homecoming, class officers and conferences. Activities are exhibited in the Sophomore Class Portrait Section, pages 226-237, through varied talents, sports, Homecoming, and class officers, while freshmen challenge activities in the Freshman Class Portrait Section, pages 238-251, with "new" class officers, Homecoming, talent, Spirit Week, and exams.



Juniors Prove Spirit, Climaxing Efforts With Highest Collection During Spirit Week

Juniors proved class spirit many times during 1970-1971. One of the biggest projects which they accomplished was providing money for Mrs. Pauline Stewart, an invalid at Christ Hospital who is currently living with the aid of a kidney machine. In mid-December, class members of the Annex and Central Campus joined in an all-out effort to raise money for bandages for Mrs. Stewart. The effort was rewarding. Such activities as homeroom competition, and selling



JUNIORS

Robert Allen, Amanda
Jenny Adams

Stanley Bailey

Velva Bailey

doughnuts and pizzas, resulted in a total of \$454 to be given to Mrs. Stewart. The juniors also sponsored a Christmas dance, at which the "Motown Masters" and the "Organization" provided the entertainment. Right before Christmas, members of Princeton were probably surprised to see Santa Claus (Steve Sexton) and his pixies (Philip Davies, Jeff Leicher, and Fred Smith) walking the halls. Another all out effort was put forth during Spirit Week.

Juniors led in total collections with \$1,061.25, a \$1.96 average for 541 Central Campus juniors. Selling food and holding auctions created enthusiasm. Juniors say "Watch out, underclassmen, for next year 1972 spirit will reign again."

Junior cheerleader (opposite page) Velva Batisse centers her attention upon the action during a Viking home basketball game. In an attentive mood, Cheryl Stewart listens to discussion, in Spanish class. "On location" for Summertime. Phil Davies and Marilyn Bobo pose for colored slides to be used in flash-back scenes of fall repertory play.



With Class Rings, JA Projects, and Sports Posters



CLASS OF '72

by Daniel's
Joe Jenko

Patty Doyle

Patricia Doyle
Patricia Doyle

Mike Doyle
Vada Sue Doyle



Receiving the Best Delegate trophy — Scott Hoekenga — from Mr. Anderson — at the National Assembly — at the University of Michigan — at the University of Michigan

Junior Scott Hoekenga Wins Distinction at Edgecliff

JUNIORS



CLASS OF 72



Lusia Heher
 Gary Heller
 Margaret Henderson
 Mary J. Henson
 Sara Henson
 Henry Hering
 Sherrie Hewler
 Linda Hickey
 Janet Hill

William Hinton
 Norman Hoard
 Deborah Hocker
 Linda Hocutt
 Dana Hodge
 Larry Hodge
 Scott Hookings
 Hank Holden
 Susan Holden

Mike Holder
 Mark Hollander

Liz H
 Linda
 Jim H
 Roger
 Darrel
 Debbie

Yvette
 Anthony
 Mary F
 Pa
 Marsha Hu
 David
 Teri
 Marc
 Ter

Bet
 Deborah
 Herbert
 Robert
 Bradley
 Eric
 Apell
 Brenda

JUNIORS

Wanda Johnson



Cooperation Characterizes Combined Efforts of Officers,





CLASS OF '72

Representatives, and Administration in School Programs



Junior class dean Mr. V... academic wing near the...
 Front Row — ...
 Back Row — ...
 Officers of class

JUNIORS

Linda
Jim
Karen
Mike
Cheryl
Rocky
Fred
Marjorie
Sharon
Drew
Carla
Larry
Linda



Mum Sale at Homecoming Adds Money to Treasury



Junior class treasury

Class representatives





CLASS OF 72

Vertical text and graphics on the right sidebar, including names and decorative elements.

Commercial art students from the Mrs. Trueblood class
 are shown painting props for the play. Mr. Eaton demonstrates a method of painting the props.



Juniors Meet Challenges for Their Creative Activity

JUNIORS





In Class Performance and Extracurricular Programs



CLASS OF '72





Class Reaches
Largest Size
With More Than 800 Sophs
At Both Campuses

The class of 1980 is the largest in the history of the school, with more than 800 sophomores at both campuses. The students are excited about their future and the challenges ahead. They are working hard to achieve their goals and make a difference in the world.

CLASS OF '73

Wayne Anderson

Maria Anthony

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David Barber

Victoria Base Smith
Ken Bostford
Tim Boster
Verna Bostle
Ronald Bough
Brent Boyes
Steve Bostge
Dave Belding
Vernon Be

Ruby B. Scardi

Theresa B. Shul

Priscilla B. Oatman

gymnastics, swimming, basketball, and baseball. Reserve football team had a season of 5 wins, 3 losses and tied for the G M C championship. The challenging school year drew to a close with exams, picnics and anticipation of the year to come.

Humorous display (opposite page) of animal skulls on counter in sophomore office during fall draws attention of Russ Garrison and Melanre Huddleston. **Christmas decorations** on window of grade level office show handiwork of Sue Bevins, Barb Carroll, and other classmates. **Quiet moments** in library give Maurice Waller a chance to catch up on his reading.



Varied Academic Talents of Sophomore Classmates

SOPHOMORES

Kathy Brown
Kathryn Brown

Karlos Brown
Mary Brown
Sandy Brown
Sonny Brown
Steve Browning
Debbie Bryant
Debra Bryant
Janel Bryant
Charles Buchen

Shelia Burchner
Steve Buskley
Edward Bullington
Dennis Burdick
Robert Burck
John Burjohann
Bonnie Burney
Barbara Burke
Janet Burton

Sandra Burior
Laura Butler
Randy Byrum
Cheryl Cathol
Dawn Cavo
Daniel Camp
Robin Carey
Debra Carmi
Faicia Carr

Barb Carroll
Fayett Carroll
Debby Carter
Rowena Carter
Steve Carter
Antonietta Catanzaro
Marla Caudill
Roland Caudill
Sue Ellen Cox





Basses in orchestra

Winfred Richards

Biology test

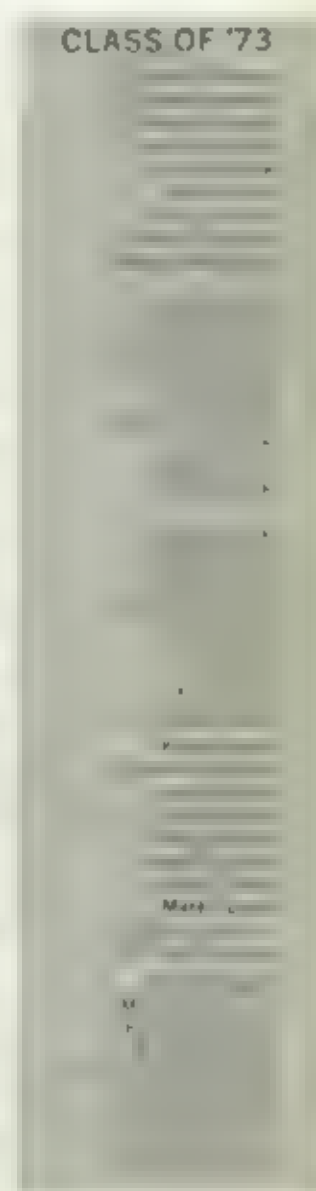
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Range in Expression from Orchestra to Print Shop



CLASS OF '73





Representing the sophomore class

Sophomore Reps Participate in Fall Homecoming

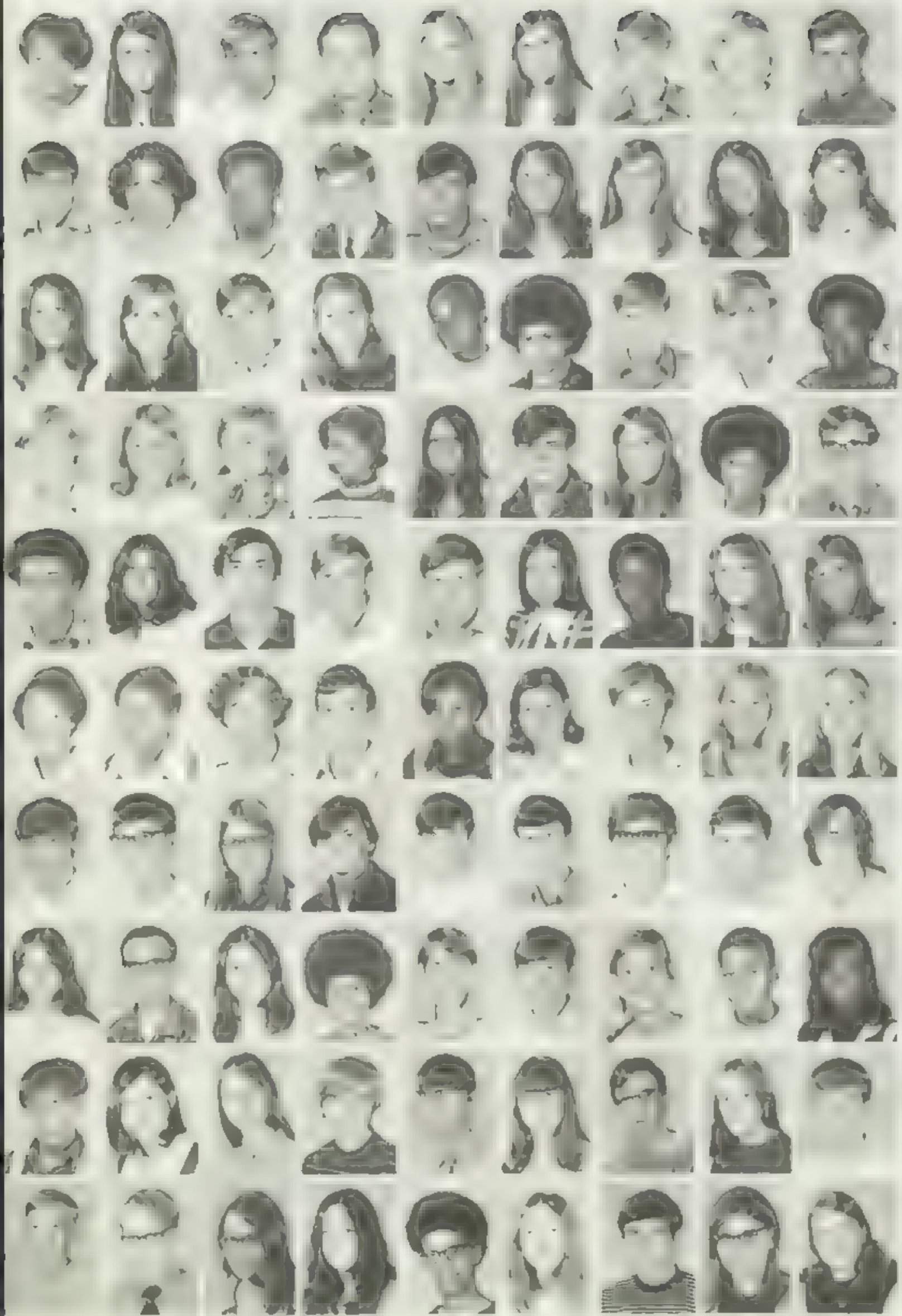
SOPHOMORES

Vicki Adams
 Kimberly Deen
 David DeFord
 Roxane DeFord
 Jani Decker
 Deborah Dele
 Teresa Dickinson

Charles Linderick
 Douglas Dimond
 Gary Dimond
 Jeffrey Dion
 Gordon Doughty
 Brenda Douglas
 Betty Downin
 Andrea Downey
 John Dryak

Jacky Duhon
 Gwendolyn Duke
 Audrey Dumas
 S. bria Dunn



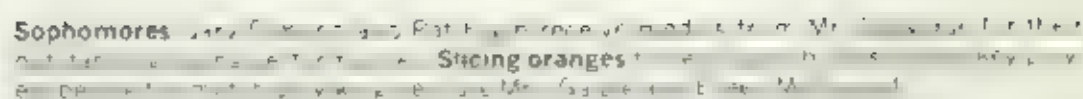


SOPHOMORES



Cordelia Kerley
 Francis K. Gore
 Alan Kitcham
 Gordon King
 Karen King
 Wesley King
 Sue Kinkade
 James Knott
 John Knott

Kenneth Koehler
 Michael Kushier
 Jeff Kramer
 Bonnie Kreider
 Kenneth Krach



A black and white grid of 54 student portraits, arranged in 6 rows and 9 columns. Each portrait shows a student from the chest up, facing forward. The students have various hairstyles and are wearing different types of clothing, including collared shirts, sweaters, and jackets. The background of each portrait is a light, neutral color. The overall image has a slightly grainy, vintage quality.

CLASS OF '73

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Informal conference 1994-1995. M. H. ... Potaris
 Officers ... Front Row — ...
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Central Campus and Annex Officers, Representatives

SOPHOMORES





Work with Administrators, Counselors on Projects



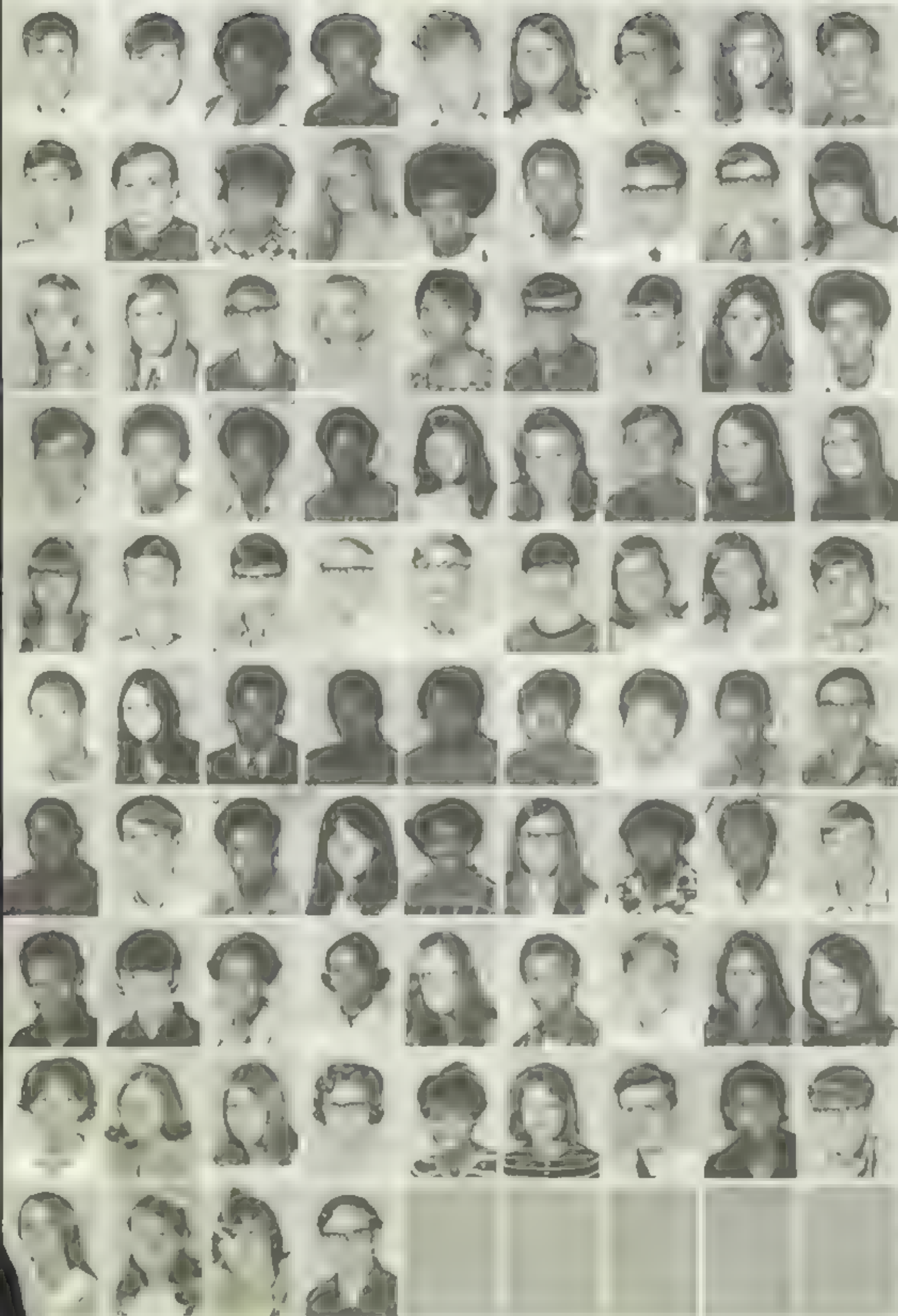
CLASS OF '73

Maturing Sophs Look Ahead to Junior Year

SOPHOMORES



CLASS OF '73



Vicki W. W. W.
Terr. Winston

Patricia Jean W. W.
Helen W. W. W.
Kathy W. W.
Owen W. W.
Sherry W. W.
Guy W. W.
Jackie W. W.
William W. W.

Sharon Yeager
Jorge Young
Ruth Young
Mike Young



Frosh Complete First Year at PHS With New Experiences, Exciting Events

The class of '74 found 1970-1971 a year for new and exciting events... a year of remembering all the football and basketball games with their challenging opponents. Homecoming, 2001, was a success with Steve Nage and Alan Brown representing the Freshmen Class. The Frosh More Frosh on September 11 brought enjoyment to many, as students participated in swimming, basketball, dancing, and ping pong. At Christmas time the decorated halls and office reflected the beauty and

FRESHMEN



Gymnasium

Class Studies

Christmas Tree



Work with Deans, Counselors on Group Projects



CLASS OF '74

Participating in their first homecoming dance, the Freshmen will receive a special gift from the Homecoming Committee. The Homecoming Committee will have a special program before 200, poster and decorations in school before.



Freshmen Welcome Their First Homecoming Dance

FRESHMEN

Kim Dunlap
Eddie Duskun
Becky Dusenbach
Becky Dye
Mary Ann Ealy
Gail Easterling
Kathy Eells
Richard Edwards
Tressie Eldridge

Donald Elm
Eugene English
Sharon Ertel
Nadia Estes

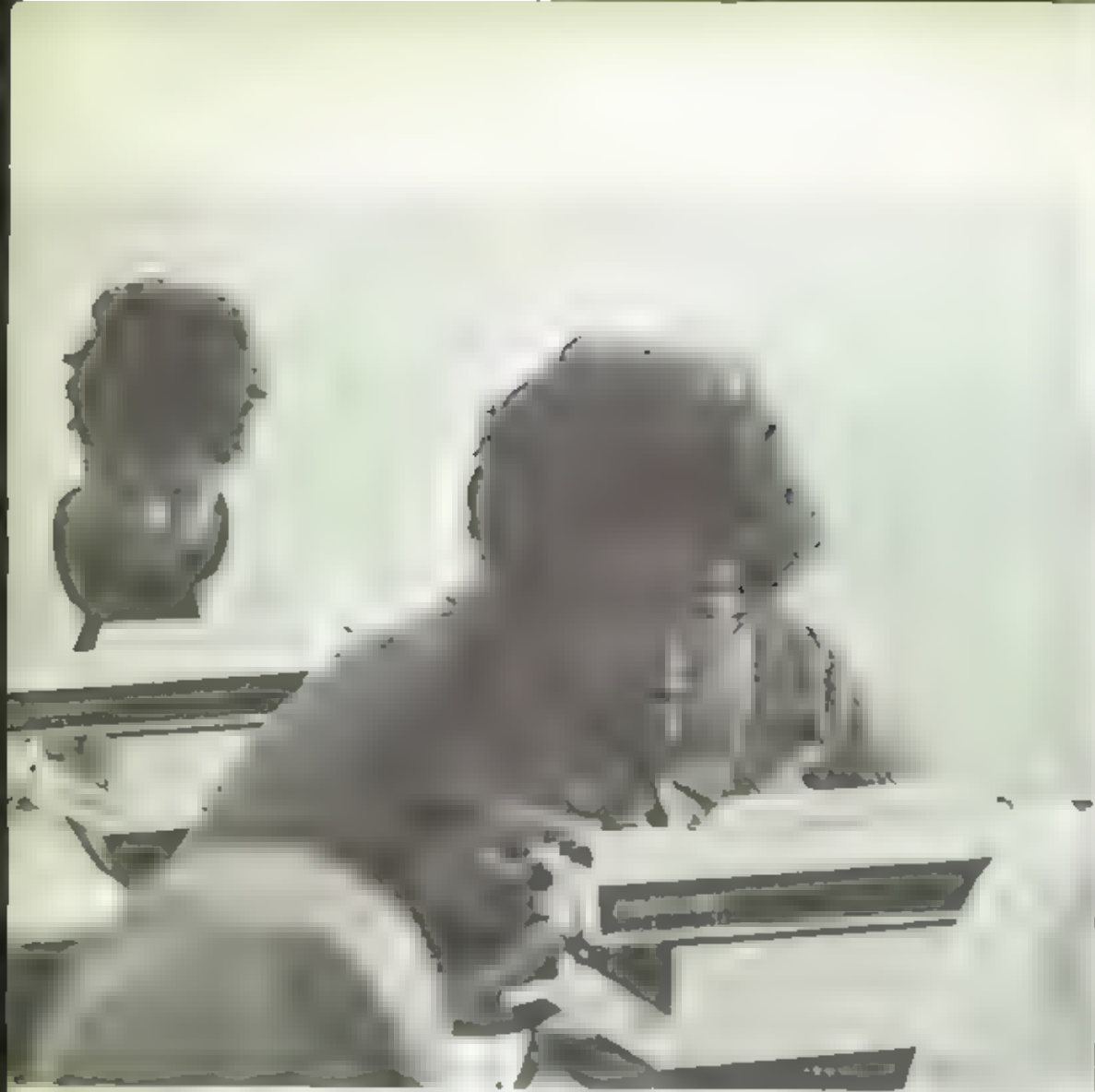




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Barbara Frank
 Peter Frandsen
 Thomas Frandsen
 Cindy Franklin
 Debbie Franks

Ron Fread
 Mark Freeman
 Ed Freeze
 Eric French
 Bert Friend
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 Kenneth Fulton
 George Fulton



Study from Art Exercises to Science Experiments

FRESHMEN

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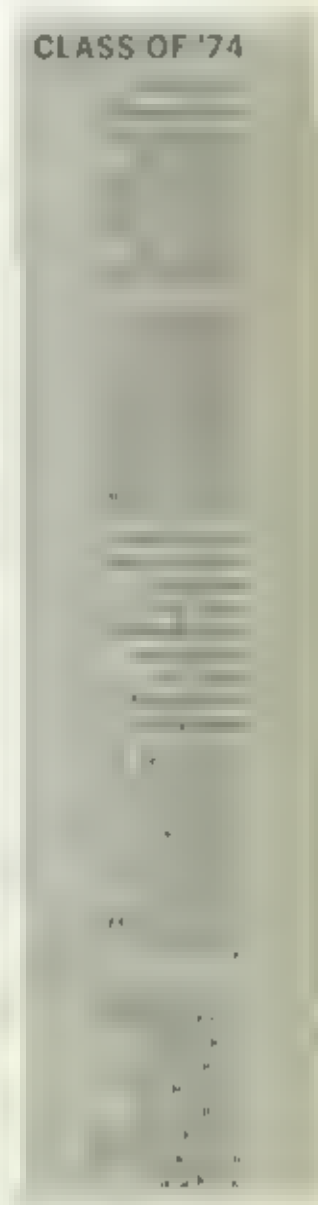
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Provides Varied Academic Challenge for Freshmen



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 Karen Lee
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 Ernest Leigh
 Jacquelyn Leonard
 Pauline Leonard
 Bonnie Lester

Lynn Lester
 Yvonne Lester
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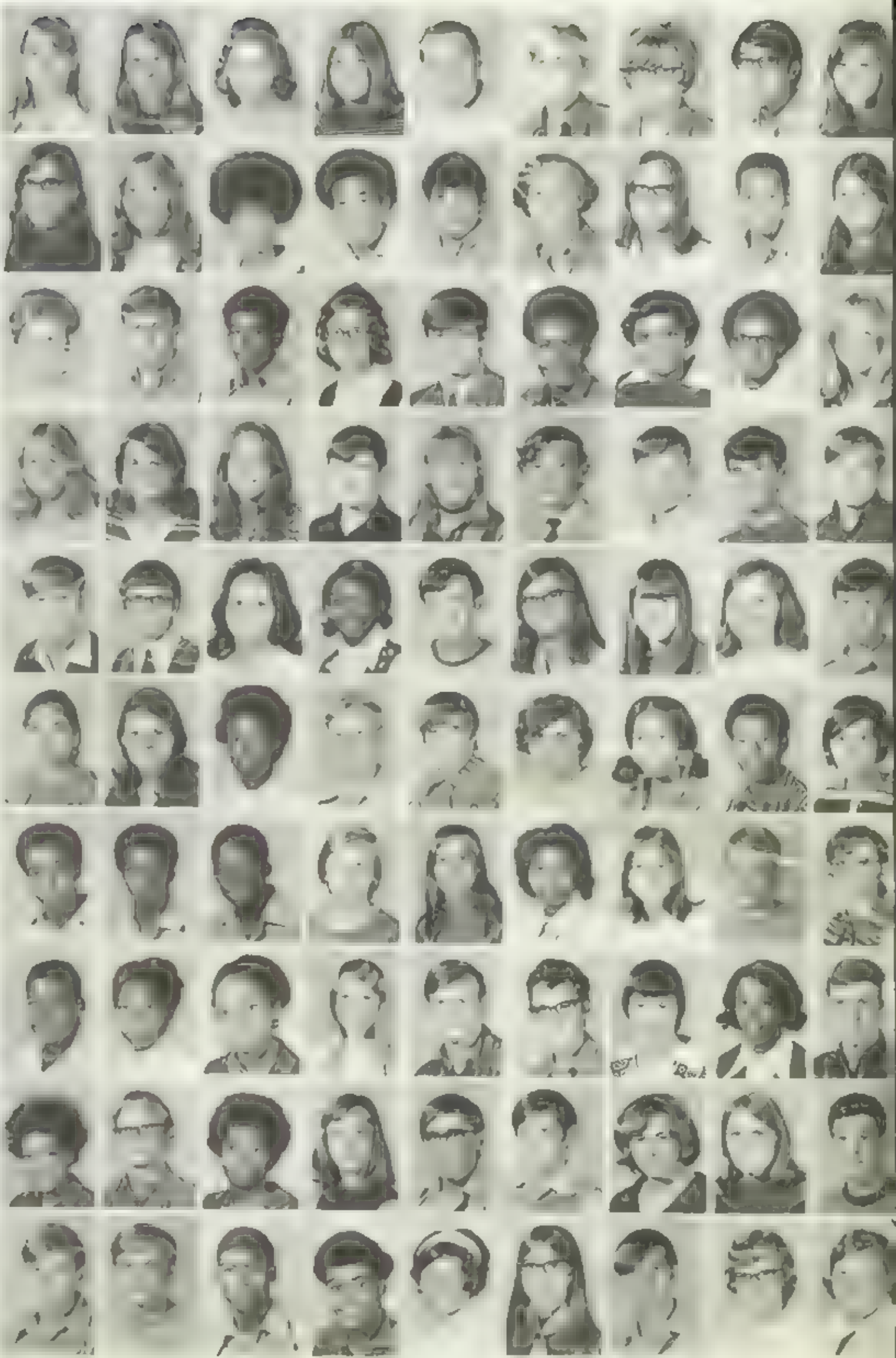
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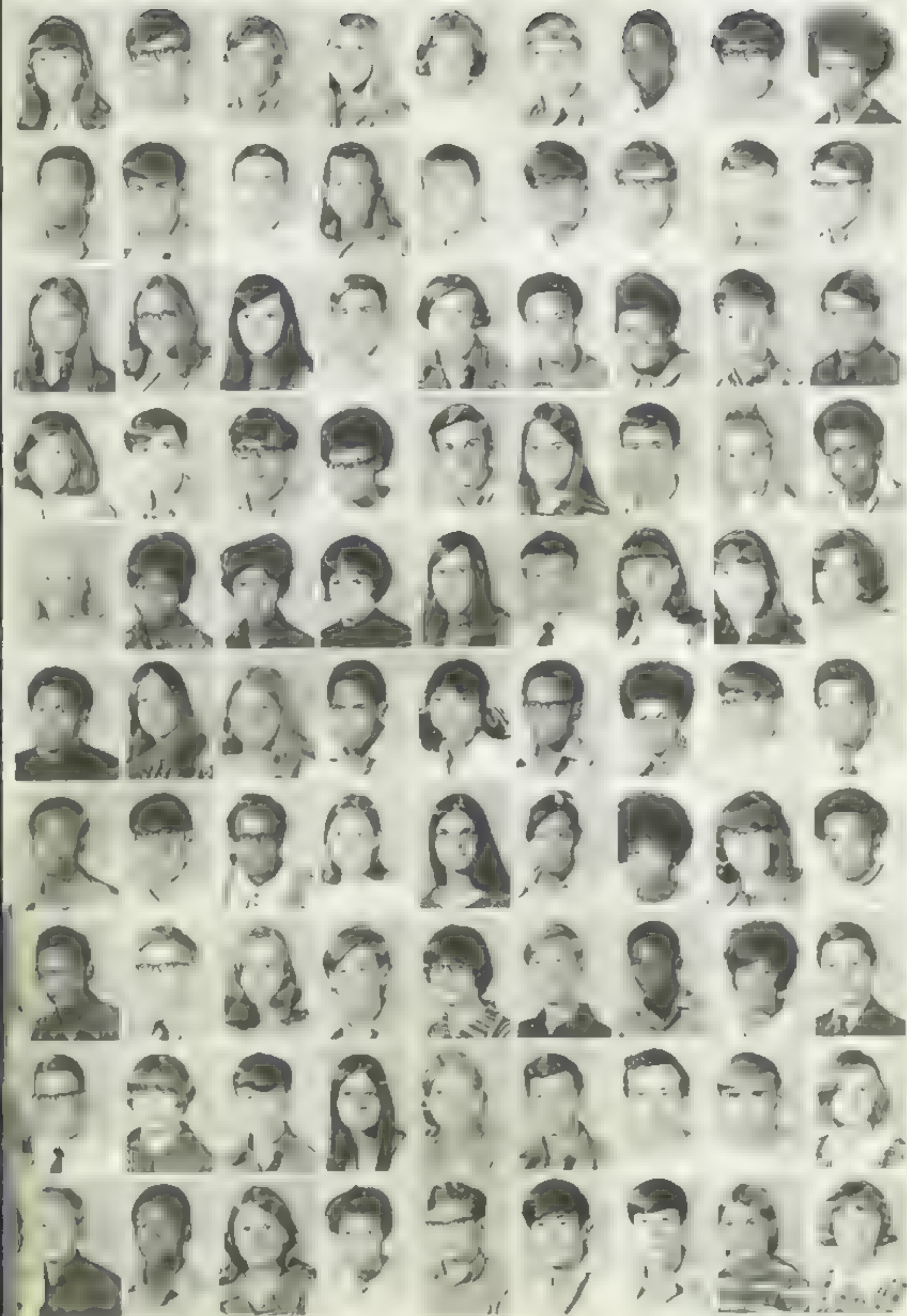




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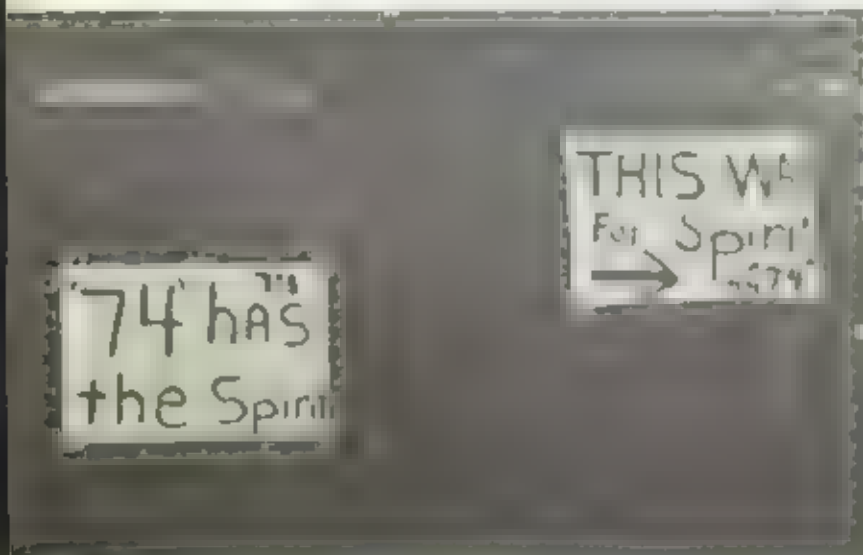


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Posters below reflect contributions of the Breakfast by International Club finds freshmen Shirley Heston, Linda Robinson and Sue Hester. The yearbook work of the yearbook committee includes the work of Kathy Liles and Jennie Keen, Lynn Keen, Bill Taylor and Linda Franks.



Spirit Week, Club Functions, Yearbook Work

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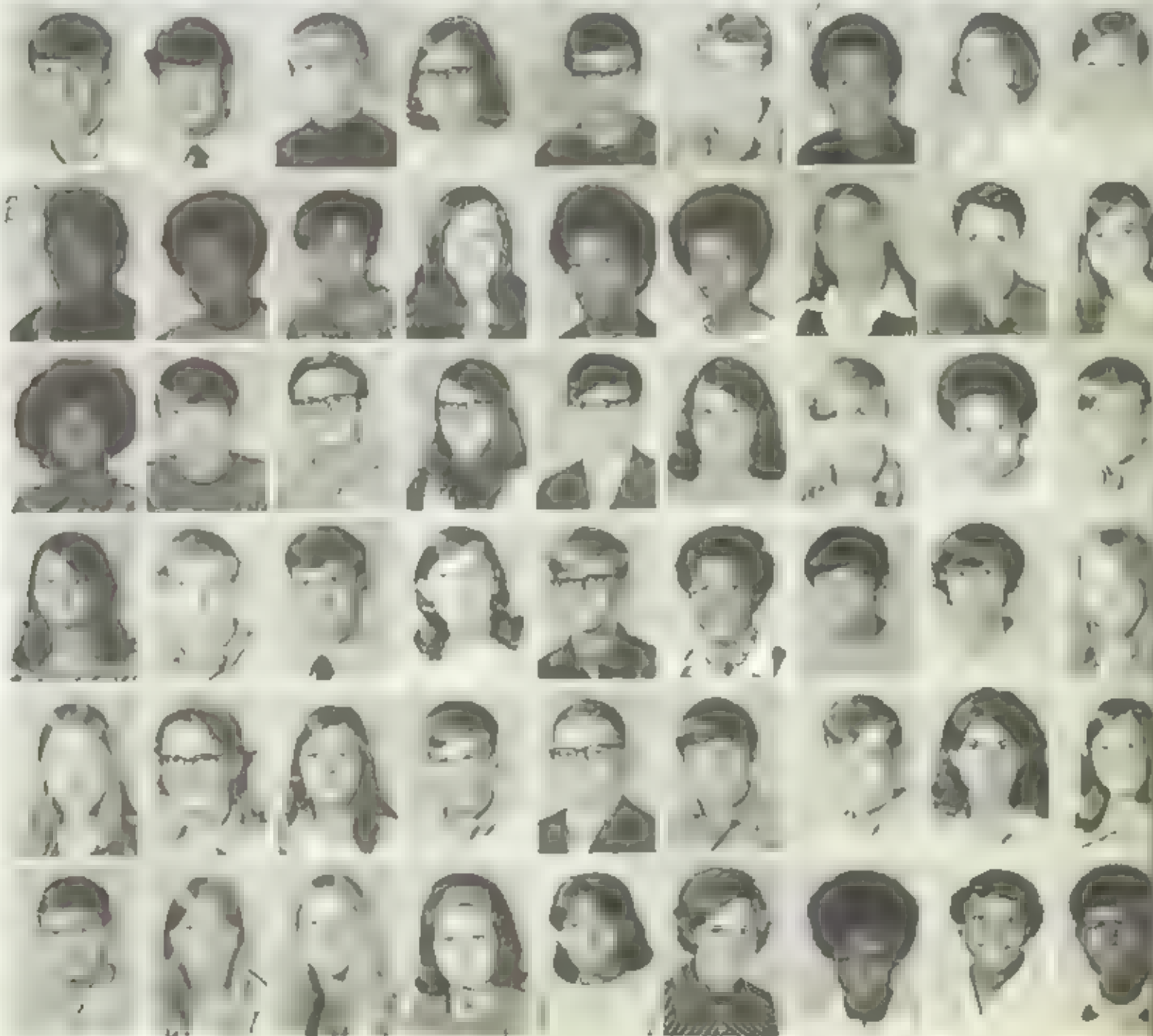
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Give Introduction to Extracurricular Activities



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Patricia White

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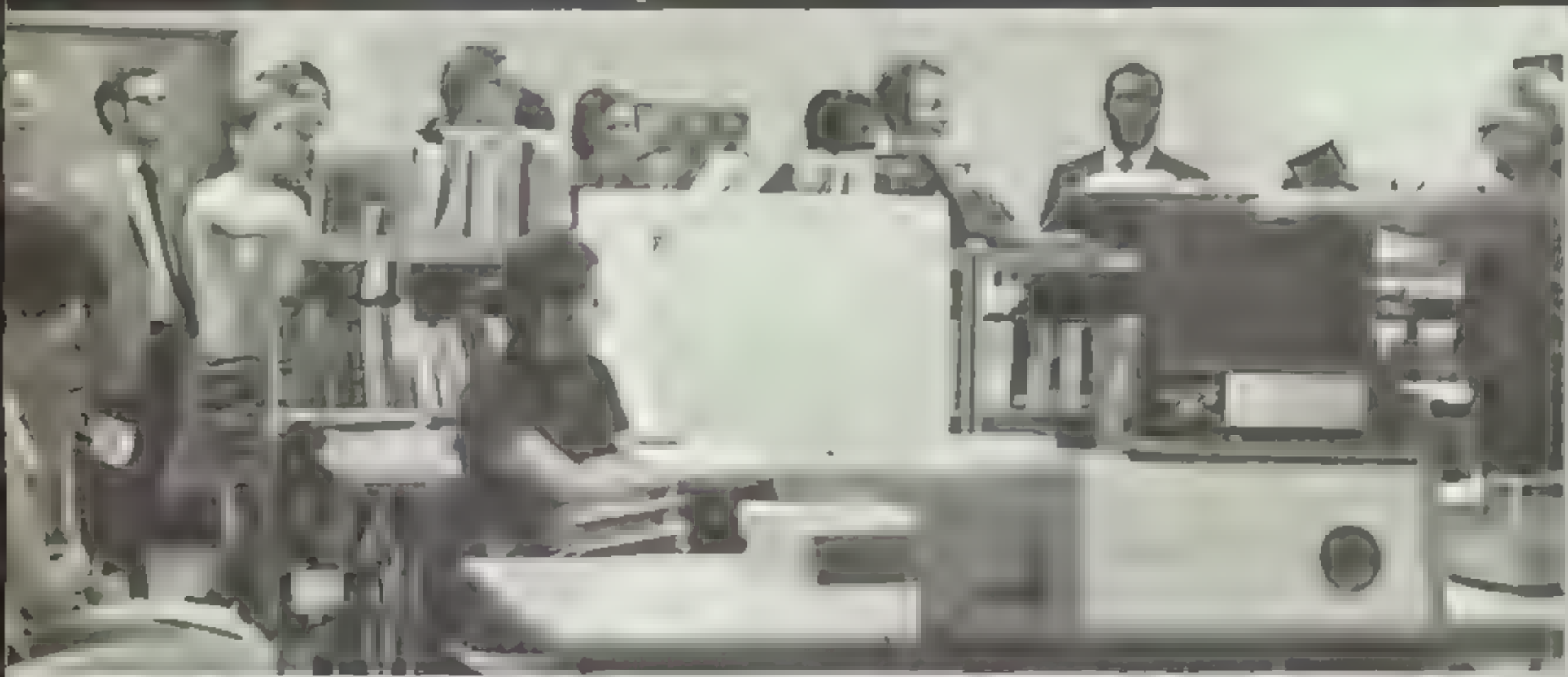
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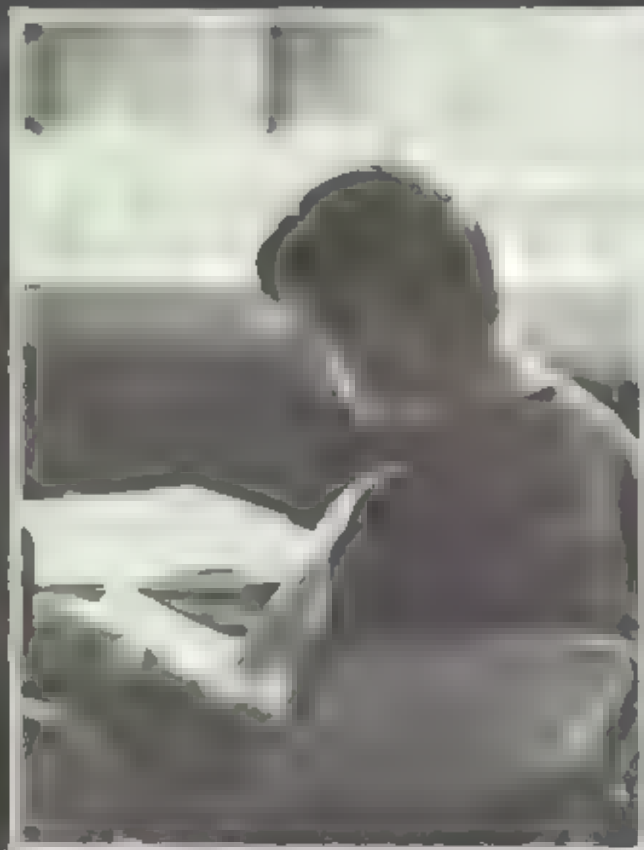
Karen Wright

Fred Yingling

Hours of Preparation, Work Behind the Scenes!



Mark Service In Life of **FACULTY, STAFF**



Preparation by teachers for the 1970-1971 year included attendance at different workshops, such as demonstrations in use of new audio-visual equipment, while the school year itself found sponsors of organizations, drama/musical productions, and publications spending long hours at Princeton after the close of the regular school day. These and other facets of faculty/staff services are illustrated by candid pictures amid portraits within these pages of the Faculty Section — Board and Central Office, pages 254-255; high school administration, pages 256-257; counselors, pages 258-259; teachers, pages 260-269; and the wide variety of service people, 270-271.



Board, District Staff Direct Efforts To Maintain Quality, Create Understanding

Entering the sixteenth year for the
Princeton City School District, for
the thirteenth year for Princeton
Board of Education, the Board's
Central Office staff gave top priority
to seven major goals, continuing
the district's commitment to
for every Princeton student . . .
the Lincoln Heights merger . . . creating
an atmosphere of understanding and

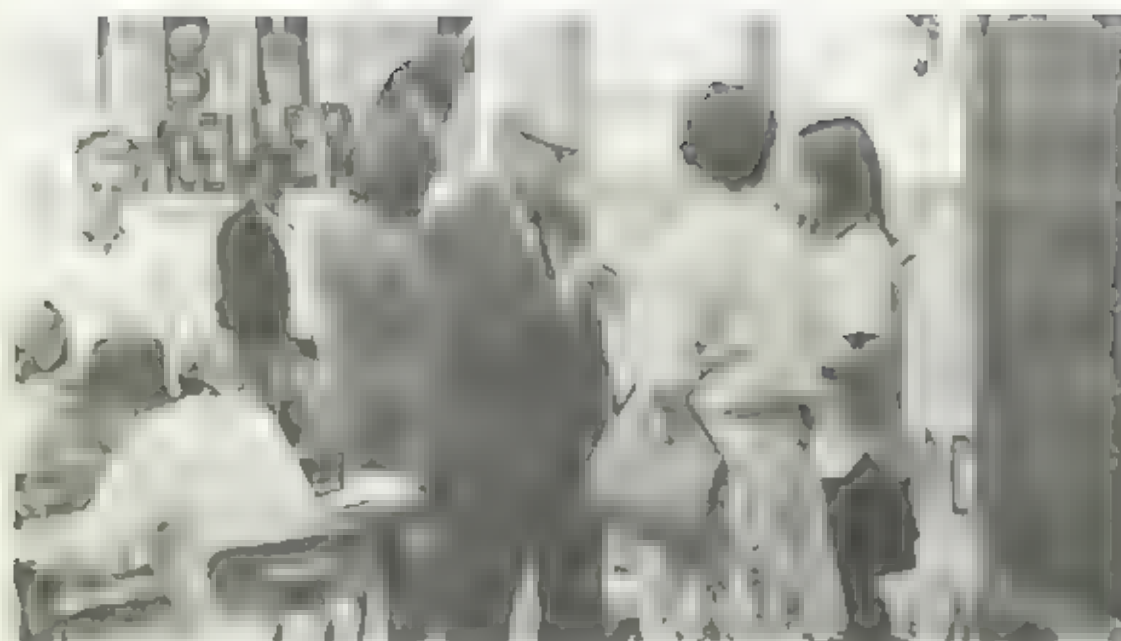


mutual respect by human relations program and workshops providing in-service training to help staff cope with change . . . building two-way communication through community advisory committees and councils meeting state requirements in vocational education by joining the Hamilton County Joint Vocational School District, which will provide more courses at less cost

than Princeton could alone . . . and completing the first phase of the Intermediate School, while overseeing construction of an 800-student addition at the Junior School

With his wife seated at his side (opposite page) Mr. Bodembender acknowledges gift presented by teachers at his retirement party early in February. Coffee cup and smiles typify the happy spirit at the faculty afternoon tea in the high school cafeteria during the week before Christmas as Mr. Luke and Mr. Starr chat together

Reference library sets the stage for Superintendent's Advisory Board meeting as Dr. Lucas has lunch with community leaders. Cookies and fruit draw smile from Dr. Lucas as he enjoys Christmas gathering sponsored by home economics students at the Annex. Portrait (above) of Superintendent Robert E. Lucas, B.S., M.A., Ph.D., is flanked by picture of School Board members Mr. Troy C. DeBord, pres. Mr. James Cook, v. pres. Mrs. Elaine Brockmeier, Mr. John C. Soller and Mr. George A. Wronn and by administrative assistants Mr. Raymond D. Terrell, Mr. James D. Stock, Mr. John E. Seeman, Mr. Carl R. Bodembender, Mr. Ralph E. Douglas and Mr. Myron E. Luke.



Effective Merger Of Educational Programs At Split Campus Challenges Administrators

Administrators faced new challenges this year as they had to bring about the effective merger in the educational programs of the Central Campus and the Annex while overseeing the development of separate schedules for some 2950 students during the second semester as well as the first semester. Weekly meetings between administrators, meetings with



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MR. EDDIE L. STARR
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Business Manager



MR. NORMAN L. TOWNSEL
B.S., B.D.
Senior Class Dean

MR. RICHARD VIDIC
B.S., M.A.
Junior Class Dean

MR. DONALD S. HECKENDORN
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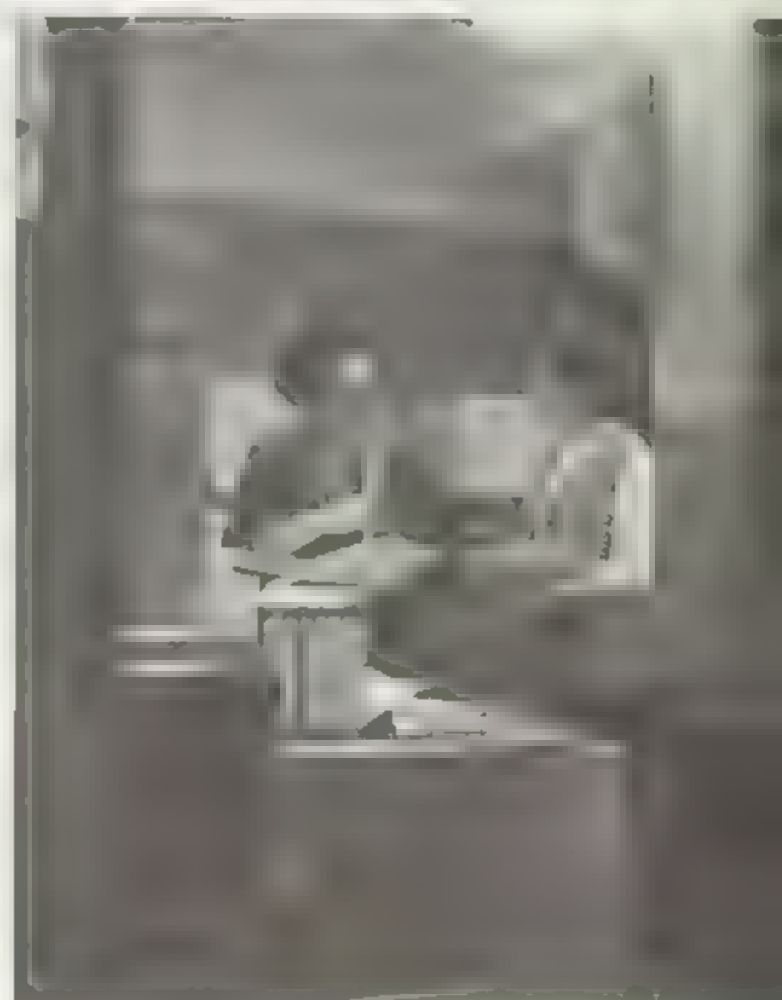
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Head Varsity Football Coach

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Director of Continuing Education

students, teachers, and community groups served as important means of communications in bringing about understanding of goals to be met and problems to be overcome. Special workshops in human relations supplemented by a variety of in-service training programs for the school's professional and operational staff helped smooth the transition. Sup-

plementing the educational program offered at the two campuses during the day, the Princeton Adult Evening School enrolled 666 students in 36 courses during the first semester and 449 students in 39 different courses for self-improvement or for credit during the second semester. Classes ranging from antiques to English to woodworking

Registration for first semester of adult evening school (opposite page) finds Mr. Lyday explaining September. Library at the Annex provides seating for Christmas social sponsored by librarians for staff members, who include Mr. Starr, associate principal, and Miss Caver, librarian. Opening day of school gives Mr. Gaenge, assistant principal, an opportunity to welcome students to the 1970-1971 academic year. Answering a student's question, Donald Johnson, principal, B.S., M.S., Ed.D., talks with seniors during homeroom in one of many class meetings throughout the year.



School Counselors Help Students Plan Schedules, Prepare for Future

Counselors working with students helped them plan their schedules, discussed their problems — school and personal — participated in various school activities, helped guide students for their following years in PHS and in the world outside. Miss Callison and Mr. O'Cull helped freshmen know the school. Mr. Durden and Mr. Braun gave I.T.E.D. tests to more than 720 sophomores. Mrs.



MISS MARY VIRGINIA MEYER
B.A., B.S.E., M.Ed.
College Consultant

MR. DONALD B. WOTHE
B.S.S.Ed., M.Ed.
Senior Class Counselor

MRS. FRANCES GLOVER
B.A., M.A.
Senior, Junior, Sophomore Class
Counselor or at Annex

MRS. SHIRLEY H. BROWDER
B.A., M.Ed.
Junior Class Counselor

MR. LEWIS M. DURDEN
B.A., B.D., M.A., S.T.M., M.Ed.
Junior/Sophomore
Advisor — Sophomore Students Advisory
Group

MR. GILBERT L. BRAUN
B.S., M.Ed.
Sophomore Class Counselor
Sponsor — It's Academic Team
Adviser — Sophomore Council

MISS PATRICIA C. CALLISON
B.A.A., B.S.Ed., M.Ed.
Freshman Class Counselor or
Co-Sponsor — Class of 1974

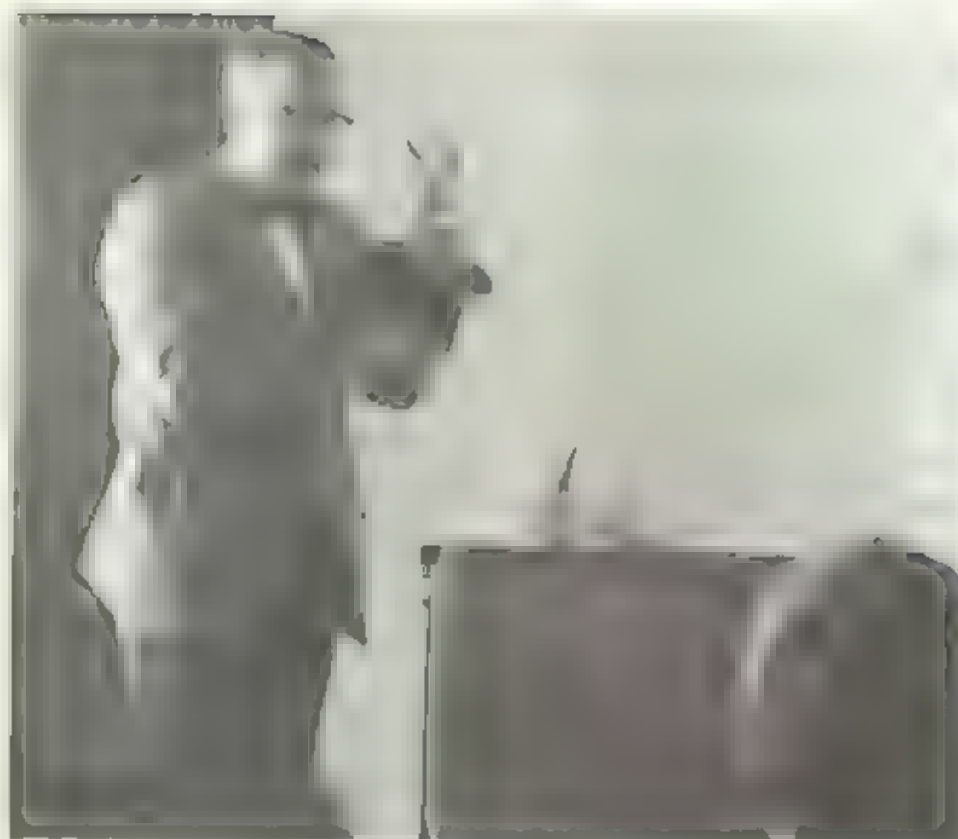
MR. MARTIN E. O'CULL
B.A., M.S.Ed.
Freshman Class Counselor
Adviser — Freshman Class

SGT. STEVE MALLON
Princeton Security
Police Counselor

Browder helped juniors plan for their last year here. Mrs. Glover worked with 350 students in grades 10 — 12 at the Annex. Mr. Wothe helped seniors make the transition to life beyond Princeton. Miss Meyer kept aware of college requirements, visiting more than 35 colleges from New England to the Midwest and South, while Mr. Mallon, school security officer and police counselor, traveled

throughout the Princeton District in drug education programs

Over the shoulder shot — Princeton's senior counselor Mr. Wothe, Mrs. Glover, and Miss Meyer are seen in the main lobby as they prepare to hang up the greetings for upperclassmen. Black history display — Mrs. Glover is seen in the main lobby as she prepares to hang up the greetings for upperclassmen. College consultant Miss Meyer is seen in the main lobby as she prepares to hang up the greetings for upperclassmen.



Teachers Serve In Educational, Community Organizations

Serving educational and community organizations, staff members carried their work beyond the classroom to the world at large and received individual honors, as well. Participation and responsibilities represented a wide range of interests, as Mr. Ralph Apple was chairman of the Kenwood Boys Scout Committee; Mr. Charles Atkinson, chairman of Mu Chapter National Band Directors Fraternity; Mr. Joseph Boyd, regional director National Thespian Society and Secondary School Theatre Association; Mrs. Shirley Bucklin, program chair

member, Journalism Education Association National Commission on Adviser-Administrator Relations; Mr. Lewis Durden, treasurer, Avondale Community Council; Mr. Irvin Evans, treasurer, Ohio Science Education Association; Mr. Donald Gaengel, president, Miami U. chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, and editor of Miami's EDA quarterly newsletter; Mrs. Frances Glover, captain, women's professional bowling team; Dr. Benedict Hett, member, CNA Model U. Council; Miss Edgell and Thomas More colleges; Miss Lola Jacobs, Southern Ohio Board



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MR ALBERT C BISHOP A.B. — Social Studies MR RUDOLPH S BOERID B.S. M.Ed. — Physical Education coach — junior varsity swimming coach — reserve baseball head trainer football MR JOSEPH H BOYD A.B. M.Ed. — English chairman — Dramatics Department sponsor — in Society MR WILLIAM A KHANLENG WCH JR B.A. B.D. M.D. — Social Studies assistant coach — cross country assistant coach track MR EDWARDS BRANNAMAN B.A. M.A. — Business Education

MR JAMES E BROCK B.S. — Physical Education assistant coach — basketball coach — varsity tennis MRS HELEN M BROWN B.S. — Home Economics MR MELVIN R BROWN B.S. Ed. M.A. — Social Science MRS DONNA L BUCAR B.S. — Home Economics MRS SHIRLEY A BUCKLIN B.S. M.A. — Special Education

of Women Officials liaison to the GMC; Dr. Donald Johnson, editorial board of American Secondary Education and member of North Central Association Ohio Review Committee; Mr. Lacy Jones, secretary/treasurer, Lions Club; Mr. Robert Kelsch, Cincinnati Classics Club, moderator, and member, Augusta Ky., Public Library Board; Mr. Charles Kirkwood, member, Sharonville Recreation Commission; Mr. Darrell Lively, Sunday School superintendent; Mr. George McNeal, clerk-treasurer, Springdale; Mrs. Joan Meier, vice president, Nu Chapter, National Educational Honorary Society for Women;

Mr. Walter McKeehan, consultant for antique evaluation; Mr. Donald Perry, president, Ohio High School Gymnastic Coaches Association; Mrs. Lena Person, Woodlawn girl scout leader; Mr. Donald Wothe, vice president, local Christian Teachers Association. Special honors came this year to Mr. John Hillard, recipient of WCIN's Golden Mike; and to Mr. Franklin Shands, recipient of the Fred Hutchinson Memorial award — while other teachers published works. Mr. Donnelly, articles on journalism in Photolith and Columbia U. School

Press Review; Mr. John Engle, who averaged a poem a week in magazines; Mr. Norman Townsel, articles on religion in The Worker a national magazine published by Baptists; and Mrs. Myram White, articles in The Baptist Reflector and in The Echo, an Ohio Sunday School publication.

Pulling rabbits from a hat (opposite page) of many tricks by which Mr. Pryor entertains children at Woodlawn girl scout meeting. Smooth sailing is the word by Mrs. Barton as she and Mrs. Williams discuss the innovative English and seniors which Giant sign for football artistic touch by Mr. Pianner.

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 MR. EDWARD H. HARTLEY B.S. Ed. M.A.
 MR. ARTHUR E. HARTLEY B.S. Ed. M.A.

Research, Meetings Lead Teachers' Day into Night



Working late after school day closes Mr. [Name] [Name] [Name]
 Taking a break during Annex open house [Name] [Name] [Name]
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Smile from Mr. Sullivan, a great teacher in business education students at Ames. Globe and maps
 1000s of people get to know him. Mr. Sullivan
 Ames is a friendly word from Mr. Sullivan. He is a
 math teacher.



Teachers' Class Day Includes Work with Individuals,

DR. BENEDICT J. HETT B.S. MA. Ed.D.
 HILLARD B.A.
 MRS. KAREN J. HETT B.S. Ed.
 HIDDLESTON B.S. MA.
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 MRS. ANNIE R. JAMES B.S. Ed.
 JANAK B.A. MED.
 MR. JEROME L. ASPERS B.S. Ed.

MR. ARNOLD L. JOHNSON B.S.
 MR. W. H. E. JOHNSON B.A.
 LAL G. JONES A.B. MED.
 TIMOTHY J. JOOS B.S.
 THOMAS A. KALLIO A.B.





Friendly Discussion with Students during Breaks



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MRS. ELIZABETH R. KURLIN, R.N. — School Nurse MR. JOHN LAMM, B.S.Ed. — Health coach — varsity country coach — freshman basketball — varsity golf MRS. DIANA J. LEE, B.S. — Physical Therapy MR. JAY G. LEMING, B.S.Ed. — Physical Arts and Science MR. DARRELL E. LIVELY, B.S., M.Ed. — Mathematics



MRS. JUDY E. LONG, B.S.Ed. — _____ MRS. MARK LONGMAN, B.S., M.Ed. — _____ MRS. CAROL S. LUSK, B.S., M.A.T. — _____ MRS. RACHAEL A. LUSK, B.S. — _____ MRS. DEBORAH LUTZ, B.S. — _____

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 MISS CAROL A MacFETTER BSED MED —
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 MR ROBERT MARTIN, B.D.,
 MA —

MRS DOROTHY M McCANN BSED, MA —
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 MR WALTER L McKEENAM BA — Education
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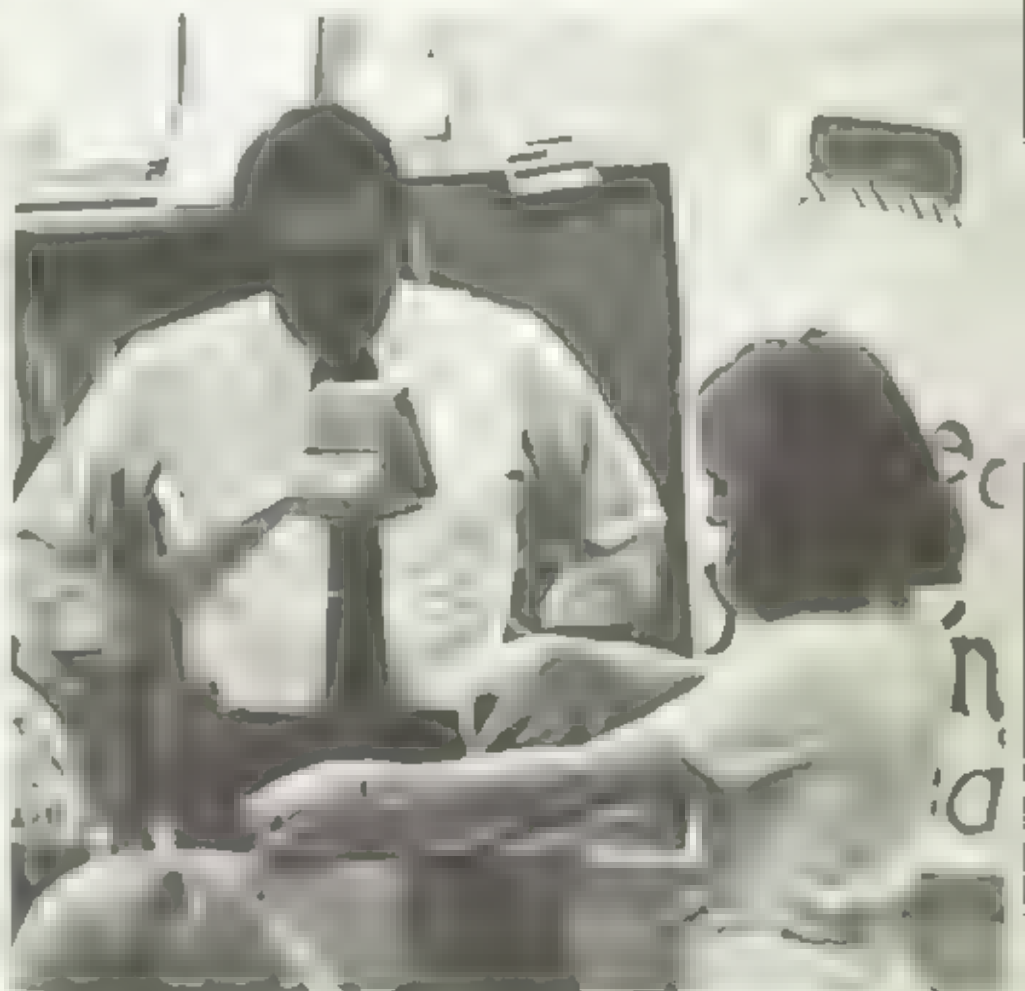
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 MRS LINDA S MILLER BEd MEd —
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School-Sponsored Programs, Community Projects



Meditative mood — Mr. F. ...
 Creative Writing Club meet — Birthday cake for ...
 Spanish food ...
 Mrs. ...
 Waving goodbye ...
 house ...





MRS PAMELA A MINNICK BS MED -
 MRS GIAN'S MARRIED BS.
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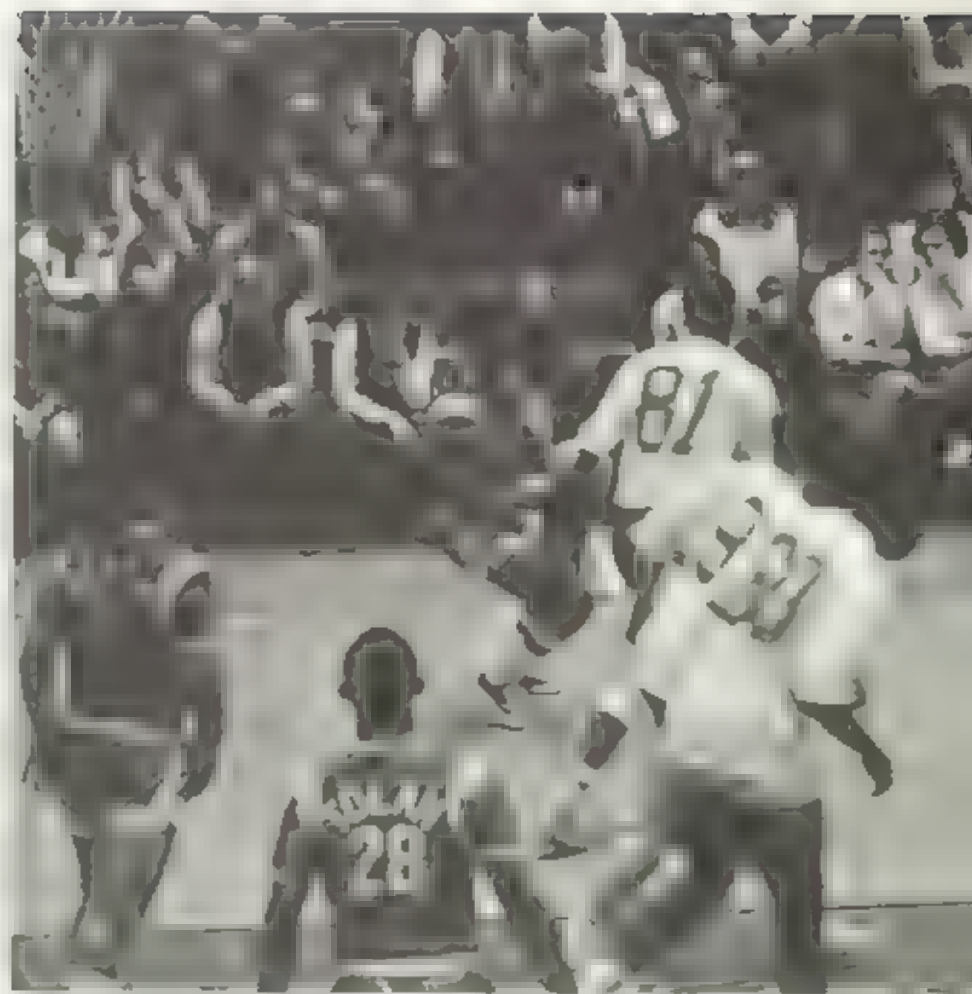
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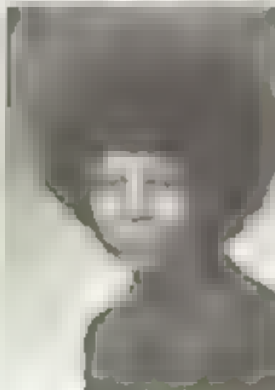
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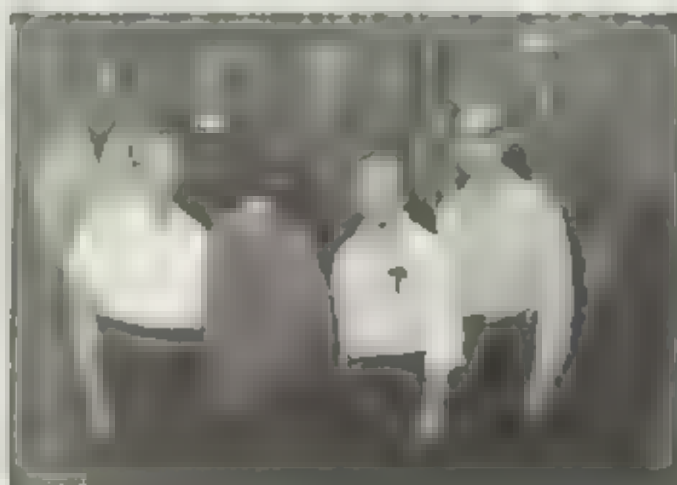
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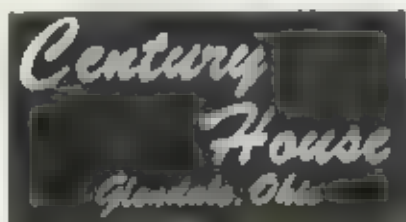
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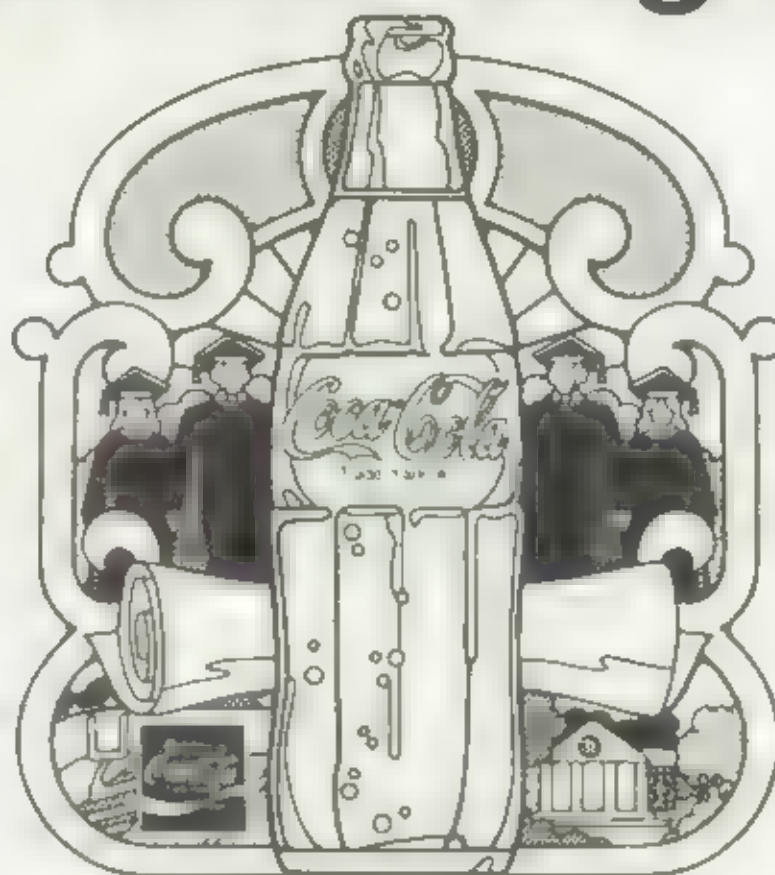
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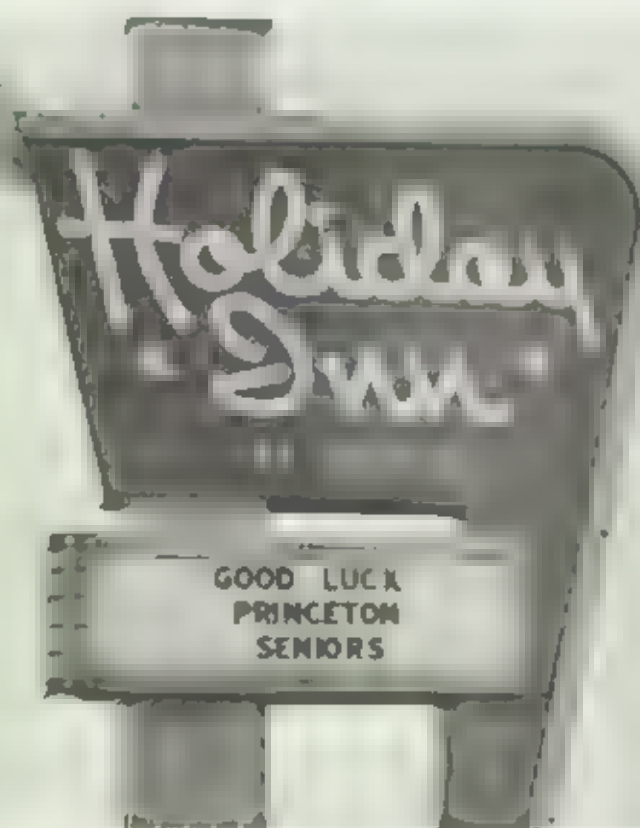
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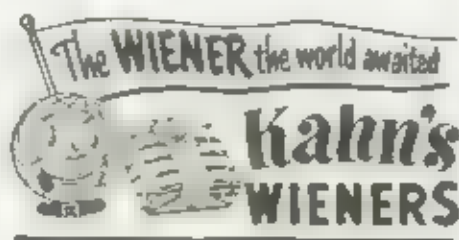
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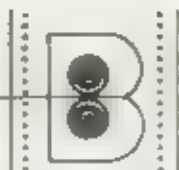
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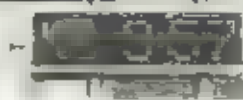
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